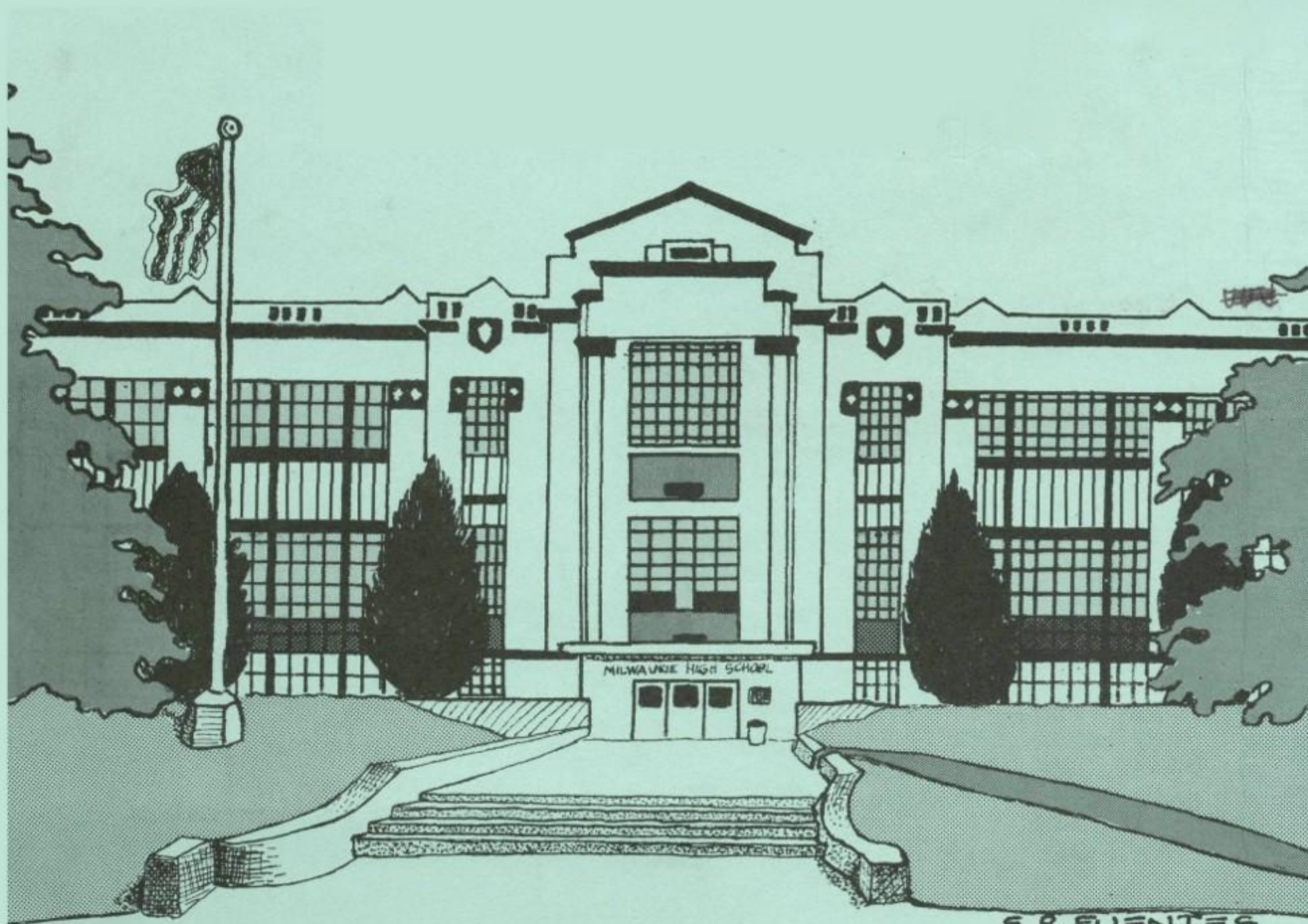
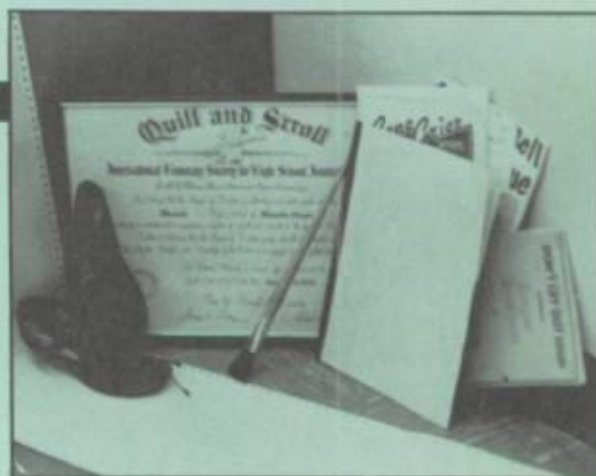
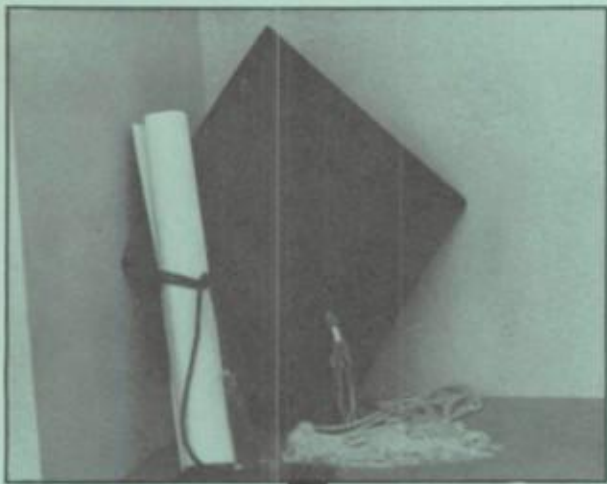






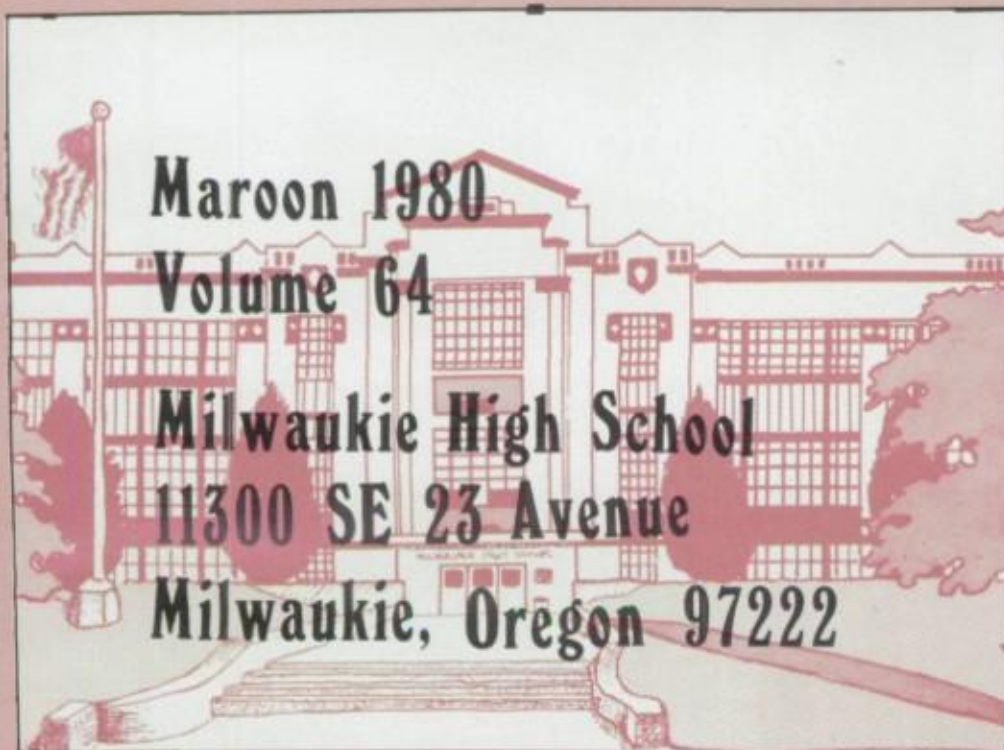
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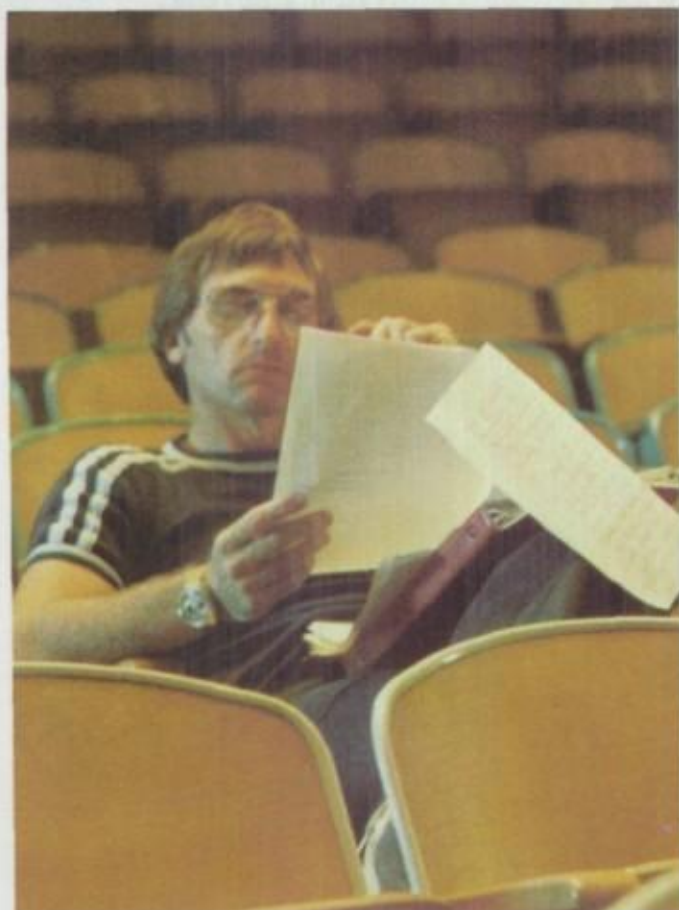
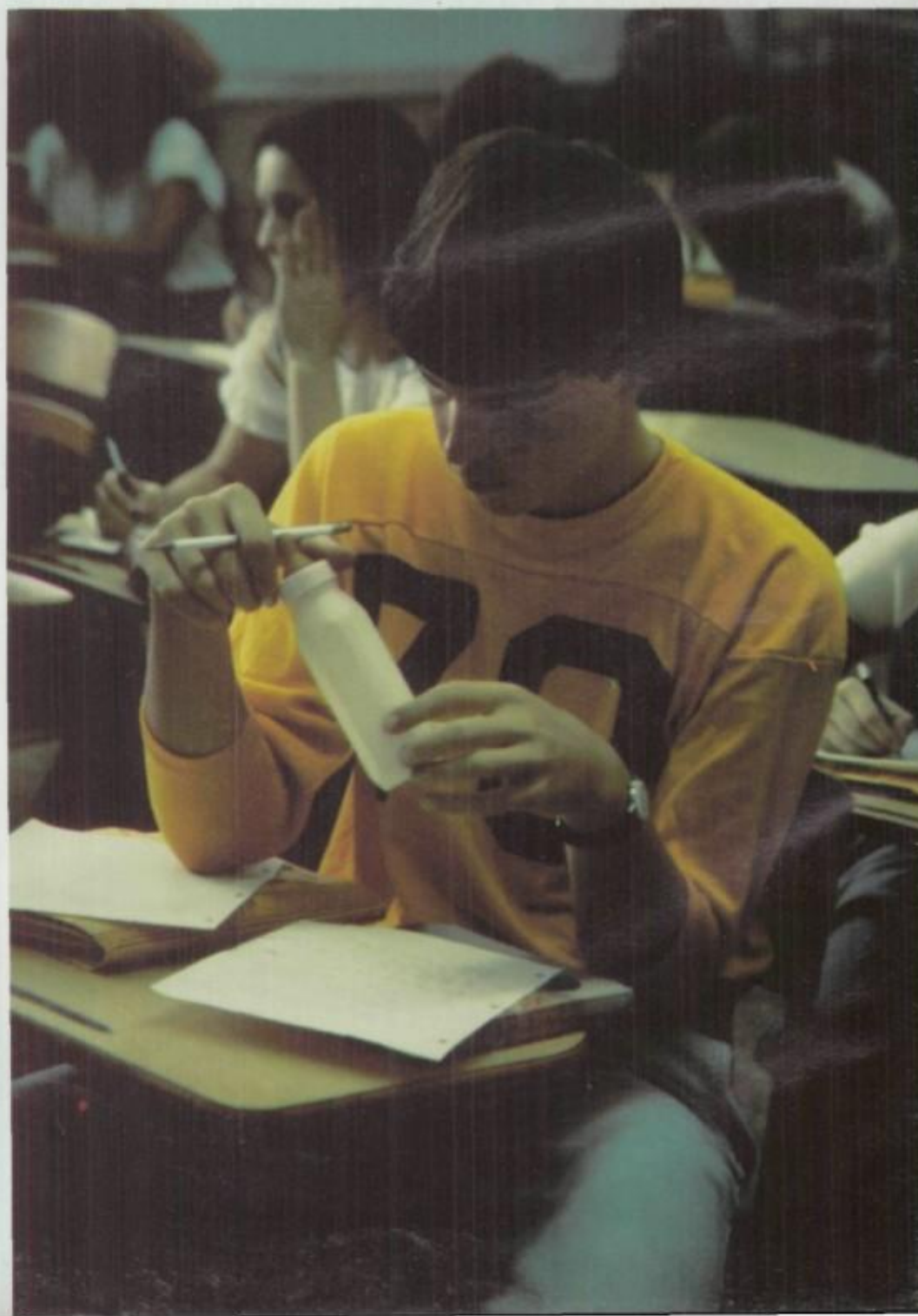


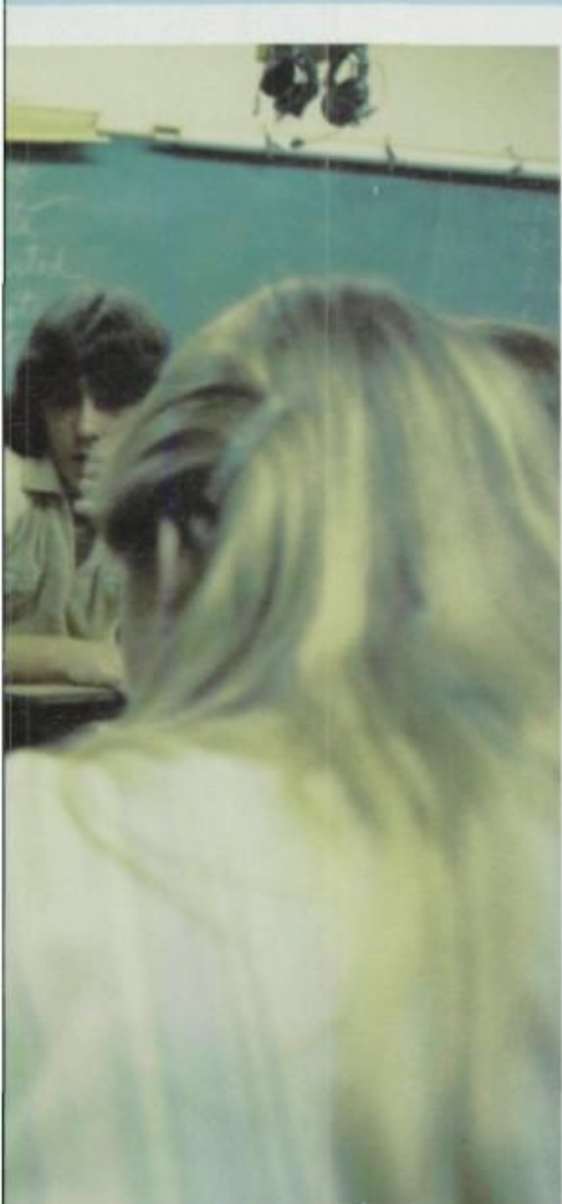
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LEFT: Advanced Spanish students Jay Mc Millan and Eric Maple watch Rod Henry and Heather Stein play a game of Scrabble designed to utilize their knowledge of Spanish. BOTTOM RIGHT: An English assignment for Mrs. Joan Becker's Freshman class required Frank Elliot to examine and describe a baby bottle. BOTTOM: Mr. Bob Christenson uses the solitude of the empty auditorium to grade junior English papers while his students get their pictures taken. BELOW: The Varsity Football team sets up its defense before the Gresham Gophers quarterback throws the ball; Milwaukie lost the final league game 20-6 on Nov. 2 at home.





Introduction

Progression, challenges, goals, pride take school into decade

As Milhi progressed into the 1980s, some looked toward their various plans for the future as a challenge to be met.

Students set out to achieve certain goals they wanted to accomplish. They felt proud of themselves as individuals and they also had pride in their school.

The challenges made and the goals set have progressed Milhi to a greater state of pride in itself than ever before.

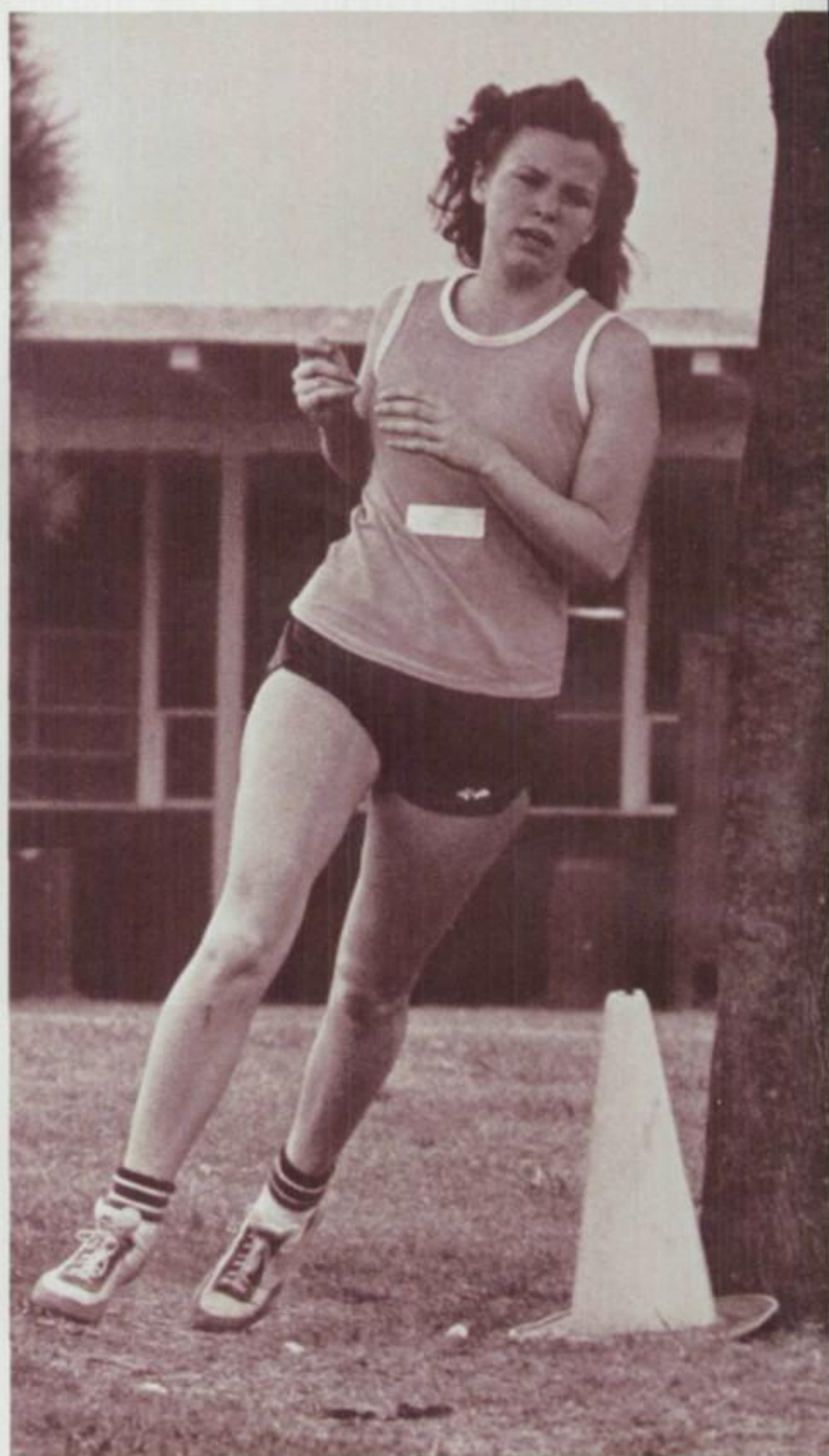
"Students here are warmer and lots more friendly. It's like a home."

Marian Brown, senior



LEFT: Freshman Margaret Rodger and Ann Schlechting run laps during freshman PE class. ABOVE: Mike Miller paints his industrial arts drawing table as part of a class project stemming from the pride campaign.

RIGHT: Becky Kurtz rounds a boundary cone at the Clackamas High School Invitational cross country meet, Oct. 13. BOTTOM: Michelle Horne adjusts the uneven parallel bars during a gymnastics meet at Milhi against Putnam and Clackamas, Nov. 1. BELOW: Kevin Powers, marching band member plays the contra-alto clarinet at a varsity football game.





Challenge

Students use enthusiastic effort to gain confidence, obtain goals

Challenge has been described as putting out extra effort and self-dedication to obtain a certain goal or accomplishment. Challenge has been also defined as using one's enthusiasm and abilities to achieve a problem or take a risk. There have been many of these challenges given and goals met as Milhi started off the new decade. Meeting challenges has been one of Milhi's goals for years.

Milhi students were challenged to reduce vandalism in the school and to have a cleaner place in which to learn. Students met the challenge of different and difficult classes and using new learning skills. The football team met the challenge of a hard-fought season and went to the playoffs. "Writing an in-class theme for Mr. Redpath's class" was a challenge for Julie DeVito, senior.

Challenges that the students faced helped Milhi begin a new decade and gave the students the confidence to meet challenges of later years. The new skills and abilities which were reached helped make Milhi a much better place to be.

"Life itself is a challenge, and living through every day is, too."

Leah Miller, junior



LEFT: Greg Oberle greets fellow Varsity Football players Mike Bufton, Robert Gordon, Ron Welch, Bob Glatz and Bill Schmitt before the game against Clackamas High School, Oct. 19. CENTER: Keshi Michihiro and an opponent from Sandy High School collide headlong in a soccer match at Milhi, Sept. 25. TOP: Student body president Dan Cummings announces the results of the week-long homecoming competition during halftime before introducing Lori Heckmann, 1978 football homecoming queen. ABOVE: Rod Henry awaits a chemical reaction during a lab involving water purity in fifth period science seminar.

Goals

Striving to improve one's self result of student decisions

Goals are defined as results or achievements toward which effort is directed. Students set up goals towards which they strived to improve themselves and the school.

The new decade approached promising new horizons. Students realized that during the next years, they would make decisions which would affect the rest of their lives.

Upperclassmen made goals primarily concerned with career choices to be pursued through a college or a job following graduation. Financial aid applications, SAT forms and college applications all became a reality. Underclassmen made goals concerning courses to take and activities to participate in that would prepare them for college, a job, or life-long interests.

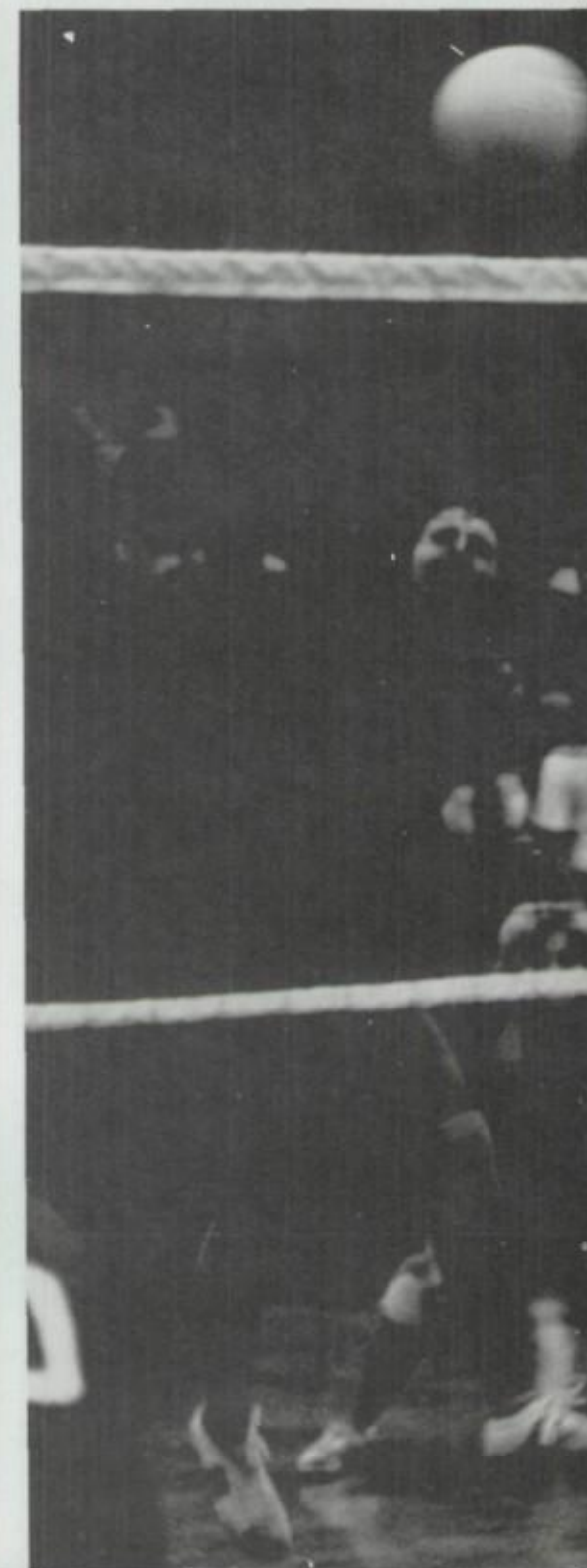
The student body made goals to improve the school. Town Hall meetings, art staff graphics and a desire to make Milhi a better place all helped set a new, higher standard of excellence.

"If you set high goals for yourself, you're bound to work harder and succeed."

Sue Gray, senior



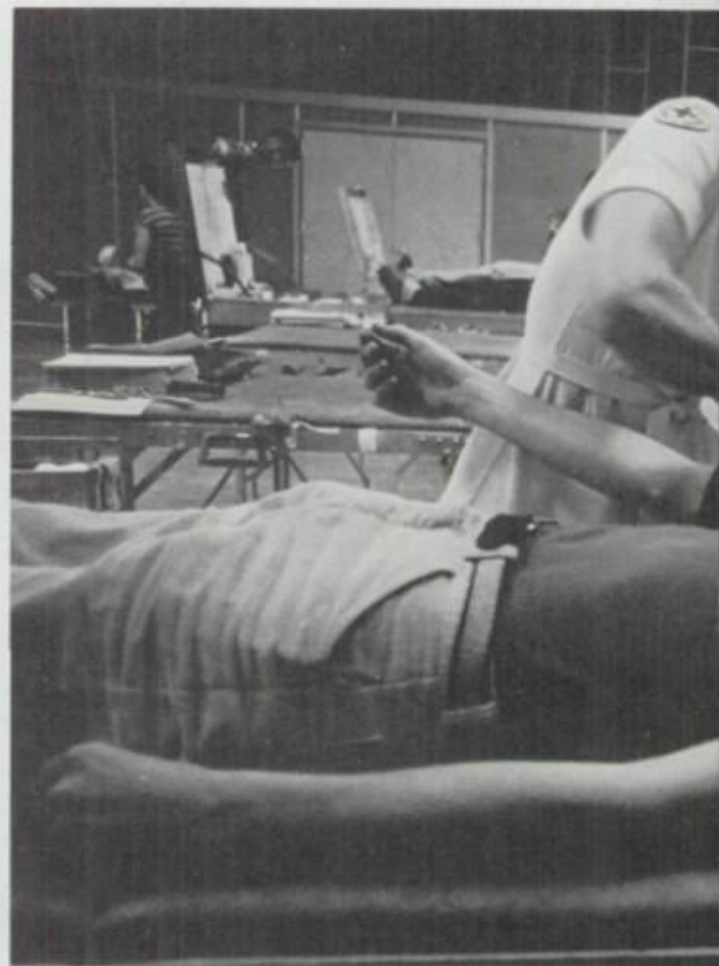
ABOVE: Denise Backes, Karen Obert and Brenda VanLaeken practice songs in Girls Glee fourth period. They are singing from "Have Songs, Will Sings." RIGHT: Marta Monetti spikes the volleyball while Colleen Kendall awaits the return from the Barlow Bruins.





BELOW: Virginia Rutledge pins down her pattern for a blouse in her home economics sportswear class during fourth period. BELOW LEFT: Jeff Utter carries the football towards the goal line during fourth period boys PE class. LEFT: Football fans applaud enthusiastically after Greg Oberle scores a touchdown in a home game against Reynolds High School, Oct. 5. The Mustangs lost 22-25.





ABOVE: Kevin "Beany" Batey, art staff member, gives his impression of the painting job he did above his own locker. TOP: An American Red Cross volunteer takes Scott Lindquist's blood pressure before taking a pint of his blood during the blood drive held Oct. 9. RIGHT: Performing to the song "Main Event," dance team member Cindy Cummings dances during halftime of the Varsity Football game against Reynolds, Oct. 5.



Progression

Students reach higher standards, greater involvement in activities

Defined as a movement toward desirable goals, progression played an important part in the atmosphere around Milhi. Progressing into the 1980s, students worked and became involved in obtaining new ideas. Some ideas were successful, others were not.

A great variety of interests including social achievements, theatrical performances, and school publications were some of the areas in which students strived to reach perfection. Other students progressed Milhi to higher academic standards, to greater athletic involvement and to a greater activity involvement.

This school is noted for individuals who have always progressed to achieve the highest accomplishment possible. Students have strived to progress beyond the average. Individuals find something special they would like to progress in and stick with it until the task has been completed to the best degree possible. The new decade has made Milhi students eager to become involved with even greater progress.

"I define progression as accomplishing something I've worked hard on to achieve."

Virginia Sowders
senior



ABOVE: Dressing up for Halloween, Janet Dale gives her rendition of a bum complete with beard, cigar and ragged clothes. LEFT: Wendy Sanman concentrates on perfecting her balance beam routine during practice in the gym.

Pride

Self-esteem, accomplishments bring pleasurable surroundings

Pride is defined as a feeling of self-esteem arising from one's accomplishments. Being a Milhi student meant pride in hard work and dedication to do a job well done, it also meant laughing with friends, enjoying a school play or being involved in any number of activities.

Milhi students jumped into the new decade with a strong feeling of pride. The atmosphere was special and students took extra effort to decrease vandalism and heighten the appearance of the school. Posters were seen everywhere.

"We're not 2, not 3, not 4, not 5; we're number 1!" was echoed by exuberant fans at sporting events. The pride was high as a pep club was established to bring fans alive with spirit.

Taking pride in school work also became important with students striving for an outstanding grade point average.

The faculty became involved in promoting school spirit by dressing up in costumes for special holidays.

A smiling face was always prevalent at Milhi as students took pride in their surroundings.

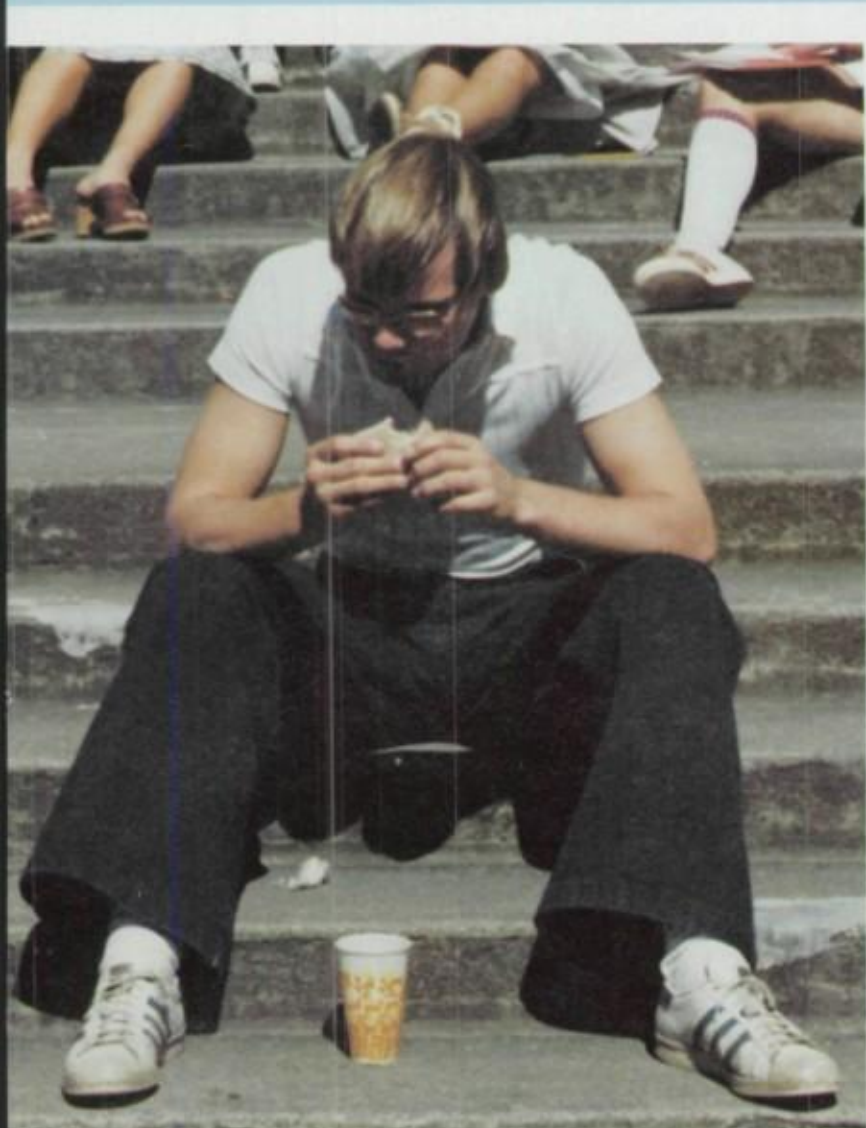
"Having pride in your school requires total involvement."

Diane Babbitt, senior

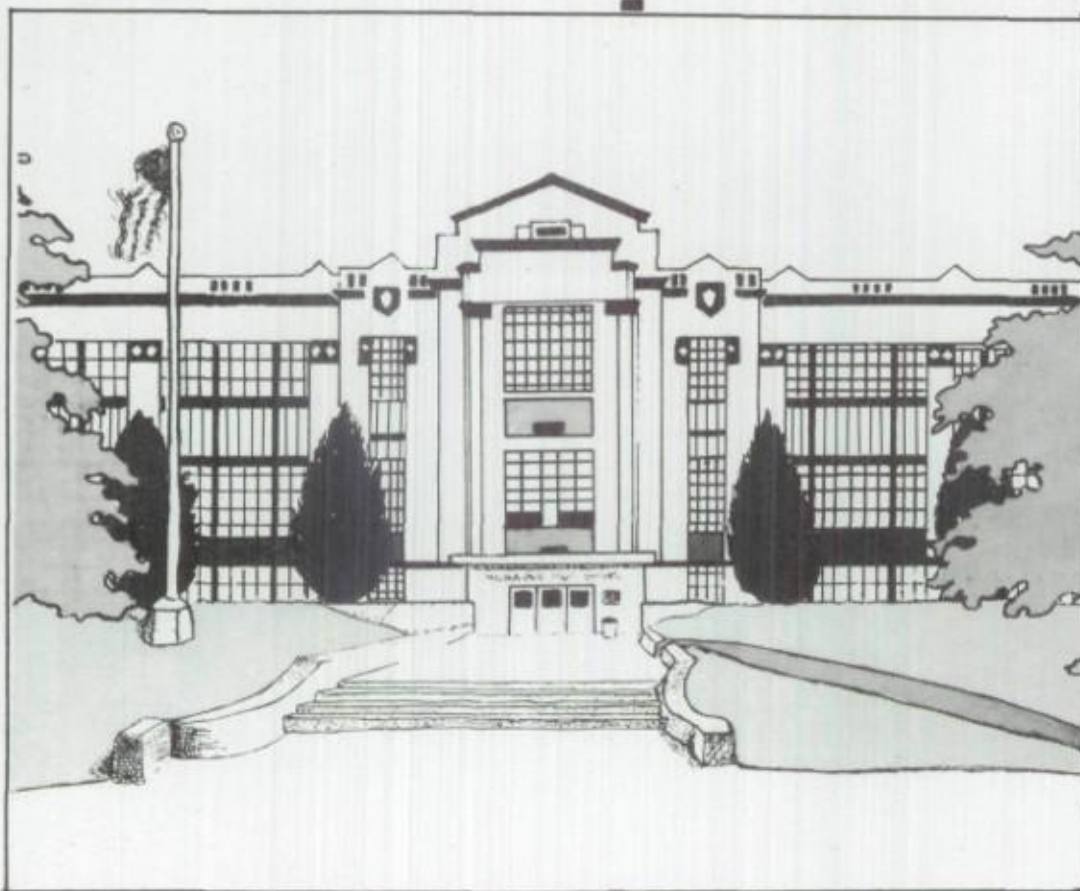


ABOVE: April Lauer writes down her observations of a Mexican doll for Mrs. Joan Becker's fourth period freshman English class. ABOVE RIGHT: John Riley and Tim White spend a sunny fall day on the gymnasium steps eating their lunch. RIGHT: Judy Bailey relaxes with a book on the bench which is located on the northwest corner of the campus.

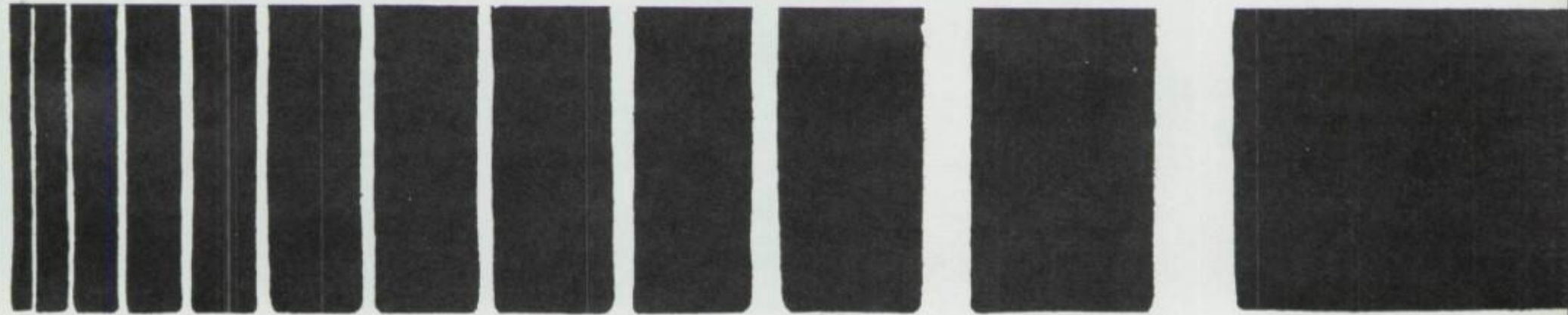
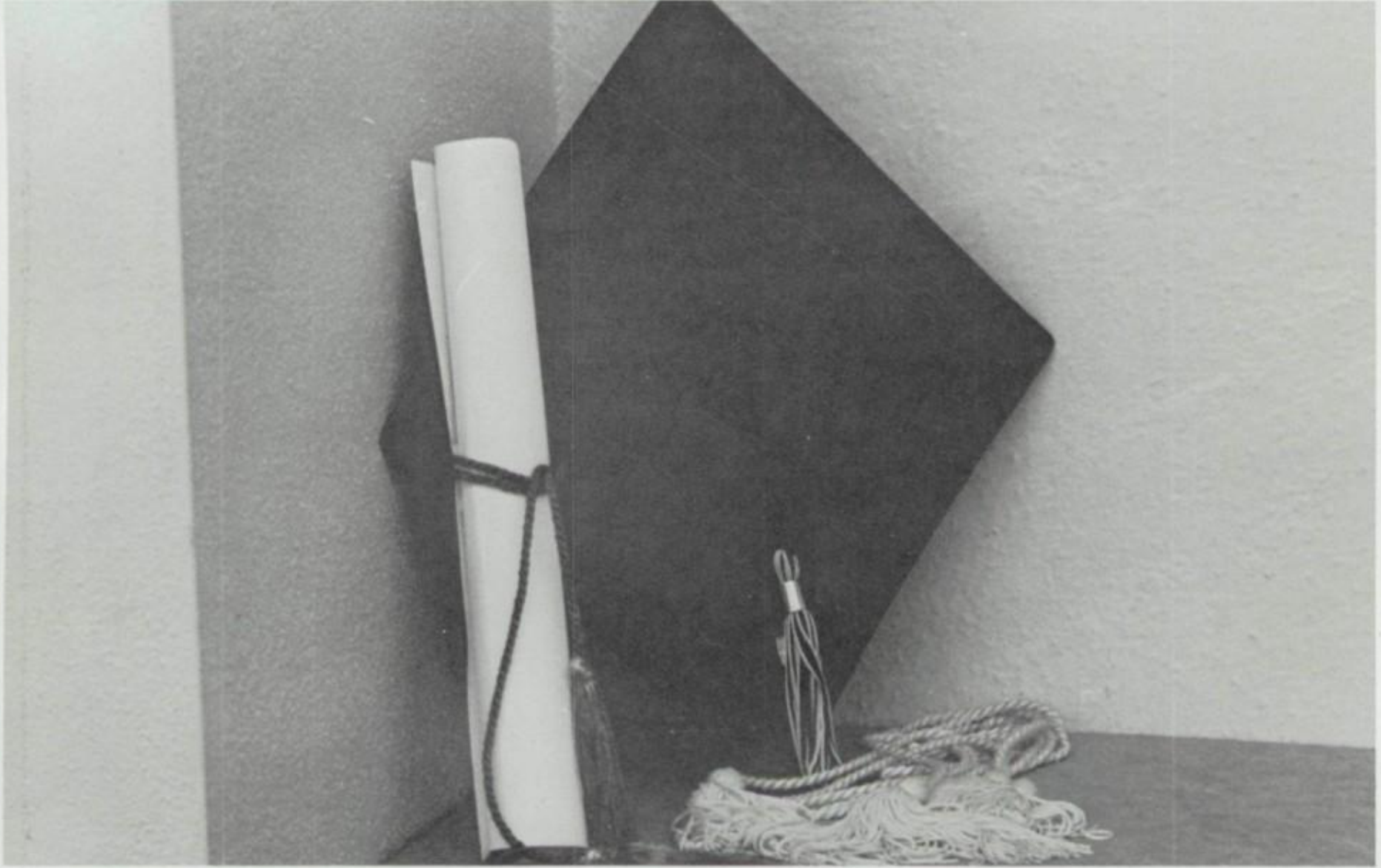




LEFT: Glenn VanBergen successfully kicks the soccer ball into the goal in the first game of the season against the Barlow Bruins. The game ended in a tie 2-2. ABOVE: Librarian Mrs. Sandy Sheely replaces returned books into the second floor stacks.



ACADEMICS



Stage Band

Group does exceptionally well, performs at Great America

Stage Band received first place in a Wilco League Sweepstakes against ten other schools on Oct. 26. Because they placed first in the contest, Stage Band members were eligible to play at the Oregon Music Association State contest in February. The contest was held at Mt. Hood Community College.

Stage Band played at four concerts during the year.

Selling mugs and holding paper drives were a few of the fund raising ideas utilized to reach their goal of San Francisco. The band played at Fishermans Wharf in May while in San Francisco. Going to Great America was a prominent event of the trip.

Mr. Mark Neshyba, band director, stated "They just want to do their best and to learn more about jazz and the artists who created it."

The band's main goals were to win more contests and to go to Reno in the spring to play at the biggest jazz contest in the country. The jazz contest was the toughest competition they encountered all year.

"The group was fantastic" concluded Neshyba.

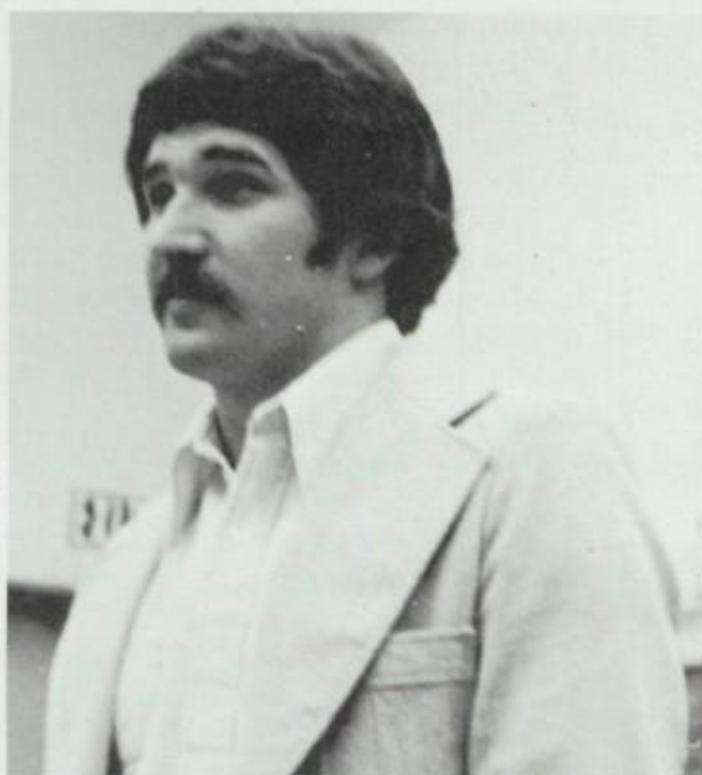
"Stage Band members are a strange group of people. They are crazy at times but when it comes to performance time, they get serious. They are all really great."

Brent Walth, senior



TOP RIGHT: Adding rhythm and sound to jazz are Dave Small, Dave Zachary and Bob Wycoff. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cindi Griffins, Clare Payne and Dave Lochridge do scales before class starts. BOTTOM RIGHT: Waiting for their cues, Lance Case, Dave Small, and Ron Steinhauser prepare to play their instruments during fourth period. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stage Band: FRONT ROW: Steve VanBergen, Paul Knobel, Paul Tuomi, Cindy Griffin, Clare Payne. SECOND ROW: Marlow Geist-Linger, Dave Downs, Jeff Betts, Bob Glatz, Brad Mead. THIRD ROW: Don Schreiber, Dave Zachary, Ron Steinhauser, Janet Dale, David Lochridge. BACK ROW: Dave Small, Paul Brown, Scott Betts, Jim Cox, Brent Walth





LEFT: Practicing during fourth period is FRONT ROW: Steve Van Bergen, Paul Knobel, Paul Tuomi. MIDDLE ROW: Jeff Betts, Bob Glatz. BACK ROW: Paul Brown, Brent Walth. ABOVE: Mr. Mark Neshyba listens carefully to stage band. TOP: Scott Betts, Paul Brown, Brent Walth and Jim Cox practice for the Wilco League competition.



A Cappella Choir

Appreciation for music becomes evident as students perform well

Under the direction of Mr. Gil Timothy, the A Cappella Choir met every day during fifth period. The choir was made up of talented sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoyed music and shared a love of singing. The students also gained a better concept of music and musical appreciation.

President Timothy Davis, senior, Vice President Patti Swan, senior, and Secretary Eric Gibson, senior, worked together planning the choir's activities, which included various workshops, Choir Festivals, and the annual performance singing at the Lloyd Center during Christmas time. The year was a busy and prospective one for A Cappella.

A Cappella also performed at the four major concerts of the year. These were the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, the Winter Concert and the Spring Concert. Familiar selections heard at the concerts were "Lubera me", "Pie in the Sky", and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Besides learning music and expressing themselves vocally, the A Cappella Choir had lots of fun working together as a group during their fund raising projects.

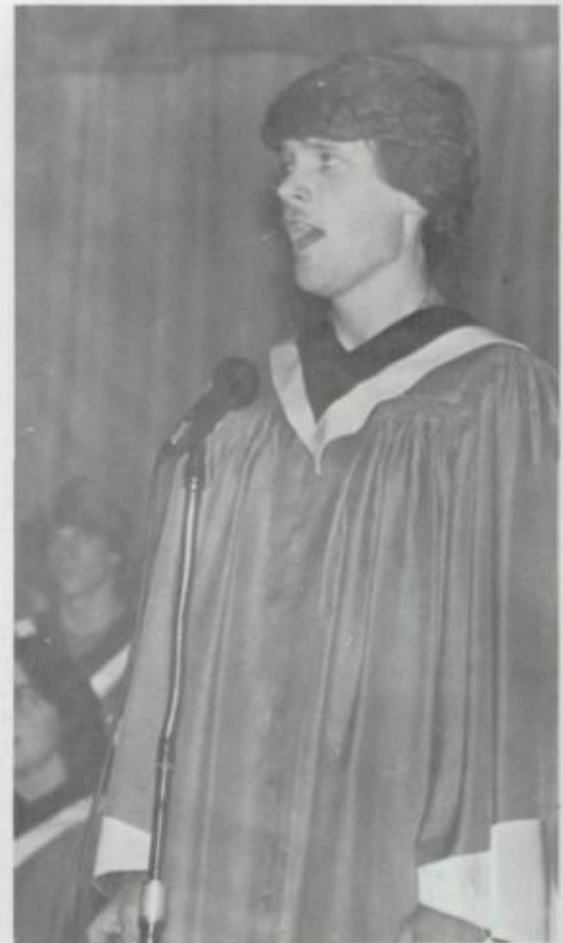
Mr. Timothy stated, "Though there was a lack of boys we had lots of potential to be a good choir. This was a great group."

"A Cappella has given me more musical Appreciation."

Heather Stein



ABOVE: Juniors Nick Lane, Debbie Gibson, Dave Small, Sylvia Alslieben, Dale Sanford, and Darlene Arnold patiently wait for class to begin. TOP RIGHT: Eric Gibson, senior, performs one of the solos for "Set Down Servant" at the Fall Concert. RIGHT: Angie Tomlin, senior, adds a special touch to A Cappella's performance by singing a solo at the Fall Concert.





BELOW: A Cappella Choir: FRONT ROW: D'Ann Potwin, Janet Beaudry, Wendy Buck, Deanne Colson, Leah Miller, Teri Augustyn, Julie DeVito, Heather Stein, Kris Gelhar, Aileen Parker, Laura Mello. SECOND ROW: Diane Babbitt, Val Long, Kathy Cobb, Anita Tremain, Kay Kenny, Julie Weaver, Debbie Gibson, Sylvia Alsleben, Kelly McCulloch, Sandy Folwick, Darlene Arnold, Patti Swan, Lynn Griffith, Kae Wiley. THIRD ROW: Shawna Groves, Jan Austin, Denise Cox, Susie Fairbanks, Lori Griffith, Mary Henkes, Terry Monetti, Robin Morrison, Sherri Summers, Debbie Kruger, Paige Tibbetts, Michelle Fairman, Cheryl Miller. FOURTH ROW: Jim Haugen, Richard Buzzard, Jim Cox, Marty Mirich, Joel Phillips, Dale Sanford,

Jim Marshall, Tony Wright, Doug Hoppel, Ram Russell, Garth Loghry, John Aday, Craig Mayes. BACK ROW: Tim Hume, Nick Lane, Eric Gibson, Kevin Gibson, Doug Bourquein, David Althaus, David Small, Magne Spor, Chuck Nott, Mark Wade, Bill Webb, Timothy Davis. Not pictured: Shelly Pierce, Angie Tomlin, Rob Roske, Kim Deiro. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Gil Timothy, choir director, smiles at the applause for A Cappella during the Fall Concert. BOTTOM LEFT: Diane Babbitt accompanies the A Cappella Choir during one of its fifth period practices. LEFT: Performing at the Fall Concert, Timothy Davis, senior, shows much magnetism as he sings "To Each His Own."



Mixed Choir

Sophomores and juniors make progress for better vocal sounds

"The Mixed Choir was smaller than we've been used to," stated student teacher Miss Judy Emery. Miss Emery has been a student at Portland State University, and has helped to direct the Mixed Choir for the first half of the year. Mr. Gil Timothy again took over for the second semester.

Students haven't been as involved as they were in the past. Mr. Timothy has hoped for more interest and accomplishment from his choir students. He also wished for better sounding voices and structure.

Some of the songs the Mixed Choir sang for the Christmas Concert were "He is Born", "Christmas, Christmas", and "Roundelay Noel".

These students should make for a well rounded A Capella Choir in the future years to come.

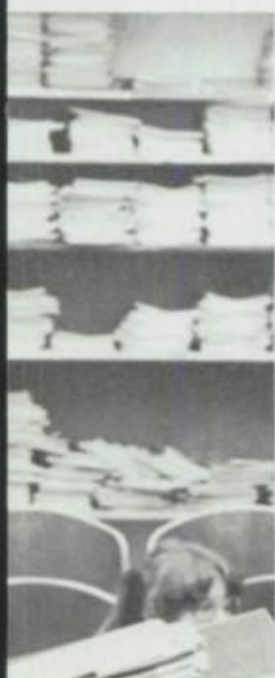
"I've enjoyed singing in the Mixed Choir this year, and I'm really looking forward to singing in the A Capella Choir next year."

Dana Witters, junior



ABOVE: Jane Gilbert, Iris Martin, Debbie Hall, Brent Harrel and Ted Hickey listen to instructions to correct earlier mistakes. TOP: Josh Hancock sings for perfection during Mixed Choir. RIGHT: Mr. Gil Timothy sings while directing the base section. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Judy Emery reaches to sit down in the directors chair.





LEFT: Diane Babbitt accompanies songs for the Christmas Concert. ABOVE LEFT: Front Row; Judy Emery, Marie Golder, June Hickerson, Janet Brown, Dana Witters, Kim Badly, Martha Alsleben, Rhonda Clemmenhagen, Charlene Callihan, Regina Bohl, Diane Babbitt. Second Row; Julie Shepard, Debbie Hall, Iris Martin, Michelle McCaslin, Sharon Bennett, Janelle Herzog, Lynn Walden, Cathy McGill, Corina Thompson. Back Row; Brent Harrel, Shawn Harrel, Dan Melnichuk, Ted Hickey, Dave Fossler, Jeff Busey, Chris Helvey, Josh Hancock. ABOVE RIGHT: Ted Hickey, Sharon Bennett, Janelle Herzog, Martha Alsleben, Rhonda Clemmenhagen, and Melinda Samels give all their effort to prepare for the Christmas Concert. Not Pictured: Beth Koppert, Scott McLeod, Eric Meier, Marian Brown.

Girls Swing Choir

New group builds confidence in themselves while performing

Chansonaires, a new group, developed a better ability to perform, more confidence in themselves, and the thrill of singing in front of a live audience. Chansonaires is derived from the French word "song."

The group sang at various banks, at convalescent homes, and at every choir production.

Duties of Heather Stein, president, and Kelly McCulloch, vice president, included the arrangement of performances for the company, selection of the music, and maintaining order. Secretary Marta Monetti was in charge of sending appreciation letters to all of the groups that were sung for. All three officers worked closely together to get their jobs done.

"Makes you feel good to see people smiling after you sing."

Kelly McCulloch
senior

The ensemble sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "You and Me Against the World," and "I Say a Little Prayer for You." "Let It Snow" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" were among the selections sung at Christmas programs.



TOP: With correct posture and mouth formation, Lori Wilkins, sings the first refrain of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," in her first period class. CENTER: Practicing with student instructor, Judy Emery, Marta Monetti, Kelly McCulloch, Cheryl Young, Chauntel Smith, Julie Shepard, and Heather Stein obtain faultless perfection in their songs. RIGHT: Soprano, Julie Shepard, and second sopranos Thea Bray, Karry Vander-

houwen, become engrossed in the singing of one of the Chansonaires' songs. ABOVE: The new girls swing choir First row; Laura Mell, Kelly McCulloch, Marla Seaborg, De Ann Colson, Rhonda Clemenhagen, Anita Anderson, and accompanist Kris Gelhar. Back row; Thea Bray, Cheryl Young, Karry Vanderhouwen, Marta Monetti, Lori Wilkins, Sharon Ward, Kari Schlaht, Chauntel Smith, and Heather Stein. Not Pictured: Kim Deiro, Julie Shepard.





Girls Glee

Goals of improving technique for freshman choir are obtained

Fourth period girls glee class was taught by student teacher Mrs. Judy Emery. Improvement upon their technique of singing was one of the goals accomplished by the class. The use of the voice to the full capacity, and expressions in both manner and sound were also goals that were completed. These goals improved the performance so that the voice carried a more mature tone.

Songs performed for the choir productions were "Happy Wanderer," "Ferdinand the Bull". Special Christmas selections included "Mistletoe," and "No Golden Carriage, no Bright Toy."

"It's a lot more organized than in junior high, and I guess I just like singing."

Ramona Nagel
freshman



ABOVE: To obtain better singing ability Karen Obert, Brenda VanLaeken stand in fourth period Girls Glee. LEFT: Freshmen Girls Glee includes First Row; Denise Backes, Anita Chambers, Rae Wiley, Angela Dodd, Tammy Weatherbee, LeAnne Sillmann, Kandace Eaton, Lisa Durgan. Second Row; Elaine Morgan, Dawn Bishop, Malissa Morris, Tina DeWitt, Carol Pace, Nancy Nenow, Ramona Werts. Third Row; Teri Fegler, Tonya Nelson, Tami Holmes, Cathy Wood, Melissa Staples, Dawn Thompson, Wanette Livdahl, Terri Hansen. Fourth Row; Lisa Horne, Mary Augustyn, Kim Morris, Charlotte Richardson, Doris DePue, Helen

Totten. Fifth Row; Teresa Mann, Judith Bailey, Janice Mears, Brenda Page, Liza Quigley, Mary Martin, Kim Millican. Sixth Row; Christine Calzada, Shelley Farmer, Ramona Nagel, Trisha Evans, Teresa Peterson, Melanie Martinson, Doree Peden. Back Row; Amy Schultz, Michele Lauer, Vicki Monroe/Klaus, Heidi Weikum, DeAnn Dietrich, Debra Hutchinson, Dee Dee Salmonese, Rhonda Morrison. Not pictured: Teresa Ingram, Cynthia Jenness, Karen Obert, Teresa Stanfield, Jennifer Tomlin, Brenda VanLaeken, Teresa Vieira. CENTER: Mr. Gil Timothy sings along with Melissa Staples, Teresa Ingram, Doree Peden, and Ramona Nagel to add support.

Business

Model office provides realistic new opportunities for students

Mr. Elmer Lampe, business department coordinator, stated that he was very pleased with this year's Business Department. "We had good, modern equipment which was up-to-date with the business world," reported Mr. Lampe.

The Business Department staff consisted of Mr. Lampe, Mrs. Melinda Brown, and Mrs. Barbara Jensen.

The model office, a new addition to the Business Department, was designed to simulate a real-life situation. It provided students the opportunity to work in an actual business setting and gave them an introduction to an application of office policies and procedures.

Mr. Lampe stated that the goals of the business department were to equip and fulfill requirements for the model office, and to have better relationships with "work students"--students who had been placed in jobs.

The model office was well equipped with 20 new desks, each one providing a separate work station and including either a typewriter, an adding machine or a transcribing machine. The new desks were paid for by a federal grant.

The Business Department enjoyed exceptional success in placing students in jobs. "We had more job openings available than we had students to fill them," said Mr. Lampe.

Mr. Lampe taught accounting, typing and office education. Mrs. Jensen was responsible for instruction in typing, shorthand and shorthand transcription, while Mrs. Brown was the instructor for office education, typing and office processing.

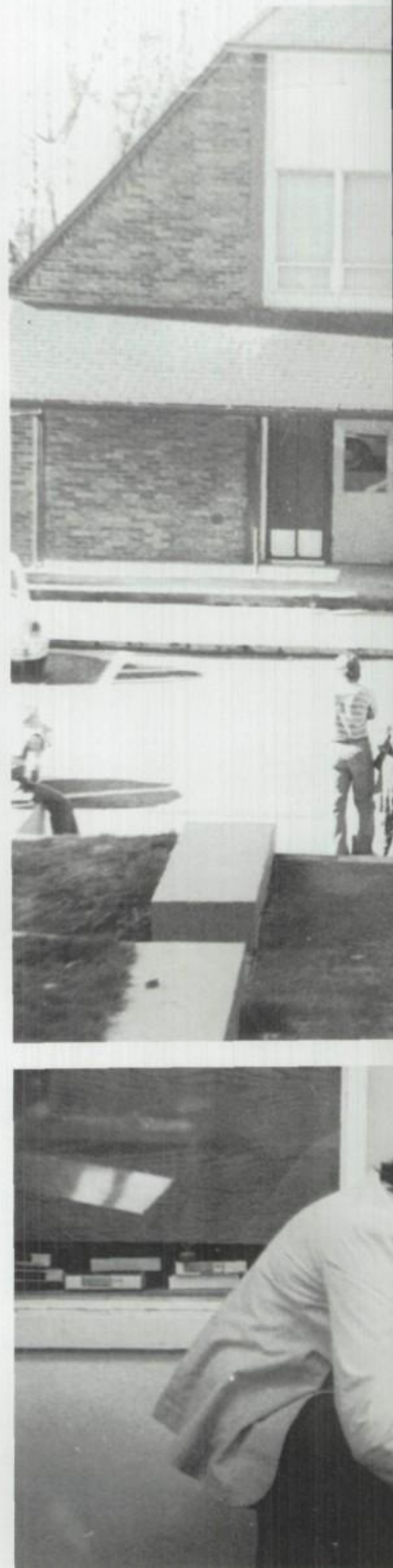
In the office processing classes much work was done for the school itself, and also for the community. For example, office processing classes made all the programs for the school plays.

Total enrollment in all business classes was estimated to be about 325 students.

"Typing is my most important class. It's something I'll be able to use the rest of my life."

Lewis Weikum,
sophomore

TOP: The annex across the street from the main building houses all the business classes. RIGHT: Cheryl Utter works intently on an Office Education problem.





Melinda Brown Barbara Jensen Elmer Lampe



BOTTOM: Mrs. Melinda Brown vigorously instructs her typing class. **BELOW:** Mr. Elmer Lampe works with Doug Rudolph on a tough problem in the Accounting 3-4 class, as Steve Bray, Patty Leininger, and Michelle Eyestone work with the adding machines. **LEFT:** Lewis Weikum and Lori Wilkins concentrate heavily on their assignment for Typing 1.



Learning Center Program offers courses to help students improve study skills

Learning Center students are those with academic and reading disabilities. The Title One reading program offers various courses such as English, Math, Science, and Health. Students are brought into the required courses offered to improve their skills elsewhere, outside of the Learning Center.

The Learning Center has been greatly improved since the past year. Each student in the Learning Center has an I.E.P., an Individual Education Program, which has been based on the individual's skills through a testing program. Conferences are held with the students' parents and teachers to include everyone involved with the I.E.P.

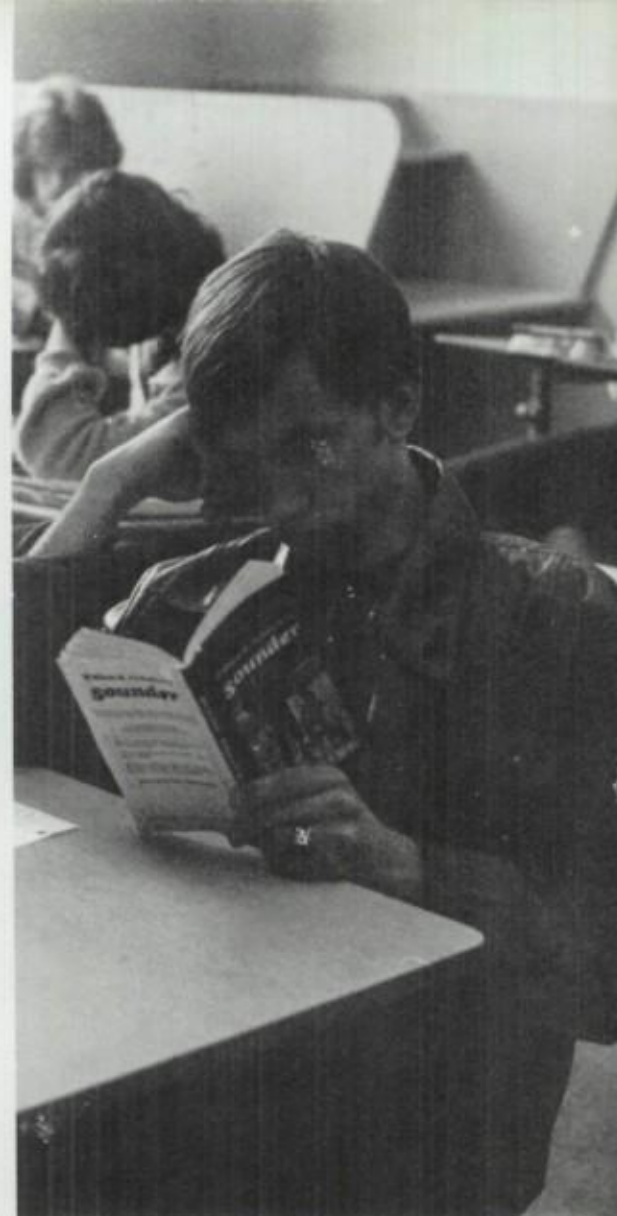
Competencies for these students are based on the regular academic classes, but have been put into an alternative form. Mrs. Delores Gray, the head of the Learning Center, intrigues every student to achieve his own personal goals.

"It's just an all right place."

Bill Speake,
student



ABOVE LEFT: David Charriere works with intensity while Steve Kramer anticipates his time. TOP RIGHT: Eric Brown follows along in his book "Sounder" while his teacher reads to the rest of the class. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Kleinhaus completes his reading assignment.



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Optional School

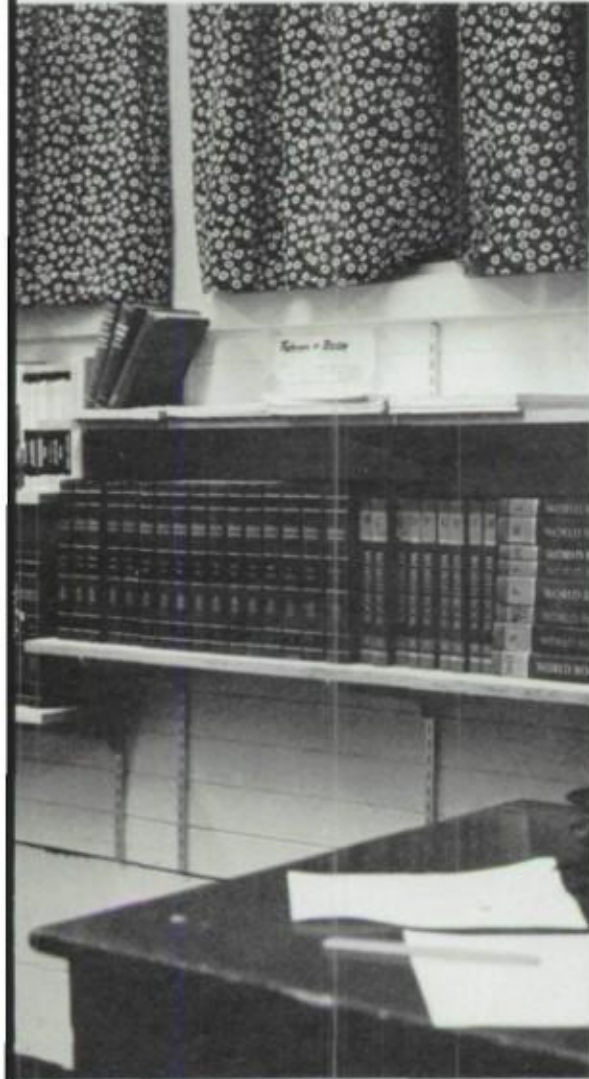
Students improve on attendance using alternative class methods

Many students who have had problems with attendance, rarely missed a day at the Optional School.

There are a certain percent of students that have had difficulty in keeping up with the school work in the regular classes, but with the method Dr. Muno taught by, the students learned literature, writing, algebra, money management, history and various other subjects.

"At the Optional School, the students learn how to learn."

"In four years, 224 students have earned high school credits by attending the Optional academic program who otherwise may have dropped from school." Dr. Paul Muno, teacher



LEFT: Richard Jones and Patrick Gallagher listen to a lecture by Dr. Paul Muno while following along in their texts. ABOVE LEFT: Jill Gordon and Wanda Erickson work together on their math assignments. TOP LEFT: One of the many walls in the Optional School filled with books. ABOVE: Dr. Paul Muno gives his assistance to Steve Alderman to help complete his algebra.



Dr. Paul Muno

TMR

Students develop skills to help prepare for independent living

Two lower health rooms have housed special education classes for the Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR's) for the past two years. Since 1976 when a state law was passed ruling that every district must have the least restrictive environment for educating retarded persons, the classes have been held at different high schools which have the facilities.

There were two separate classrooms with a total of twenty-four students. The students were legally permitted to attend the class from age 14 up to age 21 if necessary, receiving a special certificate in place of a diploma.

Subjects stressed survival in later life, rather than academic emphasis. A wide range of skills were taught, including learning coins and money, bus and shopping procedures, and basic words such as those on traffic signs.

Occasionally, a few students were mainstreamed into regular home economics and P.E. courses. Many of the TMR instructors, pointed out that teaching retarded people was very complicated because each student was on a different level, each had his own needs.

"Basically, they aren't much different from 'normal' kids. They simply have slower or damaged brain functions which impedes the learning process," explained Ms. Diane Lewis.

Several field trips interrupted the classroom routine. Students visited the Portland Zoo, Mt. Hood, and a pumpkin patch. They also went bowling monthly and enjoyed a shopping excursion in downtown Portland at Christmas.

"These kids are just great to work with. Everyday there is something new for them to experience. They are curious, friendly, trusting, and very honest individuals."

Ms. Diane Lewis
teacher

Mark Allgeier
Jackie Baird
Eddie Benson
Karen Cabe
Sue Crader
Carol Crosby
Shirley Esweiler

Dan Fisher
Kathy Garrison
Wally Haynes
Jeff Hitesman
Michael Ide
John Matthews
Tammy Phillips





Doreen Riggs



Pearl Shipp



Roy Spencer



Priscilla Wyatt



Glen Yankaukas



LEFT: TMR instructors and aides: Diane Lewis, Connie Hines, Peggy Stevenson, and Kate Peterson. **CENTER:** Peggy Stevenson listens to a student's aide's request. **ABOVE FAR LEFT:** Priscilla Wyatt concentrates on counting skills, using an abacus. **ABOVE:** Pam Baldwin participates in the Christmas spirit by decorating the tree in her classroom.

Not Pictured:
Pam Baldwin
Dianna Greninger
Randy Leske
Pattianne Schwab
Dori Wolfer



Skills Center

Hands-on vocational experiences taught at district-wide complex

With 12 different skills to choose from, 1100 students from Milwaukie, Clackamas, Putnam, and those from LaSalle who lived in the district, attended Skills Center for 2-3 periods a day.

The Skills Center included the main campus located at 14211 Southeast Johnson Road in Milwaukie, and the Land Laboratory off Sunnyside Road. Forest Products and Agriculture were the two classes out of the 12 offered, that were held at the Land Lab. Land Laboratory consisted of a 50 acre farm where students raised their animals and worked with the land.

Getting experience was what really counted; that's why "everything done was hands on experience," stated senior Kerry Van Orsow. All of the teachers at Skills Center have either worked in the field they're teaching or have experience with that field, that way teachers were realistic and speaking from experience.

Marketing and Management offered a chance for students to actually work with a cashier and the wholesale business in the student store. Health occupations 3-4 allowed the students to experience, in the community, the health career of their choice.

Nursery and Landscaping, Business Data Processing, Child Services, Electricity and Electronics, Graphics, Industrial Mechanics, Metals, and Building Construction were the other eight classes offered at Skills Center.

Two-thirds of the kids that graduated with their acquired skills from the Skills Center made an early commitment to studying and learning, that's why the Skills Center seemed to be so successful.

"Everything done is
hands on experience."

Kerry Van Orsow
senior



TOP RIGHT: Barbara Vistica, senior, feeds the card machine in Business Data Processing class. CENTER: Mrs. Olga Haob, teacher, and Jessie Jagow, sophomore, both take, junior, Kathy Boatman's pulse for comparison in Health Occupations Level 2. RIGHT: Mark Stevens, sophomore, lines up his boards at a right angle to complete first step of project.

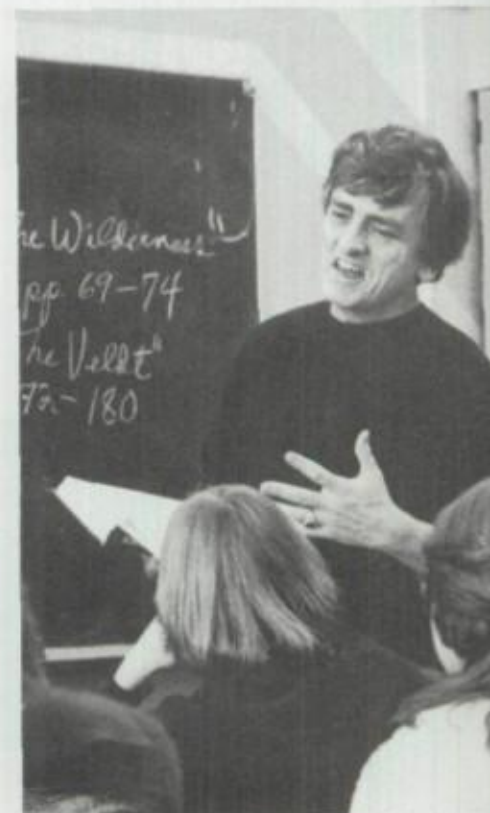
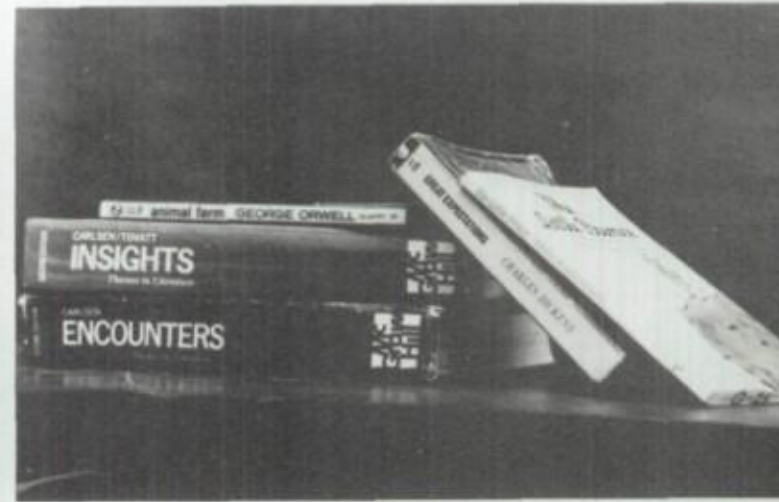




BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Swift, freshman, checks his figures for accuracy in Marketing and Management. **TOP LEFT:** Beckie Salmonese, junior, reads to a small boy to keep him entertained at Skills Center Child Services Day Care Center. **TOP RIGHT:** Robin Kolibaba, senior, and a students from another school, help each other on putting a graphic arts project together. **ABOVE:** Robert Swenson, senior, checks through his cards to make sure all of them have been entered in the keypunch computer in Business Data Processing class.



RIGHT: *Insights* and *Great Expectations*, freshman literature; *Encounters*, *Animal Farm*, and *The Little Prince*, sophomore literature. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Richard Geer laughs at a student joke during his fourth period English class. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Sams relaxes while reading "Nightmare" during Mrs. Susan Kimberley's fourth period English. BELOW LEFT: Miss Frances Turner instructs students on spelling in her sophomore English class.





Frosh./Soph. Language Arts

Composition skills, literature emphasised by lower classmen

Miss Catherine Bennett, a new English teacher, taught freshmen that "success is possible with high standards." As a new approach some freshman classes emphasized literature, but all dealt mainly with grammar and writing skills. Sophomores had a more indepth study of writing and literature.

Students responded well, although at first freshmen were not accustomed to the higher reading level. Vocabulary was also considered important by sophomore teacher, Miss Frances Turner. Mrs. June McKinstry, also a sophomore teacher, felt that students learned more and responded better to independent study.

Freshman classes read *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens. Sophomore classes read *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare, *Animal Farm* by George Orwell, and *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

The old and new approaches better prepared freshmen and sophomores for junior and senior English.

"English is a stimulating, rewarding, challenging subject."

Mr. David Sterns



Joan
Becker



Catherine
Bennett



June
McKinstry



Frances
Turner



LEFT: Mrs. June McKinstry assists Tyler Hitzemann, sophomore, in identifying prepositions during her 4th period English class. CENTER: Greg Vanderzanden, Jim Sams, Kristi Larios and other students, in Mrs. Sue Kimberly's 4th period freshman English class, relax and read. TOP: Mrs. Joan Becker takes attendance in her 4th period English class.

Jr./Sr. Language Arts

Word Power, Survey classes intriguing for upper classmen

Juniors and seniors were kept busy in Word Power, a vocabulary class, and in their survey, career, or regular English class.

Word Power, a class designed to build and strengthen vocabulary, was offered to both juniors and seniors. It was taught by Mr. David Redpath and Miss Frances Turner.

Junior survey classes were taught by Mr. Bob Christensen and Mr. George Bouthilet. They explored the many genres of American literature. The *Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne, *Anthem* by Ayn Rand, and *Earth Abides* by George R. Stewart, were among the books read.

Senior survey classes were taught by Mr. David Redpath and Miss Frances Turner. The classes studied English Literature and its history. *Beowulf*, *Le Morte d'Arthur* by Sir Thomas Malory and *Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift were among the works read.

Career English, a senior class taught by Mrs. Grace McGinnis, also changed. The class, which studies how the business world operates by managing their own business, introduced a profit margin into their "company."

"How to argue without getting upset" was one area of study in Mrs. McGinnis' regular junior English classes.

"Literature can be fun if you make it that way."

Sherri Summers, senior



George
Bouthilet

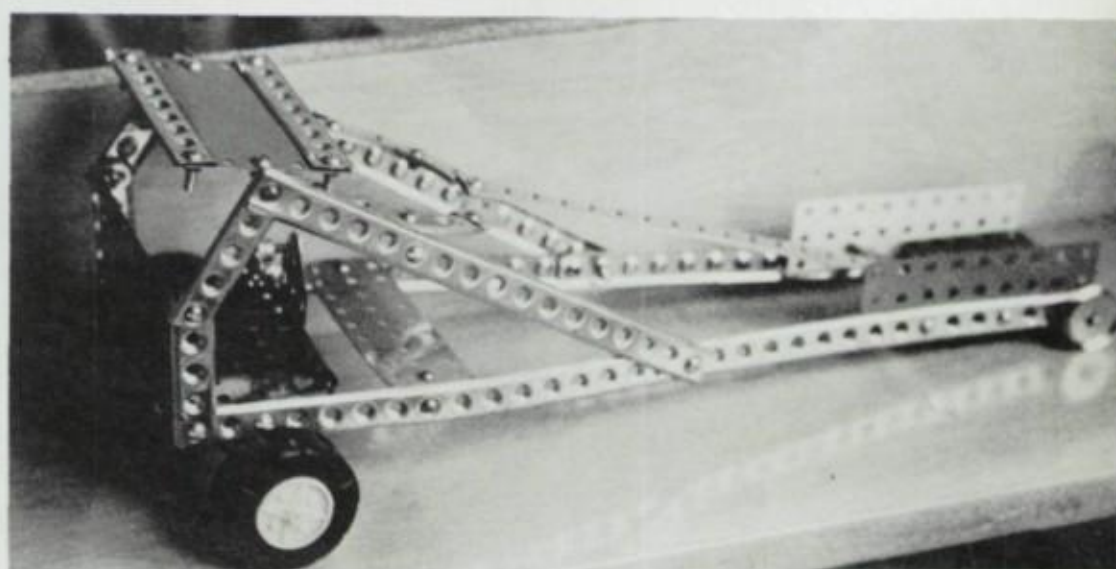
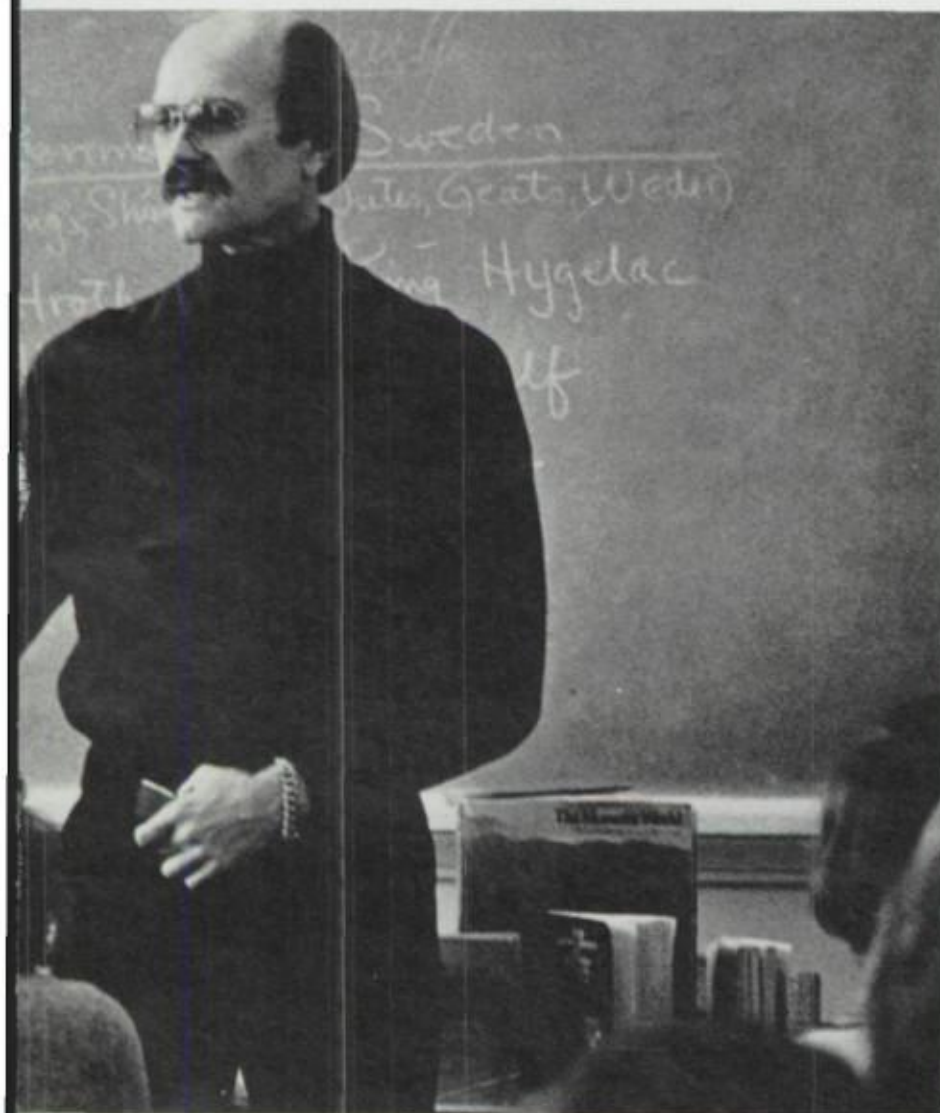
Bob
Christensen

Grace
McGinnis

David
Redpath

TOP LEFT: Mr. George Bouthilet lectures on the grotesque genre to his fourth period English class. CENTER: Mr. David Redpath reads an excerpt from *Beowulf* in Anglo-Saxon to his fifth period English class. RIGHT: Lane Stiff, senior, works on a project in fourth period Career English.





TOP RIGHT: England in Literature books, *Le Morte d'Arthur*, *Gulliver's Travels*, and a grammar book from senior classes; the *United States in Literature*, *Earth Abides*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *Anthem* from junior classes. CENTER RIGHT: Larry Simpson, junior, takes notes on the grotesque genre in Mr. George Bouthilet's fourth period English class. ABOVE: A model made by Jack Olson and Gunther Nagel in Mrs. Grace McGinnis' fourth period Career English class. LEFT: Mrs. Grace McGinnis checks through her grade book in her Career English class.



ABOVE: D'Ann Potwin, junior, in front, and Sean Torrey, senior, Jim Cox, senior, and Misty Fogelquist, sophomore, listen attentively to Mr. Richard Geer during second period Advanced Drama class while he explains, in depth, a dramatic technique. TOP LEFT: Rhonda Kaletka, junior, lies on the stage floor after "slipping" in a pantomime skit during first period Drama 1-2. TOP RIGHT: Craig Mayes, junior, and Cathy McGill, sophomore, listen while Mr. Richard Geer, explains a comical situation. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomres Janet Brown, Michelle McCaslin, and junior Rhonda Kaletka eagerly anticipate the answer to a question given by sophomore Janet Dale in a skit, done during first period Drama 1-2, to portray an emotion. BELOW RIGHT: Darci Haberman, senior, works on props for the fall musical in the auditorium during second period Advanced Drama.





Drama

Students introduced to drama through skits, attending plays

Many students were involved in learning the fine art of drama. More students were interested in drama as a class in which to learn rather than as a way to earn an easy credit, according to Mr. Richard Geer, drama instructor.

As a Drama 1-2 student, numerous areas were covered throughout the year. Mr. Geer concentrated on the five senses, thoughts, actions, and the props that are used, that helped to create a character.

The beginning actor/actress started with his/her natural ability. Then each would branch out and become more versatile. Through the year, each student learned to control the character being performed.

Skits were used as a learning media. Restrictions, made by Mr. Geer, helped create depth in the characters. Some of the restrictions were to perform a certain emotion and act out a situation in pantomime. Beginning students were also asked to attend plays on their own time to observe challenging roles being performed by the actors.

Advanced Drama students reviewed the basics and were asked to create more depth in their characters. The experienced students began to individualize their talents and become as effective actors as possible. Many of the advanced students participated in the plays performed at school.

Mr. Geer, in 22 years of teaching, had only one student, Tim Davis, senior, choose drama as a profession. According to Mr. Geer, Tim has the potential and capability to enter the field of drama.

"Drama released me from reality. It allowed me to step outside of myself and become someone else."

Vickie Walker, junior



LEFT: Mr. Richard Geer, drama teacher, gestures as he explains a skit during drama class. ABOVE: Masks that symbolize dramatic comedy and tragedy can be found in Mr. Geer's office.

Journalism

Dedicated students produce award-winning newspaper

Sixth period in Mr. Bill Flechtner's room was designated for Advanced Journalism class. A dedicated, multitalented group of students assembled the award winning newspaper, the *Milwaukian*. All of the *Milwaukian* staff members spent many extra hours after class and after school to complete their stories before deadlines.

The *Milwaukian* took on a new appearance by changing from a four to a five column paper and by adding advertisements by local businesses. Money made from the advertisements paid for journalism workshops and the *Milwaukian*' production costs.

October 5 marked the University of Oregon's journalism workshop and contest. The workshop elaborated on the fundamentals of journalistic writing. The contest provided an opportunity for the *Milwaukian* staff members to compete with other high school journalists. *Milwaukian* editor, Brent Walth, placed second in editorial writing in the state-wide competition.

"We get to see immediate results of our work on newspaper staff." **Leesa Heady,**
staff member

The Advanced Journalism class also participated in a journalism conference held at the Seattle Olympic Hotel, April 4-6. The contest proved to be a good learning experience and allowed students to further display their talents.

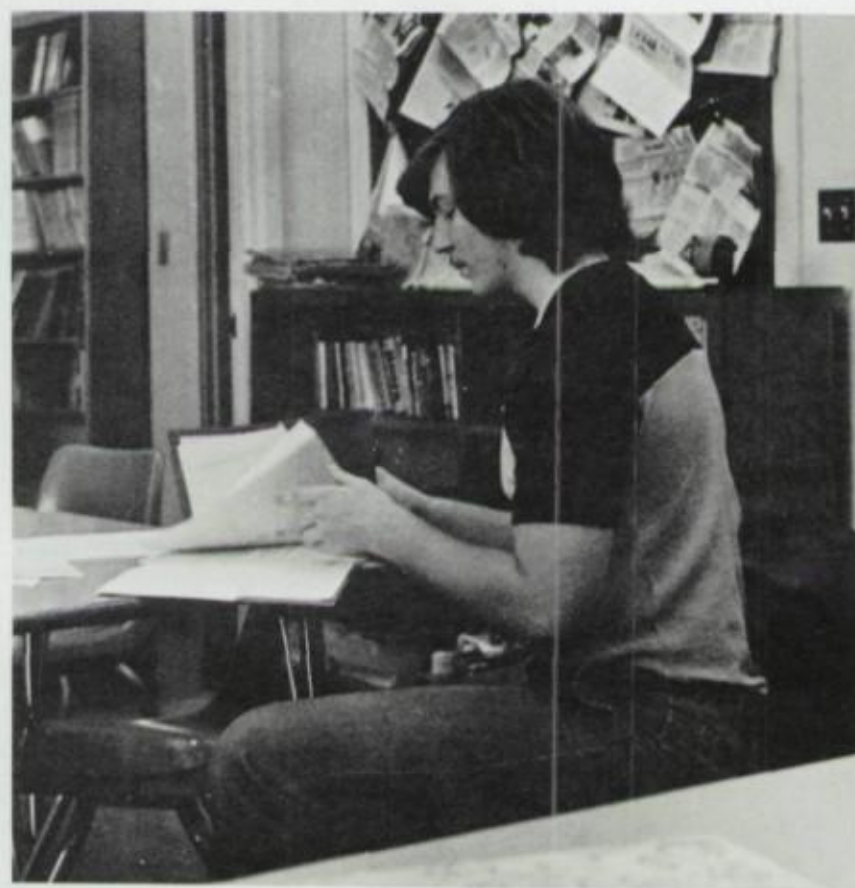


RIGHT: *Milwaukian* staff members: Front Row: Darrell Henkel, Debbie Pentecost, Brent Walth, Leesa Heady, Mr. William Flechtner, Michele Hall, Cindy Bowers, Lori Balbi. Back Row; Tom Steele, Andy Nordby, Greg Busey, Dean Noyes, Barb Nearing, Don Wroth. Not Pictured: Terry Augustyn, Terry Baisch, Mary Cissna, Josh Hancock, Sherri White. ABOVE RIGHT: Terry Augustyn, junior, pauses a moment from typesetting during a late-night paste-up session.





LEFT: William Flechtner, advisor, and Lori Balbi discuss a possible story angle during sixth period. BELOW: Greg Busey, advertising staff member, searches through type style book for possible ideas for an advertisement. BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Steele and Darrell Henkel share a joke while pasting up the Milwaukian's Christmas issue.



William
Flechtner

Publications

Late night sessions, deadlines add frustration to Publications

"Okay, who took my layout?" "Hey Brian, where are my photos?" "Who is the bum who hid the proof book?" A typical day in Publications never went without just such statements.

Requiring a lot of time and devotion from everyone involved, Publications class weighed heavily on the mind and spirit of 29 staff members this year.

Playing a large part in the class was the unending utterance of the word deadlines! Voiced at least once every day, deadlines confronted staffers with the unavoidable task of completing their layouts on time, or meet certain doom via the advisor.

Late night work sessions became a regularity, and provided the staffers with the time to complete their assigned layouts. Lasting until 10:30 p.m., the late night sessions frayed the nerves of many a staff member.

The unenviable job of editor was bestowed upon two seniors, Leesa Heady, and Wendy Buck, who worked throughout the summer to compile ideas and plan out the yearbook.

Another position which required much sacrifice was the job of Maroon advisor, filled by Mr. William Flechtner. Although sometimes resorting to unusual means to prove his point, his guidance led staff members through trying times, and helped to improve the state of the 1980 Maroon.

"Woe be it."

Uncle Bill

ABOVE RIGHT: Unfinished layouts are prepared for the printers. RIGHT: Brian McDonald, photo editor, prepares film for developing.





BELOW: Advisor Mr. William Flechtner assists staffer Linda Bell with her layout. BOTTOM: Staff shows progression through the years; Front Row: Wendy Buck, editor. Sylvia Alsleben, Scott Fuentes, Dana Witters, Linda Bell, Lori McPherson, Tammy Blair. Second Row: Delaina Swoverland, Laura Obert, Charlotte Bowmer, Michelle Hall, Kris Wollen, Robert Freeman, Ted Lee, Sharon Ward.

Back Row: Darrell Henkel, Mr. William Flechtner, adviser, Patti Carter, Dennis Staples, Leesa Heady, editor, Jackie Mann, Brian McDonald, Debra Gibson, Mr. Bob Yorkston, Shelly Pierce. Not Pictured: Aaron Barry, Julie Davis, Shawn Harrell, Mark McCaslin, Dan Swift. LEFT: Fourth period publications class settles down to another days work.



Media Center

Library gives students a place to read, research, meet friends

"Better service to students and more materials pertaining to the subjects covered" were the overall feelings expressed by Mrs. Sandy Sheely, media specialist and head librarian.

Lack of skills and an awareness of the library presented a problem. A two week class was held for freshmen and any upper classmen who wanted to learn more about how to acquire information needed by them for their studies.

Overdue materials were kept track of through a new, more effective method of attaching an overdue slip to a student's library card. The student could not check out more material until the overdue material was returned.

Library and AV aids were a big part of the library. Library aides assisted in helping students find materials. AV aides delivered equipment and films to teachers and assisted in minor repairs.

Spirit buttons and ribbons were sold by the librarians to help promote school spirit. The library was a central location for doing this.

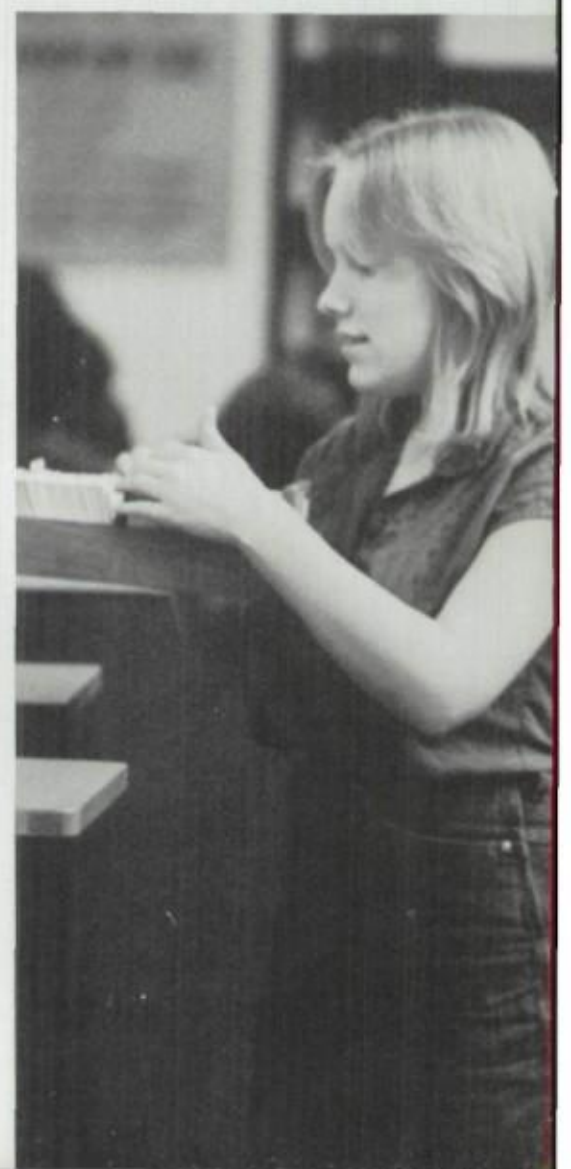
"The library is put together better than in previous years."

Karen Thompson
junior



ABOVE: Mrs. Betty Farmer looks over order form given to her by Mr. Jim Gadberry for his Dollars and Sense class. INSET: U.S. News Magazine shows us "What the world will hold in the future." TOP: AV Aides, Randy Saul, Brad Mead, Dan Lippert, Richard Flem-

ing, Mrs. Betty Farmer, Shawn Harrell, and Randy Nelson. CENTER: Mr. David Sterns, speech teacher, and junior, Kitty Henley, correct papers for the classes. RIGHT: Junior Carolyn Smrcek, searches in the card catalog for an English book.





Sandy Sheely



BELOW RIGHT: Carrie Gribble, instructional services aide types work orders given to her by Mrs. June McKinstry. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Hal Jackson prepared a test for his global geography class. LEFT: Library aids, FRONT: Mrs. Vera Barrett, Mrs. Delores Fivian, BACK: DeAnne Colson, Bill Felix, and Dawn Hamilton.



Forensics

New teacher, awards improve speech chances to reach goal

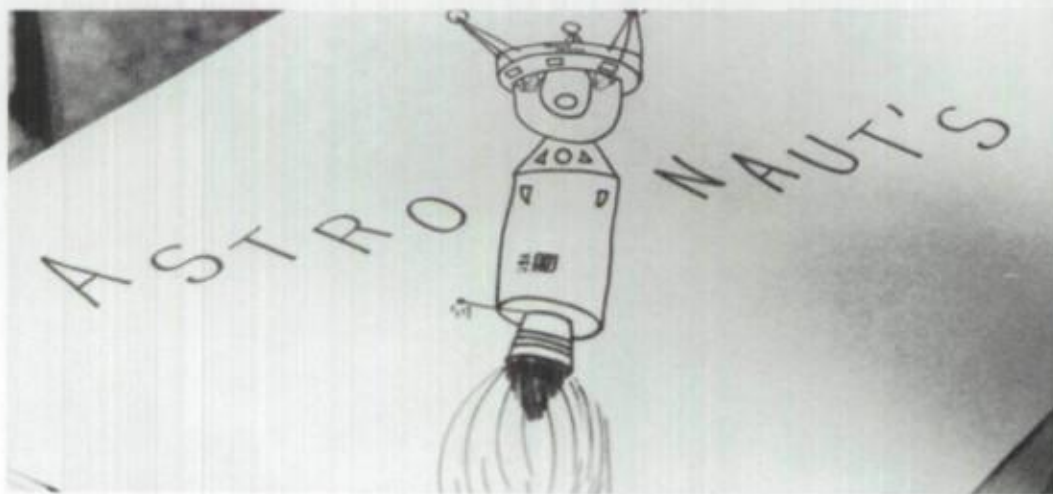
To establish Milhi as a speech power was the goal of Mr. David Sterns, the new speech teacher. He had some difficulty in achieving this goal because of low student participation. However, in most tournaments, Milhi finished in the top third. At the South Salem tournament, the largest tournament, Milhi finished in fifth place.

Many students that were involved showed promise and often earned awards at various tournaments. Among them were Clare Payne, senior, who took first in Humorous Interpretation at Beaverton and South Salem, first in Dramatic Interpretation at South Salem, and second at the Oregon College of Education for a dual interpretation with senior, Brad Mead. Mead also took third place at South Salem for his After-Dinner speech.

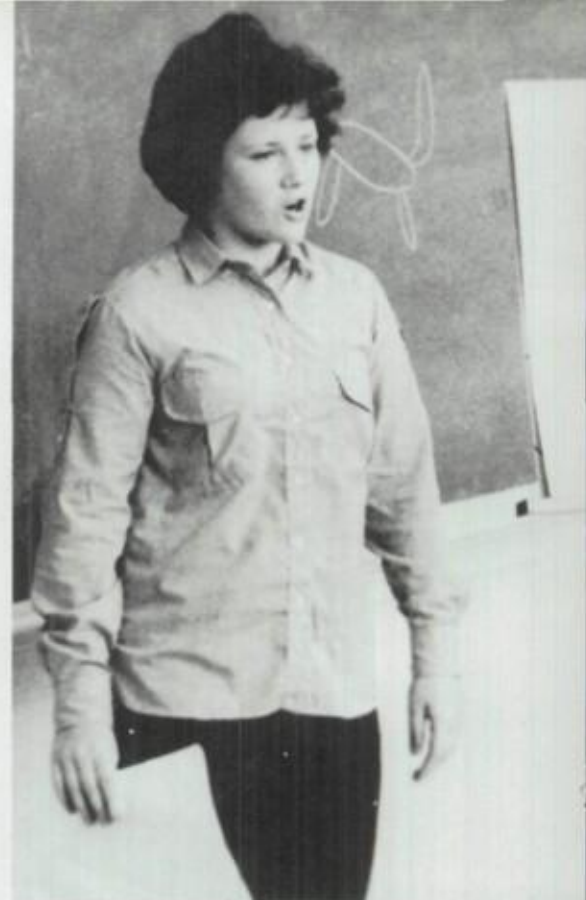
Freshmen were well represented by Jennifer Tomlin, who took first in the Wilco League tournament for Radio Commentary and second place at South Salem for Oratory. Liza Quigley, also a freshman, took third place at South Salem for her After-Dinner speech, and second at the Wilco League tournament for her Expository speech.

"Speech helps me relate more to the audience, and have more confidence when speaking."

Debbie Suter,
Freshman



ABOVE: Visual Aids on Astronauts for Laurie Pyle's Expository speech. TOP: Laurie Pyle, freshman, gives an expository speech on astronauts for her fourth period speech class. RIGHT: Mr. David Sterns assists Karla Haas, senior, on her speech.



BELOW: Front Row; Tina DeWitt, Sherri Stockam, Mr. David Sterns, Claire Payne, Janet Heady, and D'Ann Potwin. BACK ROW: Brad Mead, Delaina Swoverland, Vickie Walker, Nancy Wood, DeAnn Dietrich, Liza Quigley, and Jeff Busey. BOTTOM: Linda Obritschewitsch, freshman, Mr. Sterns, and Tina Sirianni, freshman, listen intently to a speech in 4th period.



Mr. David Sterns



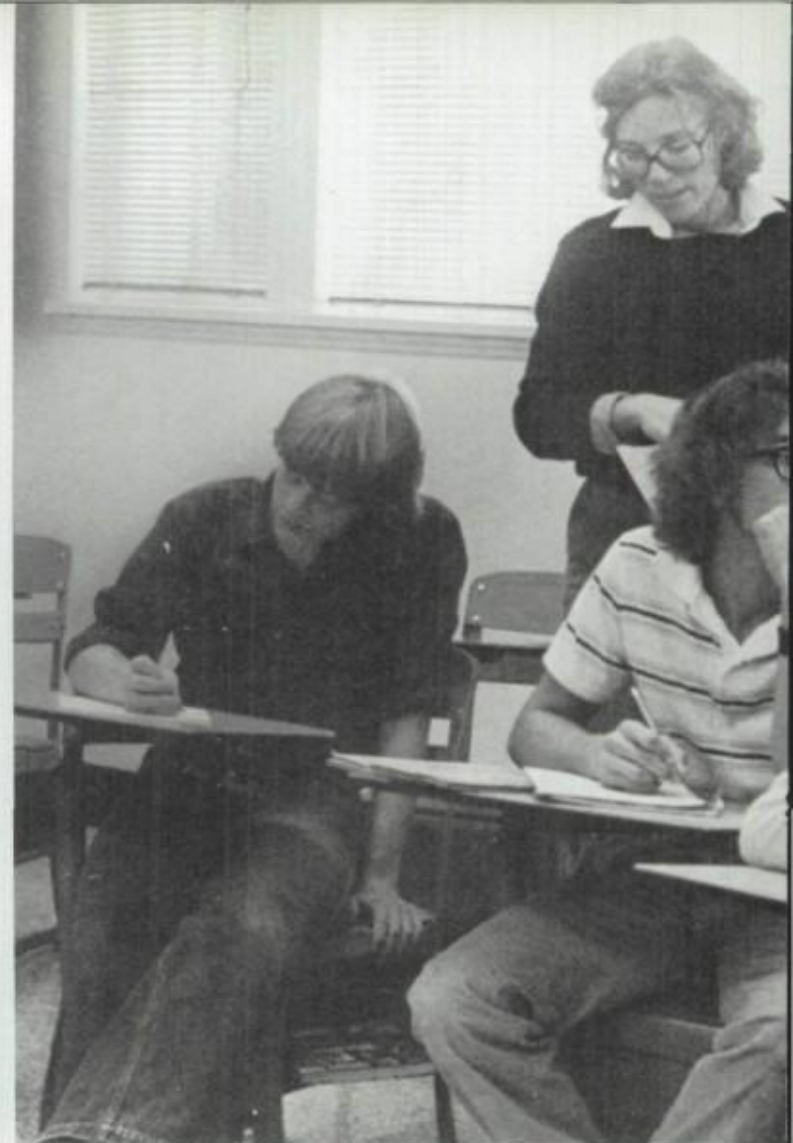
Charlotte Sahnou



Irene Goltz



Susan Kimberley



ABOVE: Julie DeVito and Paige Tibbets follow along in a French book while another student reads a story. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Irene Goltz explains a grammar assignment to the beginning Spanish class. TOP: Joe Shook, Chris Swoverland, and Patty Redler begin German assignments as Mrs. Susan Kimberley checks their work. RIGHT: Ms. Charlotte Sahnou assigns work from *Son et Sens*, the textbook used by the third year French class. INSERT: The "grenouille" ("frog" in French) is the mascot of the French room.



Foreign Languages

Movies, dinners, oral drills aid students in mastering languages

French movies, gourmet dinners, and a foreign language fair accented the foreign language program, as occasional sidetracks from the ordinary classroom routine.

Spanish, German, and French classes constituted the offerings varying from beginning to advanced levels. A student may have taken four years in a language. College credit was available to French students after completion of their fourth year, through Project Advance.

Students learned through various methods including headphones and oral drills. After two years, which is the average duration of a student's participation, a student should have been competent to shop and eat in restaurants in a foreign country.

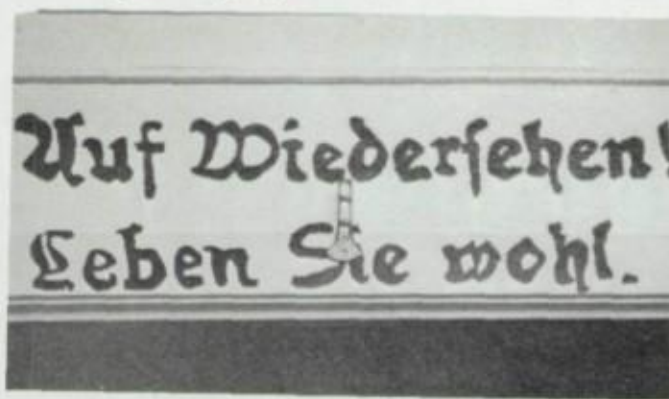
Mrs. Irene Goltz experienced her first year at the high school level after teaching ten years in the seventh and eighth grades. Although she enjoyed both age groups, she was eager to teach at the high school level where she could put her Spanish to use.

French, the largest attended of the three language areas, was taught by Miss Charlotte Sahnaw. She emphasized the use of audio-visual aides to help students learn. A bread and cheese tasting party in October was one chance for French students to sample culture.

German style coats-of-arms were painted in Mrs. Susan Kimberley's classroom. Students created these during the fall as a quarter project.

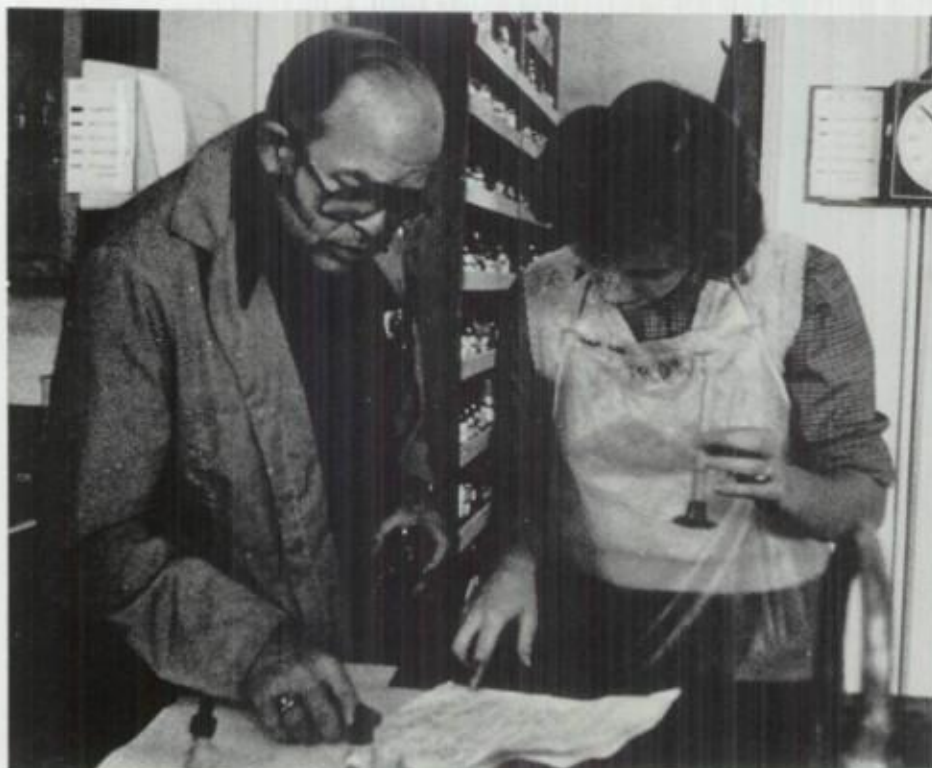
"If you speak three languages, you're considered to be trilingual; two languages, a bilingual; but if you speak one language, you're an American."

Mrs. Irene Goltz



LEFT: Craig Mayes, Charlotte Bowmer, Vicki Handy, Donna Draper, and Cindy Cummings enjoy cheeses and breads during a third year French class party in October. ABOVE LEFT: Joe Shook and Ramona Nagel paint coats-of-arms to decorate the German class walls. ABOVE: Painted by second year German students above the door of Room 216, the words translate to "Good bye and live well."

RIGHT: Theresa Belles, junior, and Kari Swan, junior, discuss an assignment about atoms in chemistry class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Morris, senior, works on unknown water purity lab in fifth period Science Seminar. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Tom Archer demonstrates the conservation of momentum during second period physics class. BELOW: Mr. Lyle Williams helps Julie Davis, senior, on her procedure of testing of unknowns during fifth period Science Seminar



Science

Students gather knowledge using chemicals, atoms and metrics

Science Seminar presented an opportunity to learn more about science subjects previously taken but on an independent basis. After having taken one year of the required basic science, students could take Chemistry and then on to Physics, Science Seminar or Advanced Biology.

The Science Seminar class was set up mostly for juniors and seniors. Science Seminar was considered an extension of Chemistry 1-2. Students studied subjects such as unknowns and tested for the purity of water. Science has been taught by Mr. Lyle Williams for the past thirty years.

Chemistry was also taught by Mr. Williams. Chemical elements and structures of atoms were a few subjects studied in this class. Some algebra was used in the learning of writing and putting together chemical formulas. The metric system was also studied and used to some extent in chemistry.

Physics was a one year course designed for juniors and seniors. Students studied such things as the natural laws of the world and worked on problems related to matter and energy. Work was accomplished by laboratory studies as well as classroom activities. Mr. Tom Archer taught this class.

"It's an interesting class because you learn how chemistry really works."

Tom Wheatley
sophomore



Tom
Archer



Peggy
Broehl



Tom
Monroe



Marvin
Pemberton



Katharine
Rudfelt



Lyle
Williams

LEFT: Keishi Michihiro, junior, pours off the clear part of liquid to eliminate any precipitate of an unknown. This lab work is done in Science Seminar class, fifth period. CENTER: Seniors Huong Nguyen, Karla Haas, Lorri Gibson, and Julie Deveto work with various lab equipment to make pure water in first period chemistry. TOP LEFT Seniors Rich Schwabauer and Jeff Ruby, concentrate as Mr. Tom Archer explains how to solve work, power, and energy problems during first period physics class.



Science cont.

Botulism, lasers, and forces of nature were what Earth and Space Science, Biology, and Physical Science were all about.

Freshmen were required a minimum of one year of science. Among their choices were Earth and Space, Biology and Physical Science.

Biology classes were taught by Mrs. Katharine Rudfelt and Miss Peggy Broehl. Ever since the metric system had begun to be taught, both biology teachers have held a pumpkin contest. The object was to guess the weight of the pumpkin in metric weight. Competition was limited to the students in Biology class and each student was allowed only three guesses.

Mrs. Rudfelt's room has eight pets which students were able to observe. They consisted of a tarantula, Creepela; a turtle, Turbo; a land hermit crab, Herbie; a black widow spider, Henrietta; a scorpion, an ant lion, and two african frogs. Miss Broehl's room had some rabbits, also.

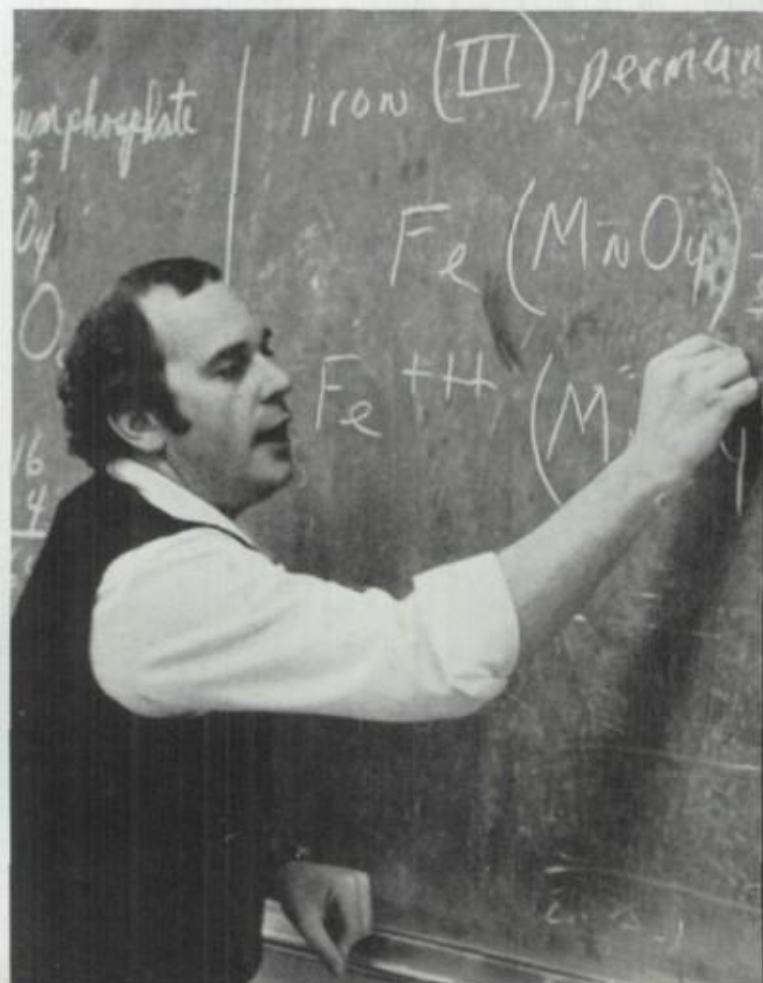
Mr. Tom Monroe, who was new to the Milwaukie staff, taught Physical Science. This course covered chemical reactions, electricity, heat, light, sound, and forces.

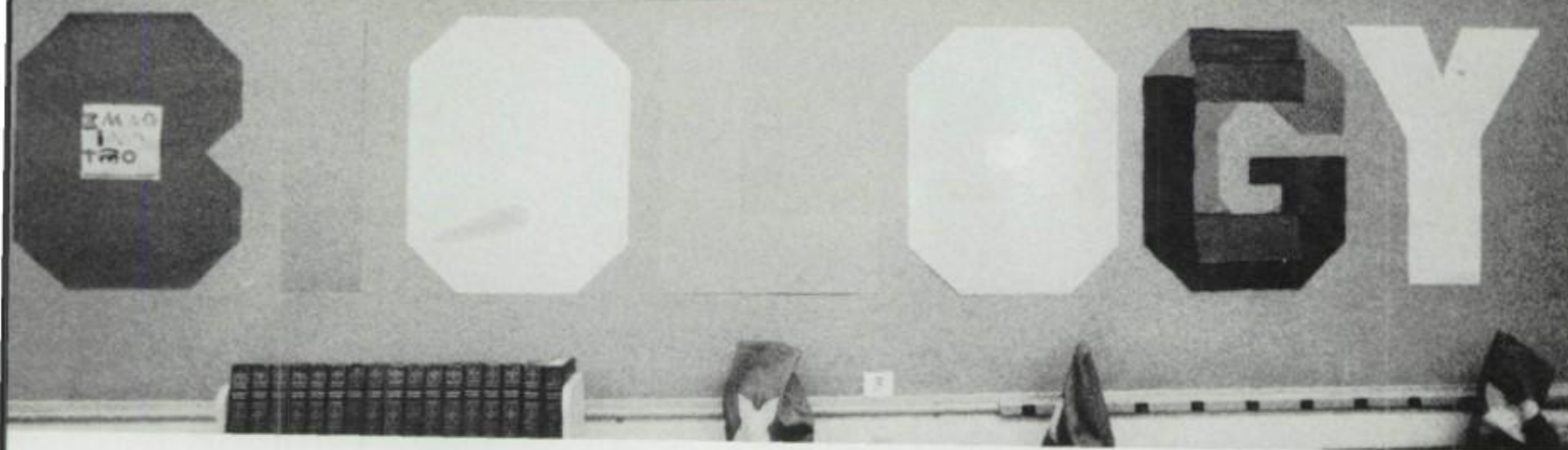
Earth and Space, which was taught by Mr. Marv Pemberton, covered areas such as the forces of nature, the age of the earth and how earthquakes and volcanoes are caused.

"I want the kids to feel that this is their room."

Miss Peggy Broehl,
biology teacher

TOP RIGHT: Turbo the turtle of Katharine Rudfelt's room observes the class in its daily activities. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Tom Monroe explains how to write chemical equations to his freshman class. RIGHT: Thom Perks, sophomore, picks out certain popcorn kernels for a scientific project in Earth and Space Science class fourth period.





BOTTOM: Jeff Patteeuw, freshman, and Greg Vanderzanden, freshman, try to help each other struggle through their first worksheet on writing chemical equations. **CENTER:** Debra Hutchinson, freshman, and Mike Lovell, freshman are using cabbage to show the difference between an acid and a base. **TOP:** The colors of the rainbow, in order, are indicated by the sign "Biology" which Katharine Rudfelt hangs in her room at the beginning of every year. **ABOVE:** Marvin Pemberton explains to Lori Finch, freshman, and Marty Grahm, freshman, how formations of the land occur during a lab on erosion.



Math

Contest, artwork help students become involved and interested

"The second most important subject in school is math," stated Mr. Al Rose, head of the math department, "because it develops reasoning capabilities."

Although a variety of classes were held, the main goal of the department was to increase the number of students in the algebra and geometry classes. Students were also involved in math contests, which were designed to spark interests.

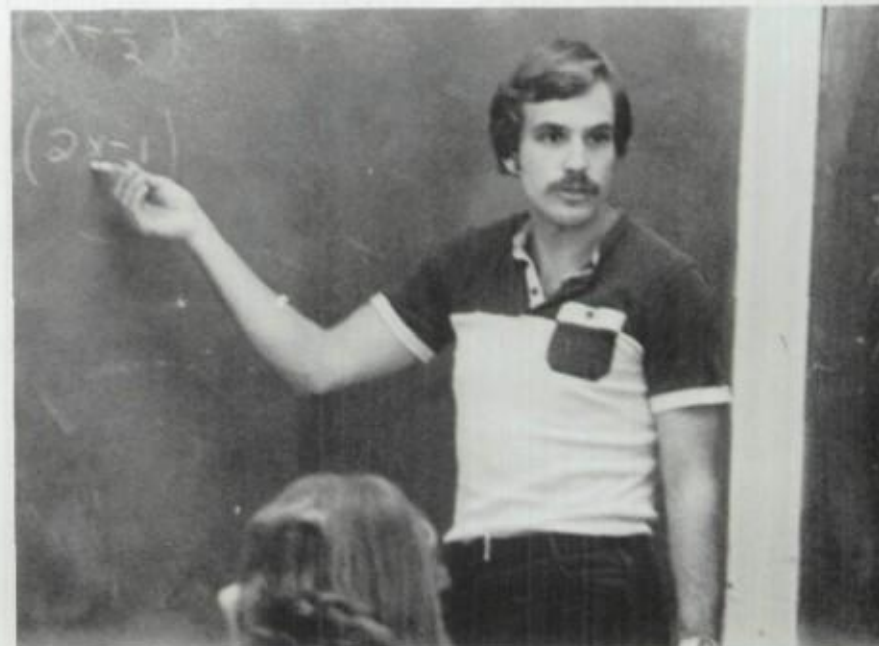
As a reward for completion of work, students in Mr. Larry Wilkins' geometry classes were allowed to help in the decorative painting outside his room. Eric Gibson and Steve Vukovich, seniors, aided Mr. Rose by painting a graph on his classroom wall. The many artistic decorations were intended to express student feelings of mathematics.

"Math has its place in everyone's lives."

Mr. Larry Wilkins
teacher



ABOVE: With assistance of overhead, Mr. Tom Archer explains to class about meridians and altitudes. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Tim Call shows his trigonometry students a new postulate. RIGHT: Teri Augustyn and Kim Mathena express their feelings with a Scary Bear.





Tom Archer



Tim Call



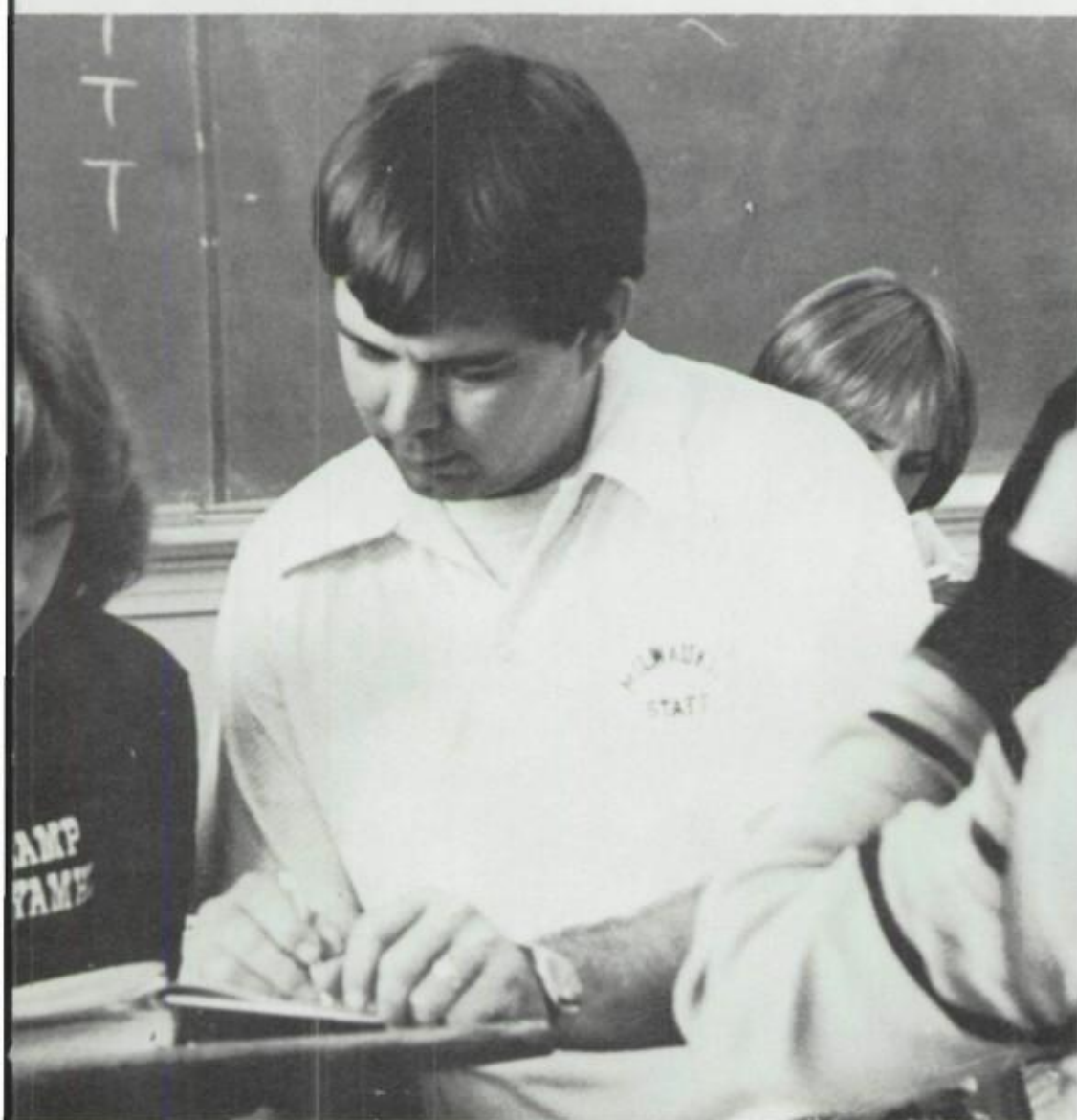
Ted Havlicek



Al Rose



Larry Wilkins



LEFT: Students concentrate on classwork while Kevin Powers receive help from Mr. Larry Wilkins. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Al Rose assists Julie Shepard with a problem in Algebra class. TOP LEFT: Mark Ankarberg and Mr. Ted Havlicek work on math problems together. ABOVE: George Bowman reflects upon Mr. Tim Call's lecture while Jack Kandy listens attentively.



Robert
Haggart



Ted
Havlicek



Edwin
Penner



Robert
Yorkston



ABOVE: Scott Hughes, junior, cuts a drawer front on a table saw. TOP RIGHT: Ted York, freshman, sands on his project. RIGHT: Riley Record, sophomore, and Chris Swoverland, sophomore, set up a table saw to cut a step ladder.





Industrial Arts

Changes occur in department to improve teacher productivity

A change was made in the Industrial Arts department this year. Instead of Mr. Robert Yorkston and Mr. Ted Havlicek teaching the mechanical drawing classes together, Mr. Yorkston ran the photography department while Mr. Havlicek taught mechanical drawing.

General Shop, Industrial Arts Survey, and Mechanical Drawing 1-2 explored the basic procedures to orientate the students with the equipment. After achieving the basics, the advanced class students worked on their own ideas to develop their own abilities and talents.

Industrial Arts survey provided any interested students a brief exposure to the tools and materials used in industry. Students learned basic planning procedures.

Mechanical Drawing 1-2 taught students to use equipment, pattern drawings, machine drawings, and architectural drawing. Second year was more detailed and involved harder drawings. Advanced was career oriented, with students working on special projects in their fields of interest. Engineering drawing was offered for students who were interested.

Photography 1-2 and Advanced Photography students were taught to use the basic instruments and procedures pertaining to photography production.

"A part of our technical society that can be used at home as a hobby or a skill for employment."

Mr. Ed Penner,
teacher

TOP LEFT: Jay Wiatt, sophomore, and Robert Pixley, sophomore, listen to Mr. Ed Penner's instructions during fourth period. CENTER: During third period shop class, freshmen Todd Day and Kevin Lee prepare their wood projects. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Polinsky cuts on the jigsaw.





Margaret
Berggren



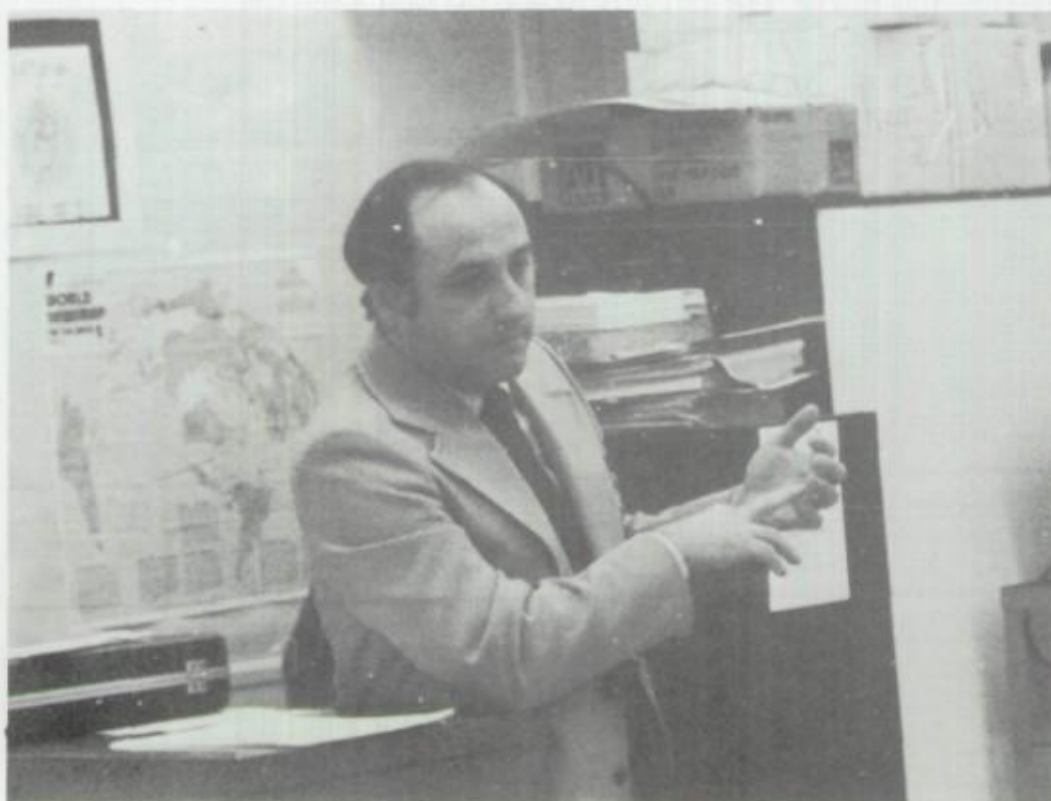
Bill
Burdette



Hank
Cedros



Dave
Freeland



ABOVE: Mr. Joe Domenico speaks to a Dollars and Sense class about car insurance. TOP CENTER: Kathy Cobb, sophomore, works on a homework assignment in Mr. Gadberry's fourth period Dollars and Sense class. RIGHT: Mr. Barrie Malcolm points to what he's written in his third period Money Management class.



Social Studies

'Groovy Movies,' books, staff produce changes in department

Among the changes in the social studies department were new teachers and new textbooks. Every seven years new textbooks are adopted as part of a state-wide program. All classes except Money Management and Dollars and Sense adopted new books. The books were well received, but some teachers preferred the old text books.

"Groovy Movies" such as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and "The Bridge of Adam Rush" were shown to American History classes after school. "We couldn't show them during school," explains Mrs. Margaret Berggren, "they were just too long."

Juniors were required to take a full year of history and government before graduating. "That was a major change," said Mr. Jerry Harn, department coordinator.

The social studies program became more involved in the YMCA Youth in Government program, which was an extra-curricular activity designed for students interested in government. The students researched bills, prepared them and met in a committee very much like a real legislature.

"I think students should take social studies to understand the world's problems and to help solve them."

Margaret Berggren,
teacher



ABOVE: Mr. Barrie Malcolm sits calmly before one of his classes while students work. LEFT: Allen Tebon, Loren Hamberg, Karen Kramer, and Beth Hansen listen to Mr. Joe Domenico speak on car insurance in their third period Dollars and Sense class. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Hank Cedros goes over an assignment for one of his classes.

Social Studies cont.



ABOVE: Mike Barrett, Jeff Landry, Shawn Moody, Tom Venzke, Ross Blair, Jeff Utter and Natalie Gaboury listen to Mr. Harn lecture on the Revolutionary War in his third period U.S. History and Government class. TOP: Loren Hamberg, sophomore, ponders the meaning of life in Mr. Hank Cedro's second period Dollars and Sense class. TOP RIGHT: Doug Davis works on a homework assignment, while Glenn Burke asks a questions of Mr. Dave Freeland as Tim Marcum makes a suggestion. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr Jerry Harn lectures to one of his classes. RIGHT: Decked out in his Richard Nixon disguise for Halloween Dress-Up Day, Mr. Bill Burdette listens to a student's question.





Jim Gadberry



Jerry Harn



Hal Jackson



Barrie Malcolm



LEFT: Mr. Gadberry lectures to one of his Dollars and Sense classes. ABOVE: While Mr. Dave Freeland grabs Brenda Gilbertson's head, Tracy Hill, Patti Swan, Leesa Heady, Patti Carter, Scott Norell, and Rusty Harris look over catalogs for imaginary apartment furnishings in their third period Money Management class. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Jim Gadberry gestures to put emphasis in his lecture to a Dollars and Sense class.

Health

Mental health, first aid, muscles fill factual sophomore course

Described as being a factual class, one where there is not a lot of discussion, Health filled fifty minutes out of every sophomore's day.

With subjects varying from mental health to death and dying, and first aid to bones and muscles, Health enriched students with knowledge of subjects that not too many years ago were not commonly taught, such as sex education.

"Class participation was minimal, the class consists mainly of worksheets and lectures," stated Larry Olson, health teacher. "Students were eager to learn and we tried to teach the kids things that were interesting."

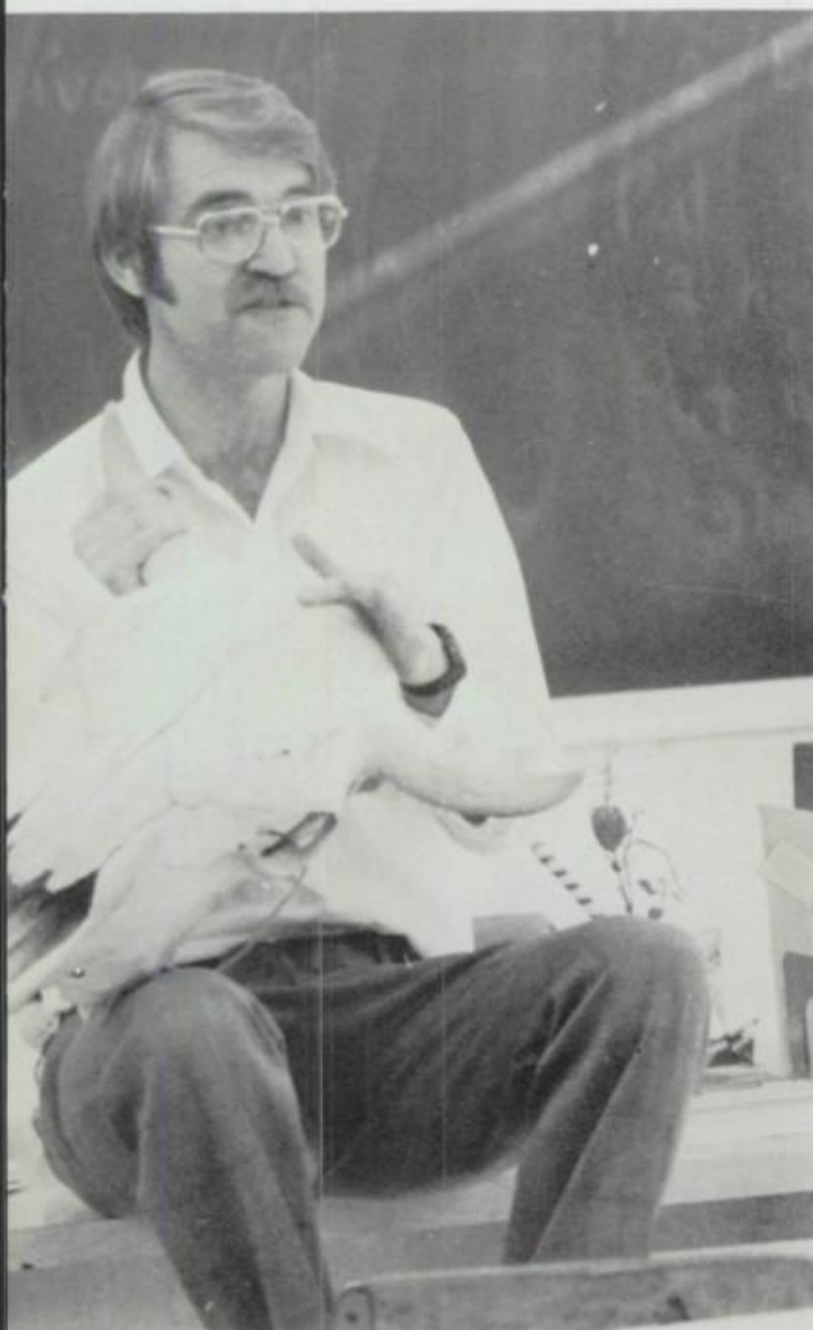
With the addition of another teacher for one period, Mr. Marvin Pemberton, Owens and Olson were given a chance to expand the information taught because of the fewer number of students per class.

"Kids come to us more educated than before, that way we can go into things more indepth."

Larry Olson

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Larry Olson prepares to hand out a test to his class. RIGHT: Mrs. Majors, a speaker from the American Diabetes Association, explains the facts of the illness.





LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Larry Olson discusses plans for his seventh period class with aide Lori Wilkins, sophomore. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Marvin Pemberton uses a cow skull as a visual aid during a discussion in his fifth period class. LEFT: Ms. Pam Owens prepares for the day's work while Karen Chambers, sophomore, and Frank Osborne, junior, patiently wait for class to begin. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Gary Coats, counselor, discusses cognitive mapping, a test that shows the best way individual's learn.



Larry Olson Pam Owens



P.E. Variety of activities, programs get students involved in sports

Many changes in the P.E. program were put into effect. By offering a wider variety of activities per mode (three week period) students became more involved.

With the addition of another instructor, Mr. Rusty Law, the program was adjusted to offer one more activity selection per three week period. Some of the sports offered included basketball, football, wrestling, tennis, soccer, softball, and volleyball.

With the surplus of instructors, the weight room program was changed so the weight room could be open all day. Mr. Ted Bennett supervised the weight room.

Co-ed classes were again utilized, with the only exception being some of the freshman classes. P.E. was divided into two levels, advanced and freshman, although the two were mixed together in many of the activities.

Along with program changes, other changes were also made. In order to curtail the thefts of belongings from lockers, the locker room was only opened between each period. "The thefts have been drastically reduced," said Mr. Rusty Law, P.E. teacher.

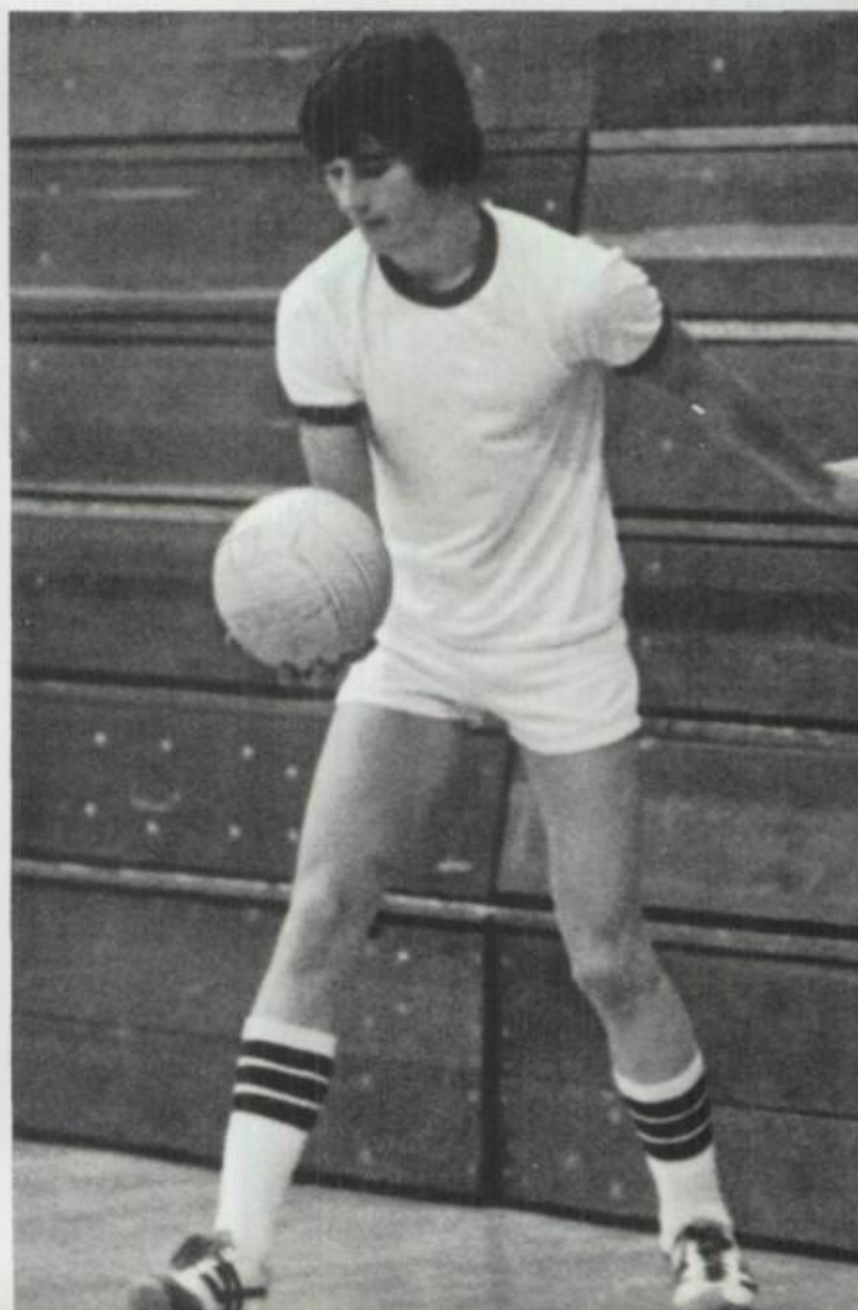
Other additions were new pop machines in both the boys and girls upper locker rooms, and new lockers in the boys locker room.

"P.E. offers students who are not good in other subjects a chance to excell at something."

Ted Bennett



ABOVE: Mike McElroy does sit ups in the weight room. TOP RIGHT: Rick Baldwin grabs hold of loose ball while Brad Van Laeken, Darrin Moore, and Scott Riggs attempt to anticipate his next move. RIGHT: Gerry Estepp prepares to serve ball.





Ted Bennett



MaryLinda
Hatlelid



Russell Law



Les Pierce



Janette
Vanderlaan



LEFT: Mike Bufton attempts to clear puck upcourt while Jerry Stauss makes an effort to intercept his shot. FAR LEFT: Tom Wilhelm discusses volleyball tactics with Jan Vanderlaan, PE instructor. ABOVE LEFT: Fourth period PE class prepares for the day's activities. ABOVE: Gerry Estepp returns volley of serve while Kelly Arndorfer looks on.

Home Ec. Students learn homemaking skills by sewing, baking and budgeting

Learning how to survive as a bachelor, eating nutritious food on a budget, and learning how to hook up electrical equipment were just a few of the skills students learned in Home Economics.

Among the Home Economics courses, "Single Living," taught by Mrs. Margaret Coffman, made electrical outlets and learned how to wire switches.

The students in "Sew Your Own Thing" were busy making a lot of fashioned clothing, such as dresses, blazers, and pants outfits.

Just before Christmas vacation, the cooking class "Lunch and Brunch" taught by Mrs. Joann Hiromura was busy baking and selling Christmas cookies. The money they made was spent by going to a buffet lunch at one of the major hotels in Portland.

"The girls are really nice. They don't tease me because I'm a guy in "Sew Your Own Thing". They help me out whenever I get stuck."

David Bell, senior



ABOVE: Making their favorite recipe, chocolate chip cookies, Nancy Clark and Darcy Martin work together. TOP: Before pinning on her pattern, Becky Lattanzi verifies her instructions. RIGHT: Lisa Minsker works on a pair of pants during fourth period "Sew Your Own Thing" class.





BOTTOM: Before he attempts to make another home economics project, Monty Graham gathers his utensils. **MIDDLE:** Pondering Patricia Redler's question, Mrs. Margaret Coffman contemplates her answer. **LEFT:** Jeri Adams, junior, pauses from ripping out the seam of her project before continuing on.



Joann
Hiromura



Margaret
Coffman

Art

Students develop creativity through hands-on experience

Ceramics, Stain glass, Leather craft, Jewelry, and Calligraphy were a few of the many classes offered in the art department. Students were exposed to various art techniques and methods.

Ceramic students found making their own glazes for their pottery allowed them to create something truly unique.

Advanced Art Survey, a new addition to the art curriculum, instructed by Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford, provided students an experience in silk screening, printmaking, weaving and sculpting.

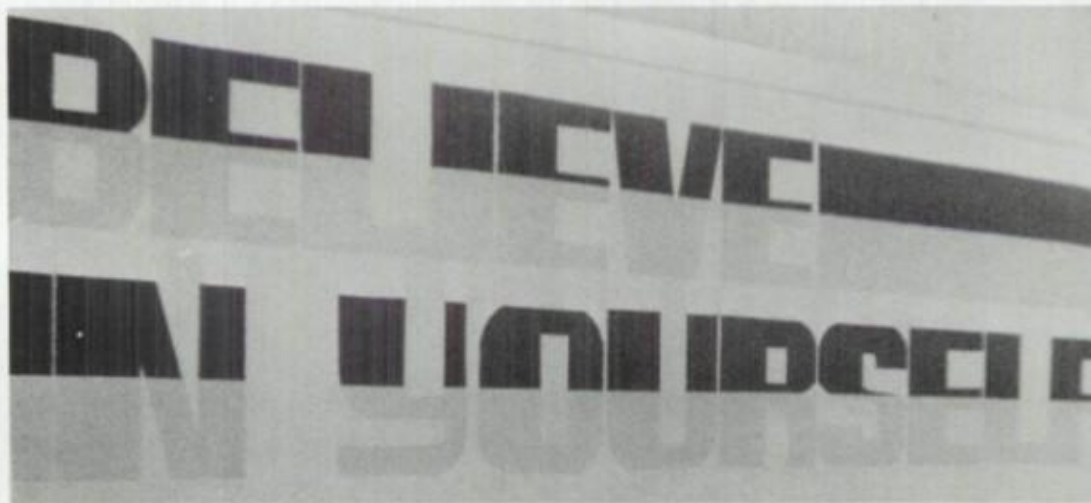
Calligraphy, a popular course, had a large enrollment. Students were required to view an art exhibit or visit an art museum to further their knowledge and appreciation of art. In addition to learning basic lettering styles, advanced students participated in creating calligraphed and painted murals in the school.

Art Staff also contributed to the beautification of the school walls. Instructed by Sally Iverson/Ford, Art Staff members personalized lockers by painting the owners' names above them. Graphically designed, colorful murals also brightly decorated the halls.

April marked the beginning of the art show. Students as well as faculty displayed their artistic creations. Many projects and artworks were for sale. The students themselves set their price and a percentage of the sale went to the art department for materials costs.

"Art gives the student a chance to express himself where in a classroom situation there is not the freedom to be an individual."

Deanna Feikert, senior



ABOVE: "Believe in yourself, you're worth it," a mural on the third floor, was painted to promote pride within students. TOP LEFT: Mr. John Checkis and Rod Lazarus, freshman, discuss reproducing a photograph into a pencil sketch. RIGHT: Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford examines a mug created by a fourth period Art 1-2 student, Carey Prazneau.





Robin
Beck



John
Checkis



Sally
Iverson/Ford

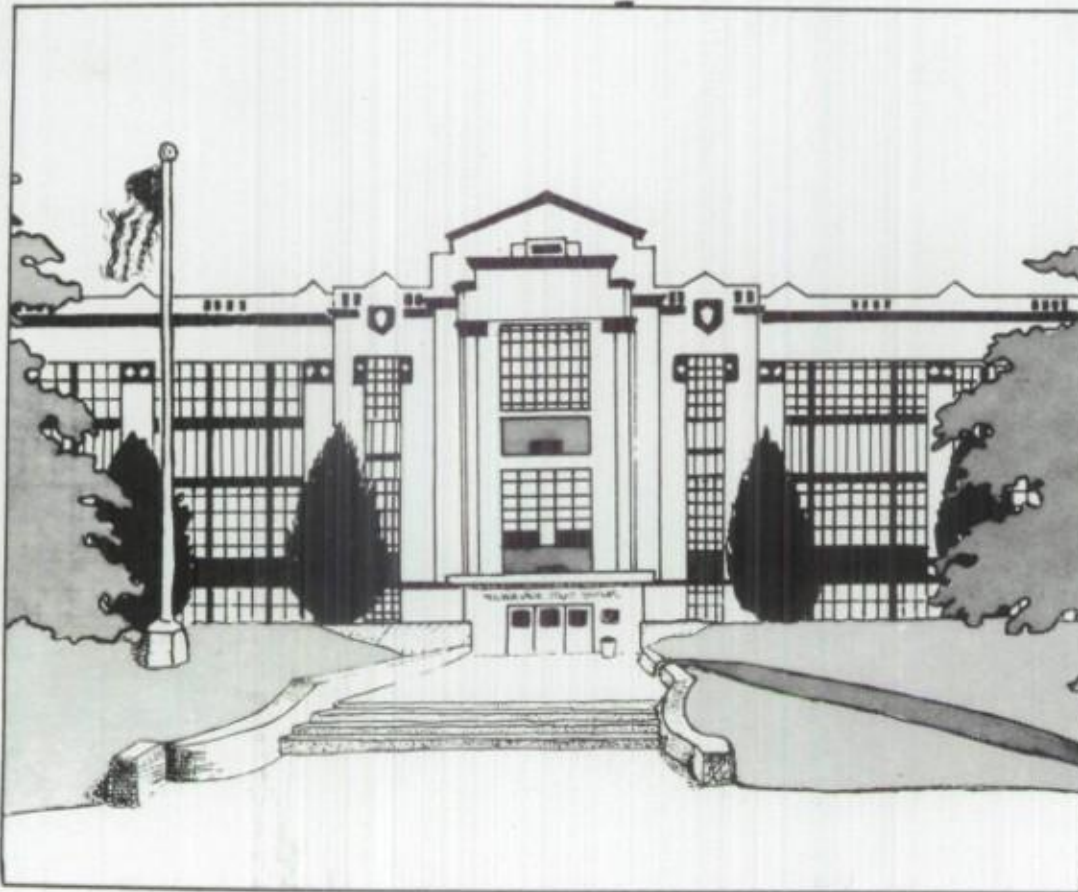
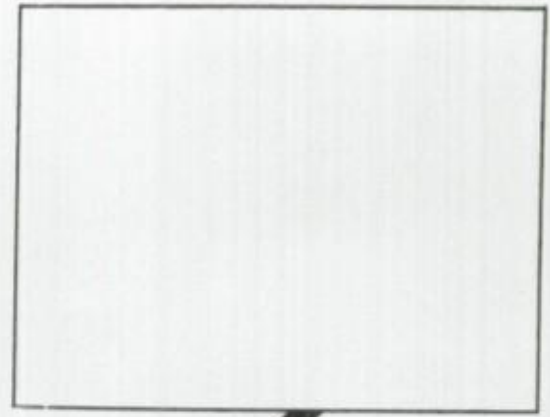
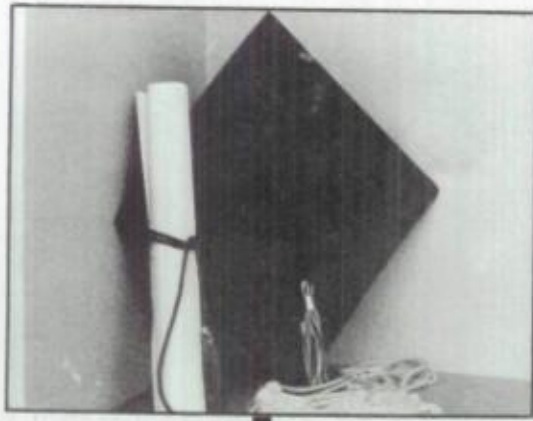


Jan
VonBergen

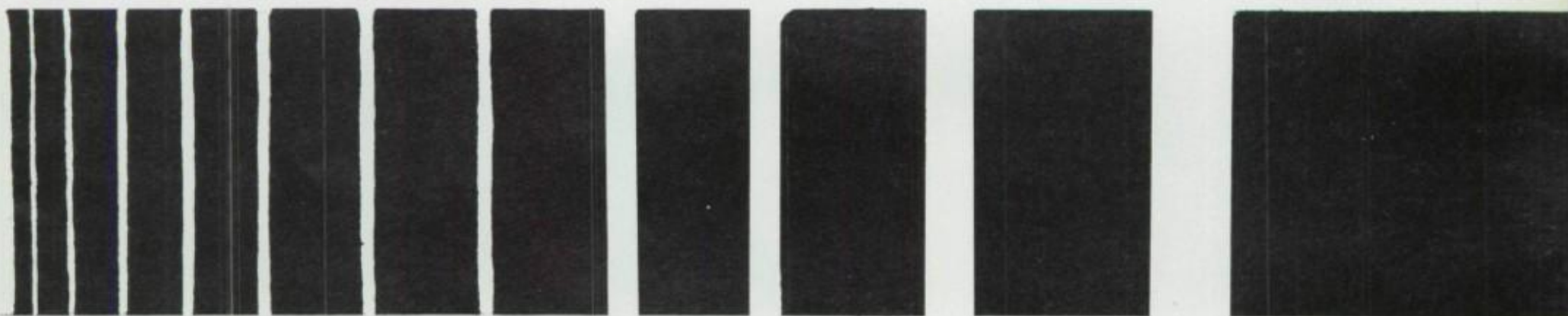


CENTER: Mrs. Jan VonBergen demonstrates the variations of Italic lettering to Glenn Burke, senior, in fifth period Calligraphy. **TOP:** Bill Spakes, freshman, carefully mats a project for his seventh period Art 1-2 class. **CENTER RIGHT:** Joel Phillips employs his artistic talents by painting a mural next to Room 218, Mr. Larry Wilkins' math classroom. **ABOVE:** Mr. Robin Beck assists a student by cutting glass to help complete a stained glass project.





STAFF



Administration

Ideas, goals spark interest, aid in recognition, involvement

Headed by Mr. Gene Owens, principal, the Main Office Administration made countless goals. The top priority goal was to unify the school, to bring the various clubs, academics, and athletics together. The administration came from the athletics department, and the curriculum, attendance, and main offices.

Various ideas came up to reach the intended goal. Mustang of the Month tried to bring recognition to students who deserved to be recognized for outstanding activities and talents. The Hall of Fame brought recognition to outstanding athletes.

Mr. Owens commented that he would like everyone to feel like they are involved and have respect for themselves.

One area of school life that the administration wanted to emphasize more was academics. They wanted to provide recognition for academic excellence.

Mr. Kelly Fried, Miss Fran Whitehill, Mr. John Rhode, Mr. Bob Tone, and Mr. Owens met once a week to discuss goals and accomplishments.

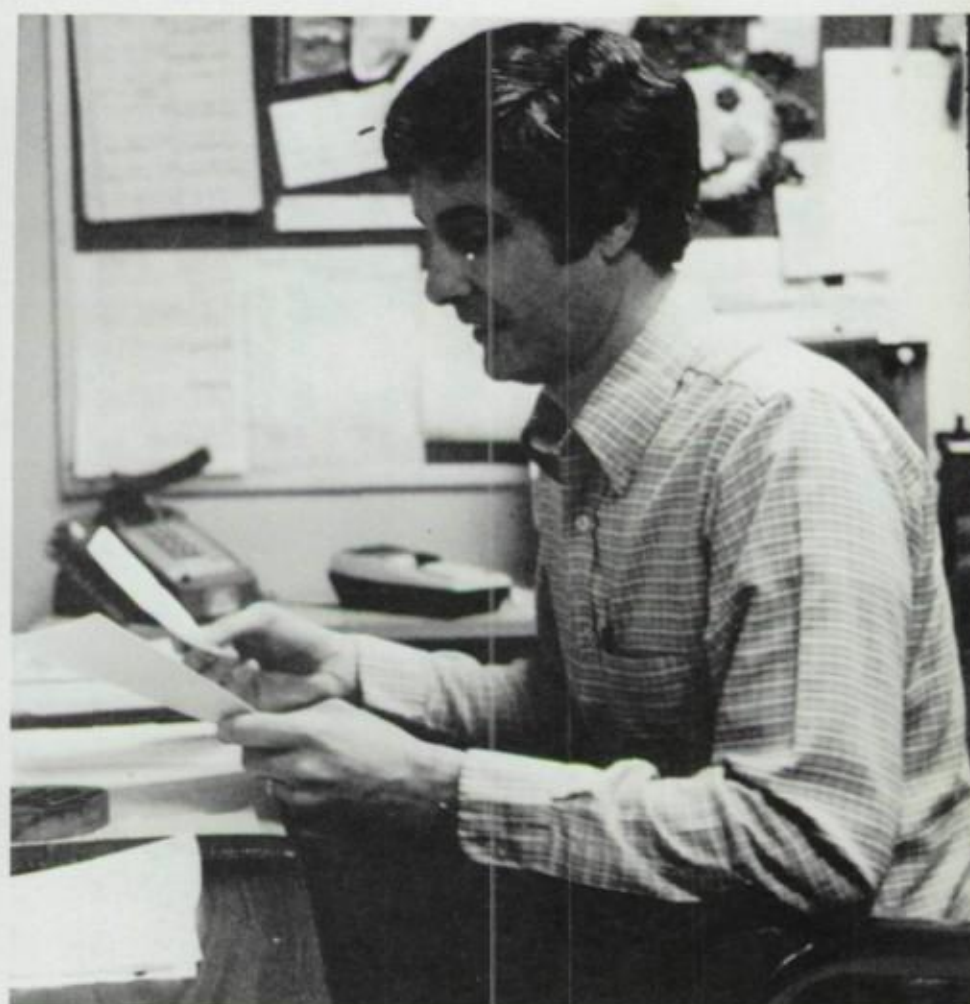
"We have a great staff, a great school, and great kids. We're the best!"

Mr. Gene Owens,
principal



ABOVE: Mr. Bob Tone, head of the guidance office, helps two visitors find their way around the campus. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Kelly Fried, activities director, prepares to go to the auditorium to attend an assembly during frigid weather. RIGHT: Mr. Gene Owens, principal, attends to administrative duties during school hours.





LEFT: Miss Fran Whitehill, curriculum director, and Lorrie St. Claire, junior, puzzle over second semester schedule. TOP LEFT: Mr. John Rhode, athletics director, and Mr. Gene Owens, principal, attend the first part of the Open House held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. TOP RIGHT: An unusual lettered dartboard surrounded by other pictures can be found in Mr. Gene Owens' office. ABOVE: Mr. Bob Tone, head of the guidance office, analyzes some paperwork found on his desk during school hours.

Attendance Office

New district attendance policy said successful by administration

At 7:15 a.m., the Attendance Office window opened each day to a line of students awaiting yellow excuse slips for absences from class.

Mrs. Sue Million and her student aides prepared numerous excuse slips a day. An average number of absences for a day, according to Mr. Ed Wilkins, ranged between 75 to 125 students or one percent, considerably less than years previous. The dropping absence rate was attributed to the revised District Attendance Policy which stated that, "A student accumulating five unexcused absences will be required to conference with the school administrator, and/or parents, teacher(s), counselor.

Mr. Ed Wilkins, Attendance Advisor, expressed his goals for the year as, improving actual attendance, improving student/teacher relationships and student interaction.

The implementation of the new attendance policy was well received by the students and showed a significant drop in unexcused absences. The continuing success of the attendance policy made Wilkins' goals more attainable.

"Everyday is interesting because I'm challenged to get students back into class, and I try to deal with student problems."

Mr. Ed Wilkins



ABOVE: A computer located in the attendance office awaits its routine maintenance. TOP CENTER: Mrs. Sue Million, attendance secretary and Mr. Ed Wilkins, attendance adviser, study a student's attendance habits. RIGHT: Chris Calzada, attendance office aide, labors over a large amount of paper work.





LEFT: Mrs. Sue Million pauses a moment for the attendance office computer to make a print-out of student absences. TOP: Lori Schutjer, junior, organizes attendance sheets that will be distributed to teachers. ABOVE: Chris Calzada prepares paper work for filing.



Ed Wilkins

Counselors/Nurse

Career planning, class scheduling nutrition education aid students

"Counseling is advising people. It is listening. Counseling is working with kids to reach a goal or helping them with a problem," explained Mr. Gary Sackley. Career planning, class scheduling, and parent conferences were a few of the various tasks the six counselors performed while "advising people."

During late summer and early fall, counselors spent weeks scheduling over 1,200 students for classes. Aided by a new computer, the annual scramble for classes in arena scheduling transformed into hours of personal work with the computer. Although many students were frustrated by the new process, the counselors agreed its immediate turnout of information was advantageous.

Each of the six counselors was responsible for over two hundred students for general counseling. Besides that, each counselor was in charge of a certain area in the guidance department.

Mrs. Kathryn Henderson arranged college visitations and wrote *Seniors Guidebook*, a handbook for seniors preparing for college.

Mr. Gary Coats' main concern was testing, including the PSAT and SAT. He was also the senior class adviser.

Ms. Aina O'Malley and Mr. Gary Sackley worked mostly with careers. Ms. O'Malley was also the adviser for the freshman class and Mr. Sackley was in charge of work credit.

With the goal of making counselors more visible to the student body, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Jeanne Mackie, Mr. Sackley, and Mr. Bob Tone, the guidance director, spent the last fifteen minutes of each lunch in the halls and the cafeteria, rather than in their offices.

Mrs. Bernice Bennett, the nurse, was new to the faculty. She enjoyed working with students and emphasized that her primary goals were to educate kids about nutrition and help them through physical assessment to understand why they feel sick.

"As a counseling department our goal is to continue to emphasize people over paper."

Gary Sackley,
counselor

TOP: Miss Jeanne Mackie explains scheduling obstacles and procedures to a student aide. CENTER: Mrs. Bernice Bennett, nurse, pauses momentarily to listen to a student's complaint. RIGHT: Mr. Gary Coats shares a light moment with a student aide.





Bernice
Bennett

Gary Coats



Kathryn
Henderson

Jeanne Mackie



Aina O'Malley Gary Sackley



LEFT: Mr. Gary Sackley converses with a parent concerning college preparations. TOP RIGHT: Miss Jeanne Mackie and Mrs. Kathryn Henderson relax before leaving at the end of a trying day. ABOVE: Guidance office secretary, Mrs. Jolene Boyer contemplates her busy schedule.

Secretaries

Individuals fill clerical duties, help school to run smoother

People is what being a secretary is all about. Working for them and with them added the fulfillment to the job that it needed.

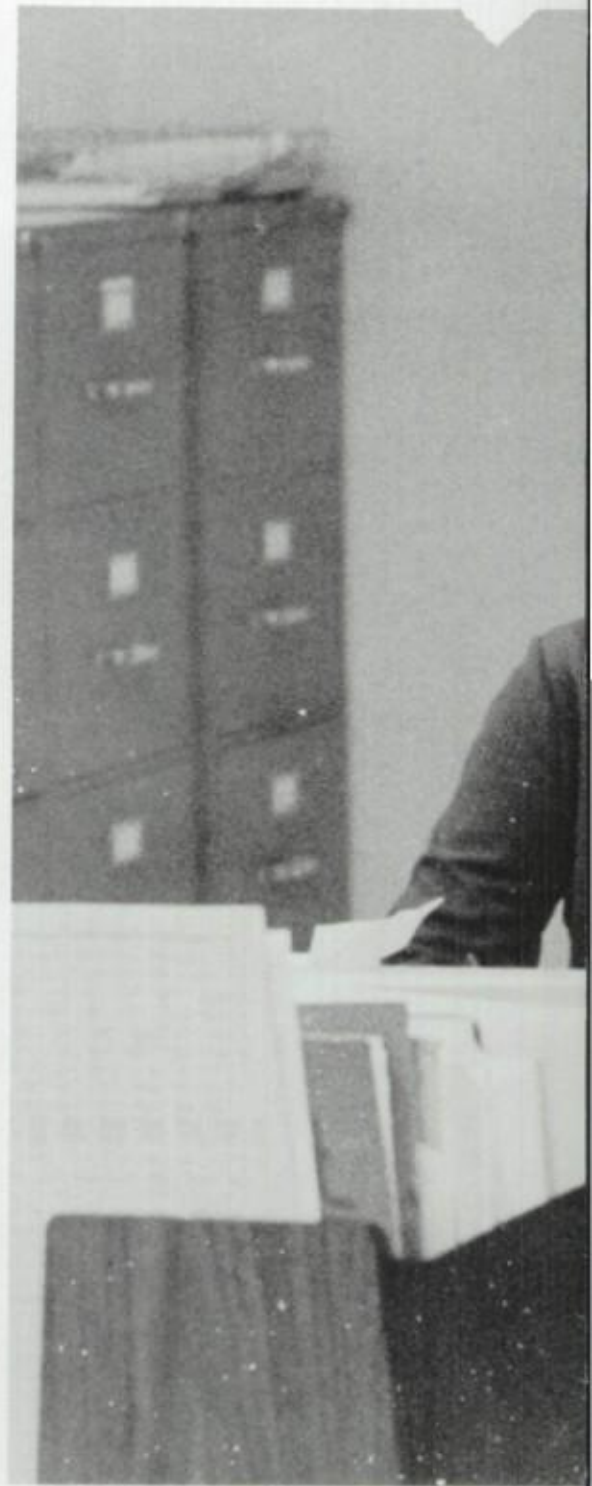
An average day usually included filing attendance records, filling out add and withdrawal slips, paying bills, ordering supplies, and writing up schedules.

There were a few changes which have made the secretaries' jobs easier. One change that occurred was the switch to having only excused admits. This cut down considerably on the paper work.

All of the secretaries seemed to like their jobs and the surroundings. While each expressed a liking for the students, Mrs. Sue Million summed it all up by saying, "I like the kids stopping by."

**"I enjoy being around
such a variety of
people."**

**Mrs. Molly Hopkins,
secretary**



LEFT: Mrs. Marge Stewart keeps up on her paper work. ABOVE CENTER: Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, main office secretary, pauses during a conversation to answer the telephone. ABOVE: Typing out an add slip for a student is Mrs. Jan Wetherald.



Jolean
Boyer



Dorothy
Elliott



Carrie
Gribble



Molly
Hopkins



Jacqueline
Miller



Sue
Million



Marge
Stewart



Sharon
Stutzman



Jan
Wetherald



Jean
Woodworth

LEFT: Concentrating, Mrs. Marge Stewart types up an announcement. TOP: Filling out papers is just one of the jobs Mrs. Dorothy Elliott fulfills. RIGHT: Mrs. Molly Hopkins happily greets students coming to see Mr. Kelly Fried or Mr. Ed Wilkins.

Aides

Assistants relieve teachers by helping with instruction tasks

Aides were a very important part of Milhi. The aides worked the same hours as a teacher, and did much of the same work. But the most important thing was that the aides were able to help teachers by working with students on an individual basis, which teachers could not have done by themselves.

There were a total of eight aides. Vera Barrett and Delores Fivian worked in the library helping students find things, putting books away, checking out books to students, and just keeping everything in order.

Betty Farmer also worked in the library and was in charge of all AV equipment.

The Learning Center was staffed by aides Sandra Swan and Janice Bettger, who helped students with individual problems.

Jim Baer gave his assistance in the Music Department by playing the piano and assisting in many other ways.

Sheila Grover worked in the computer room taking care of freshman competencies. She gave them tests and helped them if they needed it. She also sorted papers and kept all the records.

"I love being an aide, especially at Milwaukee, the kids are really neat."

Sheila Grover
Math Aide

RIGHT: Music aide Jim Baer concentrates on playing the piano while Kathy Cobb sings her solo. ABOVE RIGHT: Learning Center aide Sandra Swan candidly discusses a problem with Eric Brown.





BELOW: Library aides Delores Fivian and Vera Barrett converse on whether or not to let a student check out a book. BOTTOM RIGHT: Math aide Sheila Gover prepares the computer for use by incoming students. BOTTOM LEFT: AV aide Betty Farmer checks a filmstrip projector to make sure everything is in good working order.



Jim Baer



Vera Barrett



Janice Bettger



Betty Farmer



Sheila Gover



Delores Fivian



Sandra Swan



Cooks/Custodians

Maintenance, appealing lunches attended to by day, night staffs

Cooks

New ideas in presenting the food and rising inflation affected the cafeteria. The salad bar became a new addition which was proposed by Mr. Gene Owens, principal. Salads, built by the students, sold for 85 cents.

A "Mustang Lunch" consisting of a hamburger, fries, milk, a fruit, and a dessert became the best selling lunch.

During the Christmas season, the cooks tried to add some excitement to lunches by adding candy canes, cake with jelly beans, and having specials like two milkshakes for a dollar and four tacos for a dollar.

Inflation even hit the cafeteria. Softdrinks and milkshakes went up five cents while the majority of the lunches went up ten cents. Milk and most of the ice cream remained at the same price.

"I enjoyed working with the kids this year. They were a great bunch!"

Mrs. Iva Carrico
head cook

"I think the custodians are brave. They would have to be to clean up after the students' messes and the ice storm."

Patricia Carter, senior

Custodians

Custodians, both day and night shifts, were included in several aspects of the pride push and in solving various maintenance problems.

Among the normal duties of keeping the school grounds clean, the custodial staff kept the building open for night school and late work sessions for both journalism and yearbook. Also, a two year project of installing new sinks in all bathrooms was completed.

One maintenance problem that occurred was a breakdown in the electrical system that caused the clocks to stop at fifteen minutes to three. The three day malfunction created some confusion among the students, faculty and staff.

The custodial staff also helped by contributing paint and brushes to help beautify the school and support the pride push.

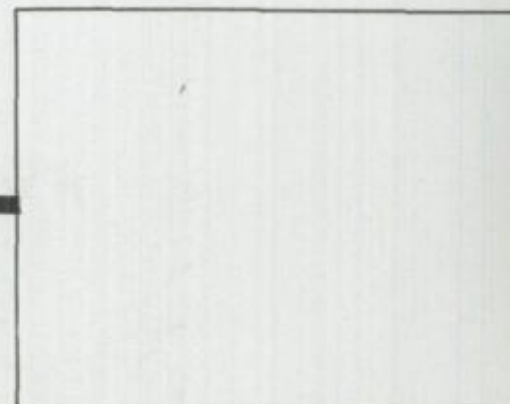
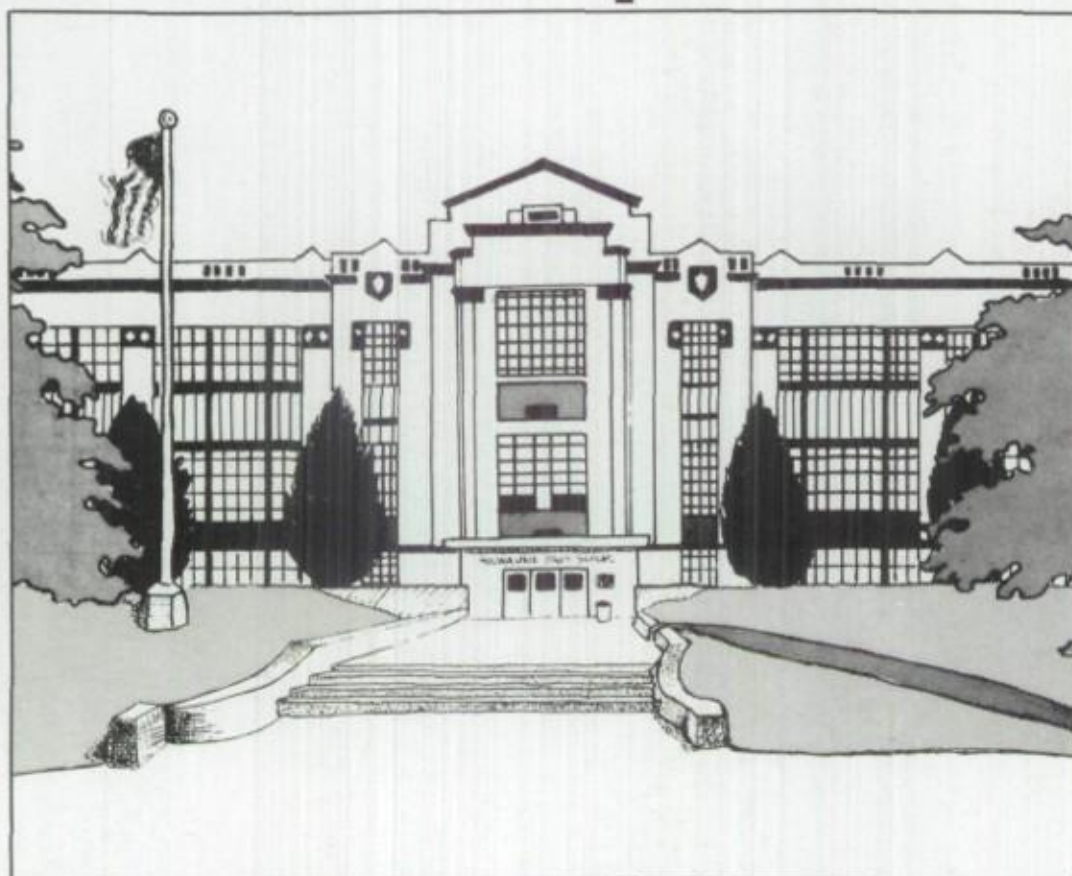
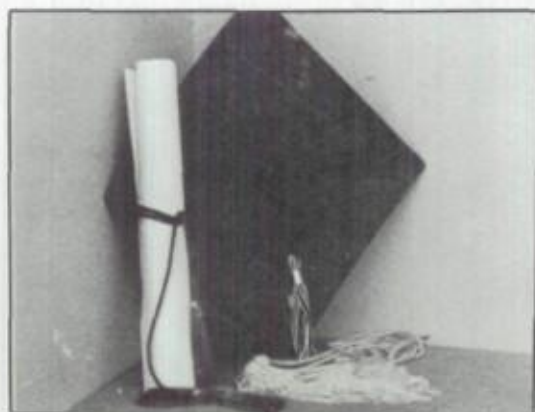
TOP: Mr. Lou Petersen of the day shift completes his rounds of emptying the outdoor garbage cans after school. RIGHT: A day shift custodian, Mr. Ernie Perkins helps keep the school grounds clean.



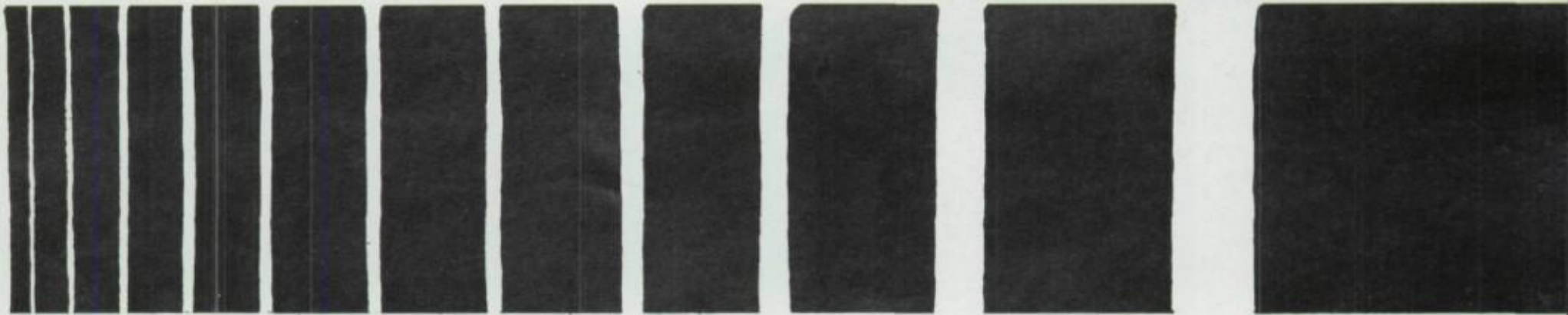


BELOW: Custodians of the day shift: Frank Younkin, Frank Elliot, head custodian, Ernie Perkins and Lou Petersen. BOTTOM RIGHT: Custodians of the night shift: Craig Schroeder, Mel Knode, Gaines Didway, Clarence Pressel, Jean Simons, and Clarence Simons. BOTTOM LEFT: Ev Downey, sophomore, orders his lunch at the snack shack during second lunch. CENTER: Margaret Benjamin and Judy Fechter prepare for the onslaught of students wanting lunch. LEFT: COOKS: Judy Fechter, Delores Porter, Iva Carrico, head cook, Margaret Benjamin, Mary Palm, Shirley Fisher, and Mary Stacey.





CLASSES



FRESHMEN

Ann Adams
Steve Alderman
Monique Allen
Abdallah Amhaz
Jack Anderson
Ricky Arnold
Mary Augustyn



Greg Avedovech
Denise Backes
Eric Backstrom



RIGHT: Tom Perks
works intently on a
project in science
class.

Judith Bailey
Richard Baldwin
Warren Barton



Kerry Bennett
Andrew Bilton-Smith
Dawn Bishop



Tracy Bishop
Shane Boggess
Brent Bolander
James Brant
Bryan Brock
Jeff Brown
Chris Brunelle



Mike Burke
Ron Burleson
Tina Burton
Candi Butler
Mike Butler



RIGHT: Troy Shat-
tuck sands a rough
corner on his wood
shop project.

Christine Calzada
Stephanie Carlson
Anita Chambers
Mark Chapman
John Cissna





Susan Clark
Lamont Coleman
Scott Collier



Kandi Conrad
Scott Cooper
John Cory



Dawn Courtney
Michelle Cox
Treesa Cross



Bill Cummins
Tom Daly
Mark Daniel



Ken Darby
Chris Davis
Keith Davis



LEFT: Rich Arnold
puts the finishing
touches on an art
class project.

Freshmen Button selling, holiday pencils raise 'over all spirit of class'

Coming into high school can be a frightening experience and four young ladies took over the leadership role in September when they were elected by their peers as class officers.

Lisa Horne, freshman class secretary, sited the "overall spirit of the freshman class" as the major accomplishment of the class officers.

As the year got rolling, the officers became swamped with activities and were discouraged with the total class participation.

To raise money for the class, the officers started a button selling campaign which, as Lauri Hutchison said was one thing they would have liked to have done differently. "It was depressing when nobody bought them."

During the Christmas season, the officers bought hundreds of pencils to give out which stated, "Merry Christmas from the class of 1983."

FRESHMEN

Phil Davis
Todd Day
Troy Dean
Dorismarie Depue

Tina DeWitt
Garth Didlick
DeAnn Dietrich
LaDonna Dixon

RIGHT: Ann Marie
Adams and Kay
Wilhelm partici-
pate in a project in
Earth and Space
science class.

Angela Dodd
Pamela Downer
Sue Dreier
Jeff Duncan

Lisa Durgan
Paul Eastman
Kandace Eaton
Rodney Eberly

Sara Edmonds
Bethel Elliott
Frank Elliott
Kevin Elliott

Lynda Ethan
Trisha Evans
Jay Everson
Nathan Everson

RIGHT: Numerous
freshmen, includ-
ing Pam Singh,
Jamie Brunell,
and Morrie Wick,
participate in the
homecoming par-
ade in October.

Shelley Farmer
Kevin Feeny
Teri Fegler
Lorie Finck
Tony Fitzgerald
Annette Flynn
Lynae Forbes





Kurt Fox
Todd Fritch
Tammy Furukawa



Laura Gibbs
Timothy Gilbert
Brian Gilliland



Randy Glahn
Maria Gonzales
Marty Graham



Ritchie Graham
Jodi Graven
Karen Gudgel



Eric Gustin
Tom Hadley
Derek Hagedorn



Patty Halferty
Michelle Hamberg
Dawn Hamilton



Christine Hamlin
Terri Hansen
Daniel Hanson

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer."

La Rochefoucauld

"Old books, as you well know, are books of the world's youth, and new books are fruits of its age."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

"Books are a finer world within the world."

Alexander Smith

"A friend is like a priceless jewel; to keep to yourself like a treasure, but to set free for the world to admire."

Patricia S. Carter

"Each age must write its own books; or rather, each generation for the next succeeding."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

FRESHMEN

Roger Harman
Jeff Harn
Beth Harrell
Timothy Helvey
Bernie Henderson
Bob Henderson
Patti Henifin



Don Hesselgesser
Mike High
Kimberly Higley
Kathy Hirshberger
Bobby Hobbs
Edward Hobbs
Tami Holmes



David Hoogerwerf
Lisa Horne
Andy Horton
Reade Houston
Scott Hrycin
Annalise Huber
Debbie Hutchinson



Lauri Hutchison
T. Ingram
Sherry Israel
Cynthia Jenness
John Jolley
Troy Jolliffe
Scott Jones



Tim Kay
David Kent
Marty Kiker



RIGHT: Mary Geiter starts an art class project.

Lenny Kilcup
Thomas Kilgore
Josh Killen



Hahn Kim
Keith Klein
Ric Kolibaba
Troy Lansdon
Kristi Larios
Duane Laubocker
Angie Lauer





Michele Lauer
Rodney Lazarus
Kevin Lee

LEFT: Lamont
Coleman works on
a class assignment.



Jerry Leonard
Angela Libke
Amy Lincoln



Sandy Lindquist
Dan Lippert
Wanette Livdahl
Bonnie Longton
Karen Lord
Cheryl Lotz
Mike Lovell



Lance Lusk
Jennifer Lynch
Teresa Mann
Terry Mantia

LEFT: Robyn
Smith sews on a
home ec project.



Darren Marti
Mary Martin
Ron Martin
Melanie Martinson



Steve Masterman
Valarie McCulloch
Daphne McDaniel
Stacey McKee
Ives Meadors
Janice Mears
Tony Mehalovich



Jennifer Melberg
Jerry Meyer
Kim Millican
Kathleen Mixer
Vicki Monroe/Klaus
Sonja Montgomery

FRESHMEN

Brian Moon
Darin Moore
Steve Moore
Elaine Morgan

RIGHT: Rick
White pounds
on his woodshop
project.

Paul Morgan
Kim Morris
Malissa Morris
Rhonda Morrison

Jill Morrow
Jay Murphy
Patti Murphy
Monte Myers

Ramona Nagel
Laura Nassif
Betty Navarro
Dave Nelson
Mike Nelson
Tonya Nelson
Nancy Nenow

Robert Norell
Tia Northrup
Karen Obert
Linda Obritschkewitsch
Eric Olesen
DeAnna Olmscheid
Carol Pace

Brenda Page
Ron Park
Jeff Patteeuw
Mike Payne
Doree Peden





Jody Phillips
Steve Polinsky
Jeff Power
Dorine Powers
Liza Quigley
Kenneth Ragsdale
Martin Rathmanner

Melody Reid
Bonnie Rohde
Charlotte Richardson
Scott Riggs

LEFT: Singing intently in choir are Lisa Ross, Melissa Staples, Rhonda Morrison, Tammy Weatherbee, Teri Fegler, Michele Laure, Amy Schutuz, Tonya Nelson, Deann Dietrich, and Lisa Durgan.

Dawn Roberts
Margaret Rogers
Lisa Ross
Scott Ruby
Dee Dee Salmonese
Don Salyers
James Sams
Mary Sams
Jeannia Schlichting
Robert Schnell
Thomas Schnur

Cathy Scholz
Amy Schultz
Mark Scott
Mike Scott

Troy Shattuck
Jeff Shenk
Le Anne Sillmann
Pam Singh

LEFT: Mike Scott and Jeff Patteeuw converse on a science project.

Tina Sirianni
Robyn Smith
Carrie Snook

FRESHMEN

William Spakes
Kathy St. Claire
Lorrie St. Claire
Teresa Stanfield
Brian Stansberry
Melissa Staples
Eric Steinhauser



Don Stowell
David Stratton
Philip Strickland
Linda Surface
Debbie Suter
Todd Swan
Becky Swanson



Dan Swift
Julie Swindell
Carolyn Taylor
Dawn Thompson
Jennifer Tomlin
Helen Totten
Richard Utter



Brad VanLaeken
Brenda VanLaeken
Greg Vanderzanden
Cindy Waymire
Dawn Watkins
Laurie Watland
Lisa Watson



Shane Wease
Tammy Weatherbee
Heidi Weikum
Chris Weinard
Randy Welch
Craig Wells
Ramona Werts



Linda White
Rick White
Tom White
Becky Whitman
Morrie Wick
Kelly Wilcox
Rae Wiley



Chris Wiles
Kay Wilhelm
Dianne Wilson
Kurt Wilson
Robbie Wilson
Tovah Wilson
Laura Wofford





Martin Wolf

LEFT: Troy Shattuck works on a project in wood shop.

Cathy Wood

LEFT: Cheryl Lotz dribbles the ball as she is pursued by a Clackamas opponent.

Craig Woods
Ted York
Mike Zachary



Scott Zimmer

Not Pictured:

Clarissa Ballou
Gary Brezai
Lisa Claypool
John Coyne
Greg Dana
Mike Duncan
Patrick Gallagher
Alvin Golder
Angie Harrison
Laren Hatton
Armen Iranzo
Richard Jones
Monty Kiker
Phillip Linton
Mike Maher
Jason Miller
Laine Morgan
Paul Morgan
Jim Page
Dave Pearson
Ceresa Petersen
Aurie Pyle
Brey Ridings
Kevin Skille
David Smith
Ceresa Vieira
Ellen Wright

RIGHT: Chris Lattanzi and Joe Pugh prepare a skit for Drama 1 class. BELOW: Ardenwald outdoor school students listen intently as senior Rob Barnes explains how to conduct a water purity test at Camp Magruder. BOTTOM: Senior Jennifer Killen involves herself in cheerleading at a boys' varsity football game.





Involvement

develop desirable atmosphere

High school was a time to search out interests, to fulfill choices, and to find one's abilities.

Students found that involvement in activities outside the classroom provided an opportunity to develop their talents.

Student Council initiated open discussion meetings, known as "Town Hall," to allow students to voice their opinions and concerns about the atmosphere of our school.

The yearly can food drive, sponsored by the Lions' Club, was an activity in which many students were involved. The students' enthusiasm was demonstrated by 11,000 can goods that were collected for the needy. The success of the can food drive typified the strong involvement that was a tradition of the student body.

"Once you get involved in sports and school activities, you find that you enjoy your school work."

Vicki Handy,
junior



LEFT: Koby Bullock looks on as sophomores, Lori Wilkins and Marta Monetti entertain crowd while varsity football cheerleaders do their "hello cheer" for The Dalles spectators. CENTER: Tony Aldredge charges past an opponent in a JV football game against The Dalles. TOP LEFT: Participating in football pre-game activities, seniors Andrea Sirianni and Sean Torrey acknowledge their first prize win for dressing up as the opposite sex. ABOVE: Mark Allgeier involves himself doing cafeteria duty after lunch.

SOPHOMORE

Jesse Aday
Jon Aday
Anthony Akers
Anthony Aldredge

RIGHT: Lori Wilkins gets into her defensive stand during a volleyball match.

Jeanette Allen
Scott Almond
Martha Alsleben
Anita Anderson

Greg Andresen
Karen Andrews
Daniel Arrayan
Kimberly Auda

Paul Augustyn
Kimberly Badley
Bradley Baker
David Baker
Rob Baras
Jeffrey Barrett
Timothy Barrett

Cynthia Bartley
Karen Bass
Bobby Beiswanger
Dennis Bell
Donna Bennett
Sharon Bennett
Sandra Bethel

Lorraine Bettger
Jennifer Bizeau
Lisa Blair

RIGHT: Many sophomores, including Sherri Toll, Susan Westphall, Lisa Blair, and an unidentified student, participate in the memorial service on Veterans' Day.

Tammy Blair
Karen Bode
Regina Bohl





Lisa Boos
Bob Boos
Douglas Bourquein



LEFT: Mr. Al
Rose helps Brent
Harrell with a
tricky math prob-
lem.



Colleen Bowdon
Thea Bray
Janet Brown



Reed Brown
Dale Brummer
Jamie Brunelle



William Bryant

Debra Bufton

Sophomore

Large group of class members participate in school activities

Sophomores, looking forward to the following year began raising money for their prom.

Scott Fuentes, treasurer, felt that the major accomplishment of the sophomore class was the high placement they received in the horse race competition.

The reason behind the high placement is the large number of sophomores who competed in all of the years many competitive events.

Fuentes also stated that the goal at the beginning of the year was to "promote, unify and show the real spirit of the sophomore class."

SOPHOMORE

Jeffrey Busey
Charlene Calliham
Michael Cargill
Christine Carmichael

RIGHT: An unidentified sophomore ponders how to continue on a home ec project.

Wendy Cartmill
Karen Chambers
David Charriere
Kevin Chong
Timothy Church
Ronda Clemenhagen
Nick Clift
Kathy Cobb

Del Colby
Teri Compton
Dana Connel
Shannon Conroy

Bruce Cooley
Brent Corson
Gene Corthell
Mark Courtney

Jodi Cox
Terrie Cram
Karen Cramer
Doug Crawford
RIGHT: Completing a grammar assignment in English class is Greg Andreson.

Leah Crawford
Lisa Crawford
Jeffrey Crowther
Kim Cummins
Marcina Curry
Janet Dale
Greg Dana





Julie DeWitt
Mary Detchon
Michael Dillon



Chris Dixon
Paula Dixon
Loretta Dodd



Tammy Doughty
Brenda Downer
Everett Downey



Mark Dreifuss
Sue Dutch
Melody Edwards



Kimberly Eibel
Dinnelle Elliott
Ronda Esser



Eric Evans

LEFT: Wendy Sanman makes a comment to a friend while studying in the library.

Rebecca Evans

"The wit was not wrong who defined education in this way: 'Education is that which remains, if one has forgotten everything he learned in school'."

Albert Einstein

"The true art of memory is the art of attention."

Johnson

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

Emerson

"Education is a treasure and culture never dies."

Petroniux

"The better part of every man's education is that which he gives."

Lowell

SOPHOMORE

James Fear
Robbin Fero

RIGHT: Sophomores compete in a yell contest at a football pep assembly. The class came in second behind the seniors.

Casey Fitzpatrick
Kimberlie Flintoff

Misty Foglequist
Maria Ford
David Fossler
Robert Freeman
Christine Frei
Larry Frey
Don Fry

Scott Fuentes
Dean Furukawa
James Garza
Randy Gatley
Mary Geiter
Kelly Gerlach
Jane Gilbert

Star Glaubitz
Marjorie Gray
Mike Griffiths
Karolyn Haas
Debbie Hall
Loren Hamberg
Charlene Hamilton

Elizabeth Hanson
Brent Harrell
Kim Harrison
K'Lynn Harrison

James Hart
Timothy Hattan
Jim Haugen
Richard Hazen

RIGHT: Fading back and attempting to find a hole in the line, Dan Powell, sophomore, quarterback at a home football game.





Chris Helvey
William Henderson
Janelle Herzog
June Hickerson
Theodore Hickey
Jill Hingston
Tyler Hitzemann



Kristine Hobson
Ed Hodges
Michael Hoogerwerf
Raymond Hoppel



Michelle Horne
Lori Horst
Jessie Jagow
Paul Johnson

LEFT: Struggling to keep steps ahead of his Barlow opponent, Mark Wood competes in cross-country.



Jill Jordan
Dione Kappa
Dani Keller
Lori Kennedy



Ben Kler
Kristi Koch
Beth Koppert
Daniel Krewson
Rob Kuehne
Gene Kuppenbender
Darrell Landry



Eric Larson
Becky Lattanzi



Brenda Laubocker
Joseph Lauer

LEFT: Janet Dale, Sheri Smith and Teri McDonald take notes in their sophomore health class.

SOPHOMORE

Theodore Lee
Diana Lehne
Steven Lewis
Christine Lockett
Garth Loghry
Kim Lord
Malinda Lueck



Sean Lynch
Amy Mall
Jackie Mann

RIGHT: Using a J-tube apparatus, Missy Spilseth and Wayne Sanman complete an experiment.



James Marshall
Iris Martin
Heidi Martin



Neal Martin
Paul Martin
Beatrice Mata



Joseph Matteson
Steven McAdoo
Michelle McCaslin
Teresa McDonald
Cathy McGill
Scott Mcleod
Carl McQuigg



Eric Meijer
Dan Melnichuk
Lori Miller
Mike Miller
Marta Monetti



Lisa Moon
Barbara Moore
Michelle Moore
Kara Morris

RIGHT: Tony Akers enjoys a moment of relaxation in his English class.





Maryann Morse
Dave Munden
Robin Munro

LEFT: Adding pep and spirit to the season Marta Monnetti, Lori Wilkins, Dave Small, and Doug Bourguin compete by singing a jingle for their class.

Randy Nelson
Scott Paget
Jole Patti



Nichole Pearson
Sandra Pentecost
Thomas Perks
Joel Phillips
Sandra Pierce
Teresa Pitmon
Robert Pixley



Jim Pugh
John Poole
Steven Portier
Daniel Powell
Carey Prazean
Debbie Rau
Martin Rea/Lanz



Oren Record
Patricia Redler
Jerry Redmond
Susy Reese
Tracy Reid
Bob Rightmier
Joe Roberts



Kristi Ross
Craig Sanders
Melinda Samels
Dave Sanford



Wayne Sanman
Wendy Sanman
Randy Saull
Kari Schlaht

LEFT: Flashing a winning smile, Steve McAdoo laughs with friends during a drama class held in the auditorium.

SOPHOMORE

Brenda Schmidt
Robert Schwarz
Marla Seaborg
Kim Seeman
Julie Shepard
Joseph Shook
Brian Sillman



Annette Sirianni
Lori Sjolseth
Darrin Slovanick
David Small
Chauntel Smith
Dan Smith
Marsha Smith



Sheri Smith
Walter Soller
William Speake
Melissa Spilseth
Laurie Springer
Thomas Stacey
Dennis Staples



Theresa Starr
Dannie Steffens
Mark Stehn
Kyra Stevens
Mark Stevens
Sherry Stoner
Chris Swoverland



Alisa Tarr
Terry Tebon
Janice Theisen



Georgette Therrien
Cheryl Thompson
Susan Thompson

RIGHT: JV cheer-
leaders Sue West-
phall and Kim
Eibel share a re-
laxing moment
during a football
game.



Sherri Toll
Jean Tuomi
Lisa Traise
Ann Tunder
Sheri Totzen
Karry VanderHouwen
Michael Vanson





Donnal VanNevele
Michael Vistica
Lynne Walden
Kent Walth
Sharon Ward
Lewis Weikum
Julie Westphall

Suzan Westphall
Jay Wiatt
Kevin Wibking
Lisa Wiens
Thomas Wilhelm
Lori Wilkins
Carolyn Wills

Dennis Witren
Thomas Wofford
Mark Wood
Donald Wroth

Cheryl Wycoff
Lisa Yarger
Cheryl Young

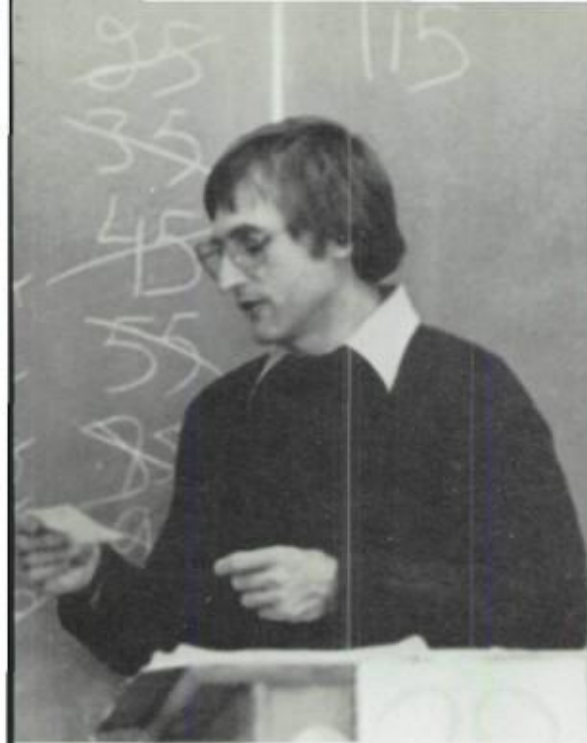
Not Pictured

David Allen
Kimberly Allen
Tina Baker
Mark Bishop
Robert Boros
Mark Booth
Leo Brady
Randall Carman
Eric Clanton
Johnnie Clark
Kenneth Collins
Belinda Craig
Dan Dougherty
Linda Earls
Les Edquist
Wanda Erickson
Matthew Fullmer
Gudrun Gravelle
Karen Guthrie
Curtis Johnson
Gay Makinster
James McKean
Tim McKee
Linda Page
Joni Presler
Rebecca Quick
John Riley
Danny Robinson
Eric Ronck
Paul Schott
Gregory Scott

Maria Smith
Steve Smith
Michael Somerville
Richard Sundeen
Manuel Surprenant
Kelly Swoboda
Yvette Therrien
Theresa THomas
Leroy Thompson
Thomas Wheatley
Joanna Yesalavich
Laura Young

RIGHT: Karol Dietz, senior, is challenged by work in the main office. BOTTOM: Denise Cooley does the splits during the challenge of floor exercise. BELOW: Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford faces the challenge of embellishing the school with color.





Challenge Students strive for perfection goals in athletics, education, life

Challenge, a major part of human life, a barrier which has encouraged mankind to strive for perfection, generation upon generation. Challenge has made the adrenaline flow, the athletes run faster, jump higher.

Without challenge, life becomes humdrum and monotonous. For decades challenge has given vitality and life to the occupations of mankind.

Challenge has appeared in many forms. Good grades have been a challenge to students for generations. Athletes have always faced the challenge to become the best in their field. Teachers continually have faced the challenge of instructing students and helping them become responsible adults. Leaders have faced the challenge of being good examples for their followers, of giving the right answers to any questions they are asked.

At Milhi challenge was not forgotten. Athletes, speakers, and others faced the challenges of games, meets and tournaments. Seniors faced the challenge of Redpath papers and graduation deadlines.

All over the world mankind has faced the challenge of getting the job done, being educated, and in many cases, just making it from day to day.

"Challenge, 'Lutte', makes one wake up so that one knows he's alive."

Mr. David Redpath



LEFT: Band members Clare Payne, David Lockridge (front row), Dave Downs, Jeff Betts, and Bob Glatz (back row) face the challenge of perfection in music. BOTTOM: A Sandy High student and Keishi Michihiro, junior, face the challenge of competition in soccer. TOP: Mr. Bob Christenson, as a faculty member, faces the challenge of helping students learn.



JUNIOR

Ian Abney
Jeri Adam
Gwendolyn Allard
Sylvia Alsleben
David Althaus

Jeffery Anderson
Robb Anderson
Steven Andrews
Charlene Arnold
Darlene Arnold

RIGHT: Wincing at a remark made in English, Victoria Walker attempts to answer as Delaina Swoverland looks on.

Teresa Augustiyn
Kevin Austero
Theodore Baisch
Kathleen Bagwell
Lori Balbi

Burton Barnes
Rodney Barnes
Aaron Barry
Janet Beaudry
Michaelle Beckman
Gary Beiswanger
Linda Bell

Teresa Belles
Zina Bendshadler
Thomas Bergfeld

Scott Betts
Steven Bird
Ross Blair

RIGHT: Mocking the varsity cheerleaders, Kevin Gerlach peps up crowd at a home football game.

Melinda Bliss
Natalie Boggess
Brian Boster
George Bowman
Charlotte Bowmer
William Boyd
Sherrie Brewer

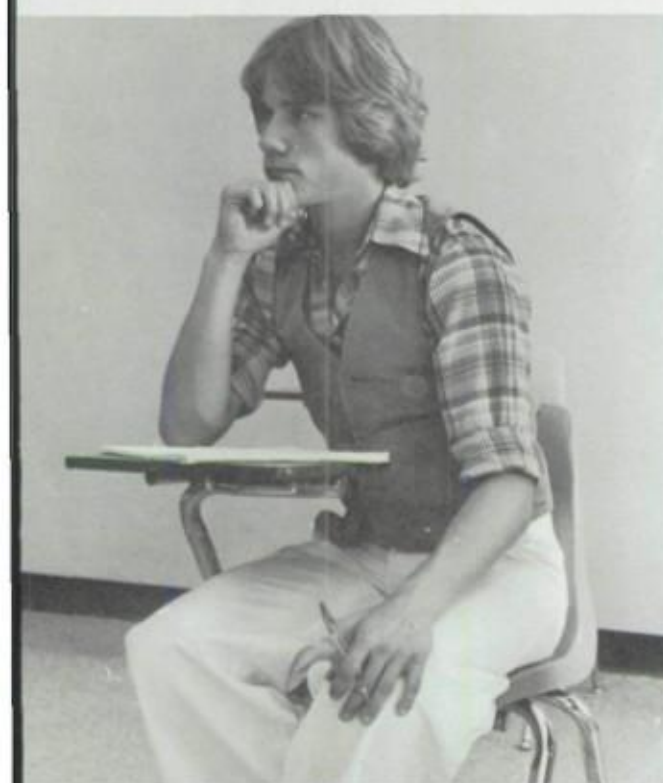




Sandra Brewster
James Brezai
Nolan Briggs



David Brock
Douglas Brown
Marguerite Browning



LEFT: Concentrating hard on his notes, Randy Kruger attempts to collect more knowledge in fourth period English survey.



Candace Brummer
Kobuk Bullock
Michele Burgoyne



Richard Buzzard
Patrick Byars
Robert Calzada

Junior

Money raising, prom planning highlight activities for class

Juniors' big push for the year was preparing for and presentation of the Junior/Senior Prom. To raise money for this annual affair, the Juniors were in charge of the football homecoming dance which Kris Wollen termed a "success."

Peanut butter bars were also sold for \$1 by class members to raise money for the prom along with concession stands and a carwash.

"We have some good ideas to make this prom great," stated Cindy Cummings. The officers spent numerous hours interviewing and listening to possible bands and taking suggestions for a theme from the entire student body.

The prom was held Saturday, April 25 at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion Motor Inn.

JUNIOR

Victoria Carlson
Brenda Charman
Debra Childs
Cassy Christenson

Mary Cissna
Nancy Clark
Patrick Clayton
DeAnne Colson

RIGHT: Using his head, Aaron Barry, defends the goal against a Sandy opponent during a home soccer match.

Kimberly Compton
Denise Cox
Bruce Crennell
Royal Cruikshank
Cynthia Cummings
Lamon Darby
Kim Deiro/McCracken
Shari Dillon

Randy Downing
Donna Draper
Gayle Edmonds
Nettie Elliott

Wes Elliott
Kari Evans
Nadine Eyestone
Susan Fairbanks

RIGHT: Patti Kidd and Paul Knobel look ghoul-ishly attractive on Halloween.

Darin Finck
Chris Finerty
Michael Finley
William Fitz-Henry
Gordon Fletcher
Sandra Folwick
Scott Fowler





Robert Frack
Renee Freeman
Natalie Gaboury



Martin Garcia
Marlow Geistlinger
Kristine Gelhar



Kevin Gerlach
Debra Gibson
Jim Gill



Ruth Glover
Kaylyn Godfrey
Marie Golder



Suzanne Gordon
Clayton Gorsline
Monty Graham



Sally Gray

LEFT: Either a panic feeling, or just keeping her face warm, Julie Weaver manages to enjoy another home football game.

Maureen Haglund

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done."

Longfellow

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it."

Margaret Fuller

"All wish to possess knowledge, but few comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price."

Juvenal

"Literature is the immortality of speech."

Schlegel

"Of all things which wisdom provides to make life entirely happy, much the greatest is the possession of friendship."

Epicurus

JUNIOR

Tami Hallmark
Victoria Handy
Jean Hanken
Janet Heady

RIGHT: Debbie Gibson types up yearbook copy for her girls glee and mixed choir layouts in room 211.

Carrie Helvey
Ethel Henderson
Darrell Henkel
Catherine Henley

Serena Herndon
Felisa Hickey
Jacque Hill
Richard Hoffman

Jim Hoppel
Scott Hughes
Heidi Hutchens
Delores Ingram
Frank Ille
Marco Israel
Dirk Jamison

Sjohn Jepsen
Elizabeth Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Lee Jolliffe
Mitchell Judd
Edith Kahclamat
Rhonda Kaletka

Tim Kauppi
Michael Kay
Michael Keefer

RIGHT: Waiting for Virginia Rutledge to answer a question on Micky Mouse day held in Mr. Bob Christenson's junior English class are Delaina Swoverland and Vicky Walker while Rob Anderson waits for his turn to join the team.

Kay Kenny
Marilyn Kent
Kirk Keyes





Patricia Kidd
Paul Knobel
Steven Kramer
Randal Kruger
Harold Kulm
Gary Kuppenbender
Bobby Kurtz



John LaGood
Nickolas Lane
Brian Langdale
Rani Larson
Anthony Lauer
David Lochridge
Kevin Lohse



Scott Lufkin
Kris Lunde
Mona Marlowe
Michael Martinson
Kim Mathena
Tammi Mawson
Craig Mayes



Charles McCloskey
Brian McDonald
Michael McElroy
Kelly McFarland



LEFT: Peggy Nearing, Stacey Collins, Charlene Arnold, Genevra Riley and Renee Freeman walk along the homecoming parade route.

Heather McLennan
Lisa Meidel
Laura Mello
Theresa Mesplay



Scott Meyer
Keshi Michihiro
Leah Miller
Roland Miller
Scott Miller



Larry Mingo
Marty Mirich
Darcy Moffenbier
Susan Monish
Michael Montgomery

JUNIOR

Shawn Moody
Robin Morrison
Donald Morrow
Ronald Morrow
Michele Munro
Duane Murray
Peggy Nearing



Shellie Nelson
David Nenow
Doug Nikolas



Andrew Nordby
Terry O'Toole
Laura Obert

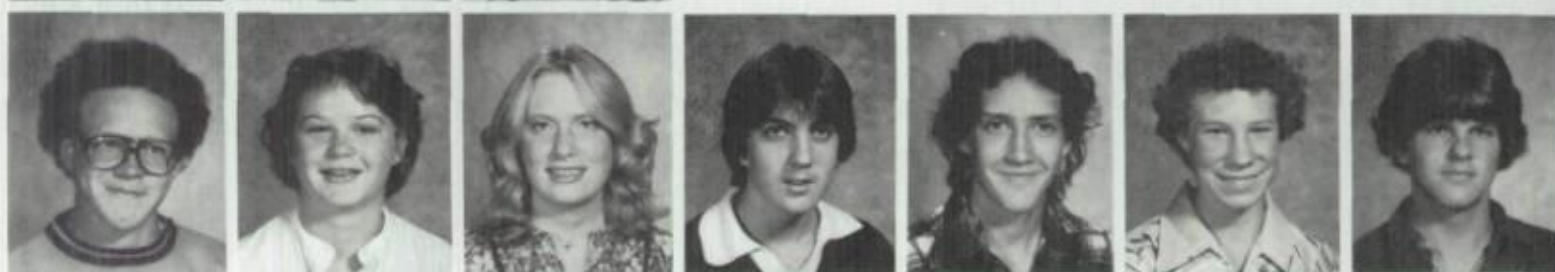
RIGHT: Mark Torres, Genevra Riley, and Tracy Johnson study and work on their notes at the skill center.



Denise Olmscheid
Jon Orrell
Dennis Osborne



Frank Osborne
Aileen Parker
Geraldyn Perrin
Jerry Pester
Gene Pisaneschi
Ivan Pitmon
Michael Polinsky



Bradley Poppino
D'Ann Potwin
J. Powell
Kevin Powers
May Prazeau



Douglas Redman
David Ribail
Sonja Rickford
David Rictor
Jamie Riggs



RIGHT: Pony Piper
Denise Cox finds the right pitch at a choral production held in the auditorium.



Genevra Riley
James Rizzo
Jack Roberts

Ronald Robertson
Carol Roeder
Sue Rogers

LEFT: At a basketball pep assembly, juniors congregate to add volume to their class cheer.

John Roll
Mark Roluffs
Lisa Roofener
Chris Rounseville
Charlene Rouse
Mark Row
Ramadan Russell

Virginia Rutledge
Beckie Salmonese
Montgomery Sanders
Dale Sanford
Shawn Saylor
Marcella Scheibeler
Lisa Schneider

Don Schreiber
Lori Schutjer
Kristin Simonatti
Larry Simpson
L. Smith
Natalie Smith
Carolyn Smrcek

Magne Spor
Phillip Stacey
Lee Stamm
Cheryl Stanley

Gerald Stauss
Ralph Strauser
Karen Stutzman
Natalie Sveta

LEFT: To pooped to pop, Ram Russel relaxes on stage during a rehearsal of the musical The All American.

JUNIOR

Kari Swan
Kenneth Swoboda

RIGHT: The panel of officers of the art club ponder a serious question posed by one of the members. Pictured are Aaron Barry, Linda Bell, Darrell Henkel, and Delaina Swoverland.

Delaina Swoverland
Michael Tatman

Rose Thome
Karen Thompson
Paige Tibbets
Michael Torrey
Jeffrey Utter
Brent Vanderzanden
Sandra Veach

Thomas Venzke
Victorie Walker
Wendy Wallberg
Robert Waller
Stacy Warren
Kimberly Watland
Julieann Weaver

William Webb
Lee Weikum
Daniel Wells
Kevin Werts
Mary White
Cynthia Wilkins
Janet Witt

Dana Witters
Steven Wittren
Kristin Wollen
Kay Woods

Christopher Wright
Kevin Wunderlich
Edmund Yeaman
David Zachary

RIGHT: Running in her final round in cross-country, Cindi Cummings, junior, employs the most of her strength.

Lorrie St.Claire
Lorrie Morrow





Not Pictured:

Paul Ally
 Kelly Arndorfer
 Kathleen Bagwell
 Andrew Baker
 Stacy Barker
 William Beezley
 Robert Beiser
 Roland Bevan
 Kellie Burden
 Cheryl Butcher
 Scott Carey
 Larry Carner
 Lance Case
 Jim Church
 Lucinda David
 David Davis
 Jeffrey Farmer
 Chris Felix
 William Felix
 Jerome Fesler
 Carolyn Gallagher
 Marlow Geistlinger
 James Gill
 Phillip Goings
 Steve Greninger
 Ronald Griffith
 Randy Guenther
 Josh Hancock
 Joan Hanken
 Debra Hanson
 Craig Hilterbrand
 Charles Jones
 Kelli Jones
 Jeffery Landry
 Charles Lee
 John Lee
 Steven Lewis
 Susan Little
 Darcee Martin
 Paul McDonald
 Mary McGinnis
 Lisa Minsker
 Huong Nguyen
 Michael Quinn
 Cynthia Rathmanner
 Michael Redick
 Ruth Smith
 Sharon Stephens
 Lorrie St. Claire
 Terry Siler
 Gary Slack
 John Watson
 Rick Williams
 Kay Woods
 Amy Younce

LEFT: Dance team member **Vicky Handy** enthusiastically dances "52nd Street" by Billy Joel during the halftime of a home basketball game.

LEFT: **Craig Mayes** acts the role of the high school football coach during the musical "All American".



SENIOR

Mats Alentun
Karen Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Ann Angelis



Mark Ankarberg
Robert Auda



Janet Austin
Diane Babbitt

RIGHT: Chemistry proves intriguing to Julie Davis as she boils an unknown substance in a test tube.



Pam Baldwin
Robert Barnes
Mike Barrett
Jeanine Barron





Patricia Bass
Kevin Batey



Jacqueline Beaudry
Valentina Beck



David Bell
Jeff Betts



David Blakey
Kathy Boatman

Senior Class plans to leave memorial time capsule, sign for school

During the fall the seniors prepared for their graduation with the selection of announcements. They also were measured for their graduation caps and gowns.

With the surplus class money the class planned to commission a sign for the front of the school which would say Milwaukie High School.

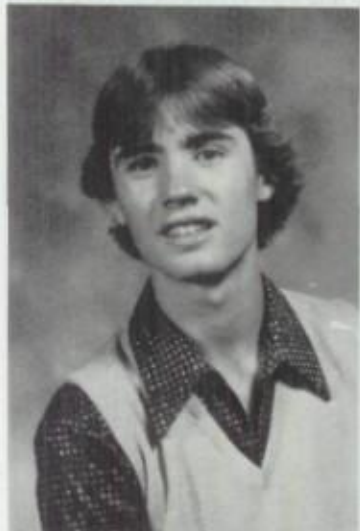
Also being planned was a time capsule which would be buried under the sign and contain memorabilia from the class of 1980.

SENIOR

Cynthia Bowers
Ann Brant
Stephen Bray
Renee Brewster



Joe Brown
Marian Brown
Paul Brown
Wendy Buck



Mike Bufton
Glenn Burke
Gregory Busey
Shari Carson



RIGHT: King Jim Zumwalt has his robe adjusted by Dan Cummings during Football Homecoming halftime festivities.





Carol Carter
Patricia Carter



Charmaine Chabot
Mark Chapman



Michael Clanton
Barbara Clark

"Mankind are always happier for having been happy, so that, if you make them happy now you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it."

Sydney Smith

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Lord Brougham

"It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends who are good for nothing."

Anarcharsis



Raemarie Clark
Carrie Clayton

"When I hear somebody sigh that 'life is hard,' I am always tempted to ask, 'compared to what?'"

Sydney Harris

SENIOR

Curtis Clemenhagen
Julie Cole
Stacy Collins
Sandra Compton



Colleen Conroy
Denise Cooley
James Cox
Thomas Craig



LaDonna Cramer

RIGHT: Exuberance invades the crowd as Seniors Pam Meyer, Brent Walth, and Sue Schnur cheer on the Mustang Squad at a home football game.



Laura Crawford
Jacqueline Creamer
Karen Crist
Daniel Cummings





Carrie Dana
Billy David



Douglas Davis
Eric Davis



Julie Davis
Michael Davis



Timothy Davis
Julie DeVito

Scholastic All-Stars

Owens presents superior seniors clock for academic distinction



Scholastic All-Stars include: Front Row: Jay McMillan, Scott Norell, Rob Barnes, and Lori McPherson. Back Row: Michele Hall, Clare Payne, Jennifer Killen, Colleen Kendall, Carolyn Kondo, Paul Tuomi and Kerry Van Orsow.

Scholastic All-Stars was an award which was presented by Mr. Gene Owens, principal, to the top eleven seniors with the highest accumulated Grade Point Averages at the end of the seventh semester.

The criteria for this honor was that the seniors had to have completed at least 23 letter grade units during their four years of high school.

The seniors also had to be registered in four letter-grade classes during their eighth semester, and all classes considered must be completed in letter graded classes.

Jennifer Killen and Jay McMillan had a 3.98 GPA; Carolyn Kondo, 3.96; Paul Tuomi and Scott Norell, 3.92; Michele Hall and Colleen Kendall, 3.91; Rob Barnes, Lori McPherson, Clare Jean Payne, and Kerry VanOrswo, 3.90.

Owens made each of the All-Stars a Mustang clock which was given to them at the awards assembly.

SENIOR

Lisha DeWitt
Denise Dietrich

RIGHT: Paul Jamtgaard works on an art assignment in his third period art class taught by Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford.



Karoline Dietz
Danny Dixon
Curtis Dodd
David Downs

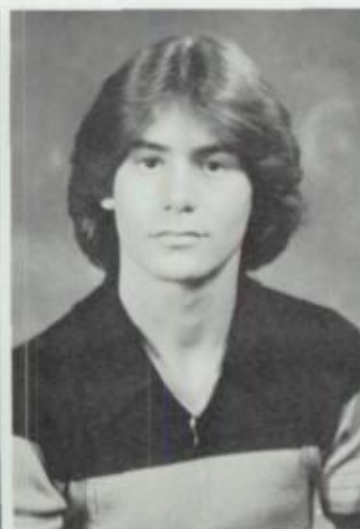


James Duncan
David Ellingboe
Nancy Ellis
Gerald Estepp



Lisa Evans
Michelle Eyestone
Michelle Fairman
Michael Fields





Richard Fleming
Rick Fletcher
Annette Fogoros
John Freeman



Douglas Frogner
Connie Gerlach



Eric Gibson
Ken Gibson

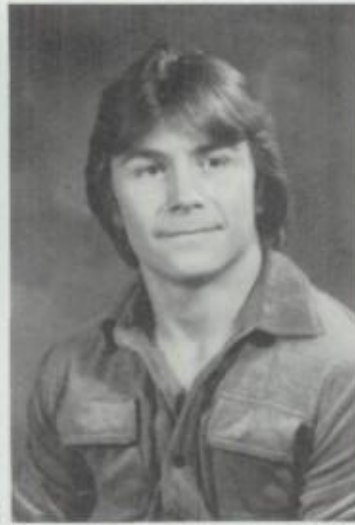
LEFT: Football Homecoming Queen Jennifer Killen is having her red velvet cape fastened by student body president Dan Cummings.



Kevin Gibson
Lorri Gibson
Brenda Gilbertson
Robert Glatz

SENIOR

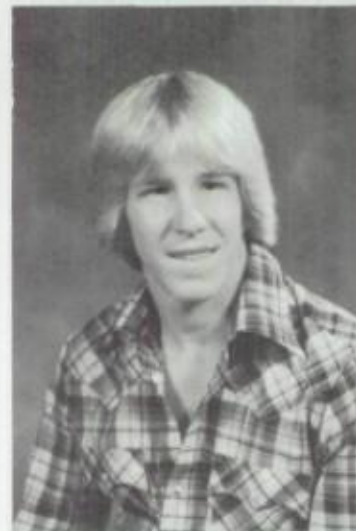
Lauretta Gonzalez
Robert Gordon
Sue Gray
Paula Green



Cindy Griffin
Lori Griffith
Lynn Griffith
Shawna Groves



Doug Gustafson
Karla Haas



RIGHT: Mike Buf-
ton is helped off
the football field
by his father and
a family friend
after injuring his
knee in a home
football game.

Darci Haberman
Michele Hall





Sandra Hall
Debbie Hanson
Lisa Harlan
Shawn Harrell



Russell Harris
Mark Hartman
Leesa Heady
Mary Henkes



Rod Henry
Douglas Hess
Robert Hight
Steven Higley



Tracy Hill
Janet Hoffner
Holli Holmes
Teri Hopkins

SENIOR

John Huey
Stephen Hughes
Tim Hume
Tim Iggulden



Kyle Irwin
Paul Jamtgaard
Geroge Johnson
Jack Kaady



David Karr
Colleen Kendall
Linda Keskula
Jennifer Killen



Cindy King
Harry Knowler
Dave Koch





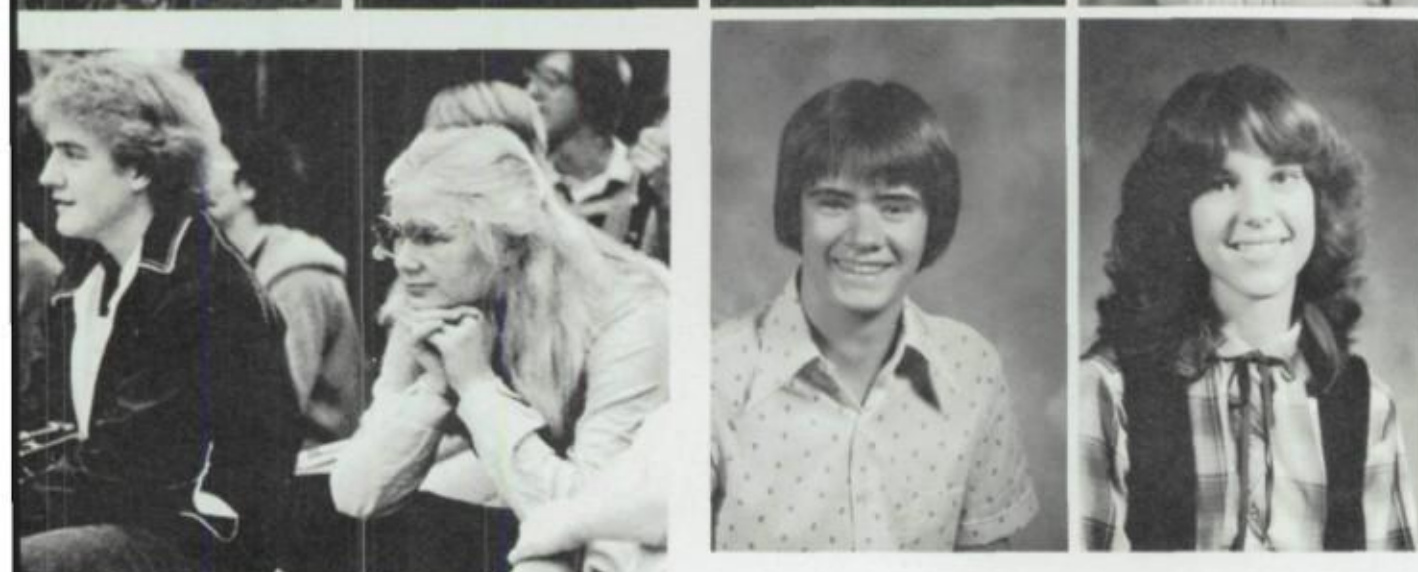
Chris Koida
Robin Kolibaba
Carolyn Kondo
Starr Korff



Jeffrey Kosta
Stephanie Kosta
Debbie Kruger
Becky Kurtz



April Lackey
Richard Larson
Mark Lauer
Marla Lavender

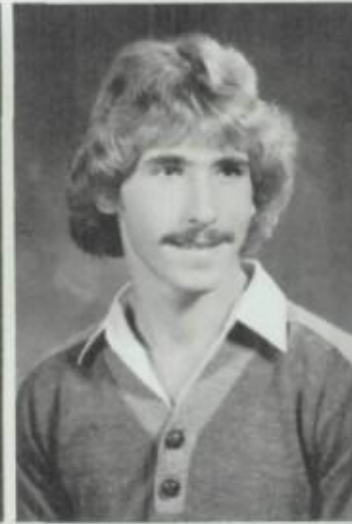


Thomas Lee
Patricia Leininger

LEFT: Jeff Betts and
Cindy Griffin watch with
great attention a pep
assembly in progress.

SENIOR

Scott Lindquist
Kathy Little
Brian Livdahl
Deborah Lockett



Valerie Long
Daniel Longton
Ed Mac Gregor
Eric Maple



Tim Marcum
James Martin
Tresa McAfee
Lisa McCarty



Mark McCaslin
Kelly McCulloch
Patty McGill
Jay McMillan





Joan McMillan
Lori McPherson

LEFT: Holding her dog tight, Anita Tremain, has her outfit complete on hero dress-up day in the cafeteria.



Karen McWilliams
Bradley Mead
Lisa Mell
Tracy Meskel



Steven Meuchel
Pam Meyer
Cherral Miller
Michelle Miller/
Grainger



Chris Mills
Timothy Mixer
Terry Monetti
Lynette Moretz

SENIOR

Douglas Rudolph
Ken Russell
Jeannette Schierholz
Valene Schmidt

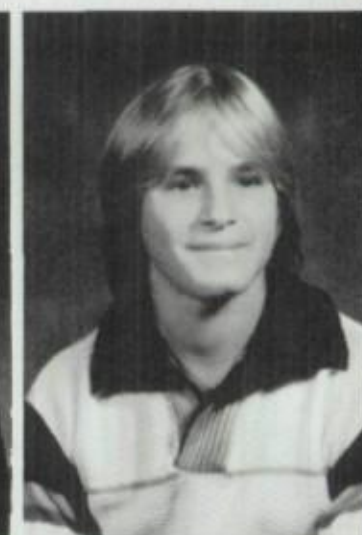


William Schmitt
Sue Schnur



RIGHT: Stage
Band members Jeff
Betts and Cindy
Griffith sit on gym
floor during a
football pep ass-
embly.

Janet Schott
Robert Schuff
Richard Schwabauer
Ross Seaborg



Susan Seagren
Lynda Seitz
Alethea Shiolas
Michael Sillmann





Renuka Singh
Andrea Sirianni
Cathy Smith
Robert Smith



Tom Souply
Virginia Sowders
Thomas Steele
Julie Stehn



Heather Stein
Ronald Steinhauser

LEFT: VA VA VA VOOM!!
Physical fitness bodies are
shown off by Kevin Gibson
and Paul Brown during the
musical "The All American".



Lane Stiff
Sherri Stockam

SENIOR

Stuart Strader
Kelli Sundeen
Patti Swan
Robert Swenson



Janice Talarico
Linda Thompson
Corinna Thomson
Rebecca Titrud



Angela Tomlin
Ricky Torgerson
Sean Torrey
Allen Tremain



Anita Tremain
Paul Tuomi



RIGHT: The doctors in the house are Lorri Gibson and Lori Griffith dressing up during Homecoming week.





Cheryl Utter
Glenn VanBergen

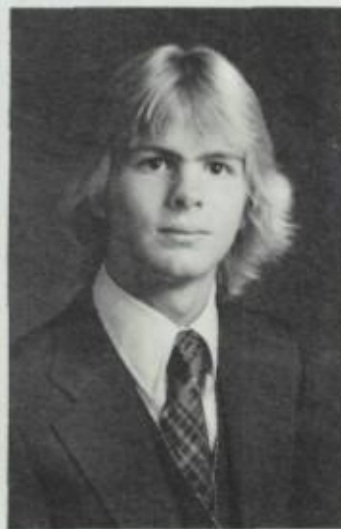


Steve VanBergen
Kerry VanOrsow

LEFT: Dressed in drag on slave day during football season by his masters Geneva Riley and Darleen Arnold, Mike Newman continues on to his class.



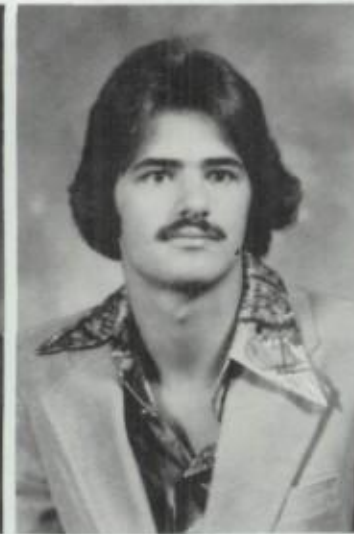
David VanVoorhis
Jonathon Venzke
Barbara Vistica
Steve Voigt



Steve Vukovich
Mark Wade
Lisa Walden
Brent Walth

SENIOR

Lisa Morris
Linda Muir
Gunther Nagel
Greg Nealeigh



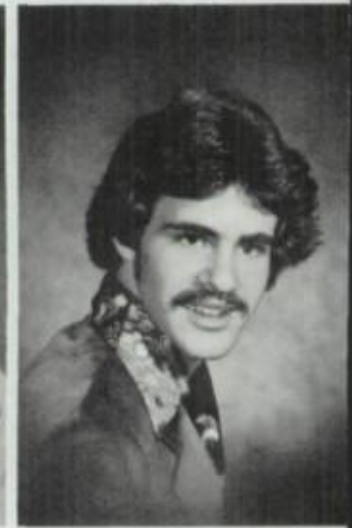
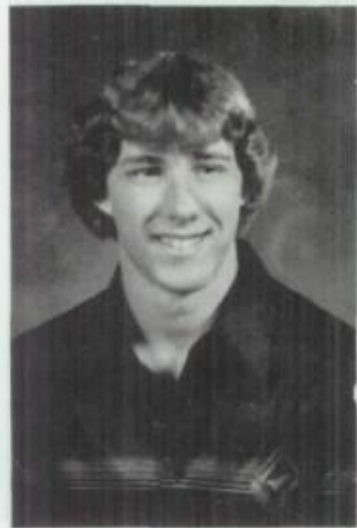
Barbara Nearing
Russell Nelson
Mike Newman
Huong Nguyen



Scott Norell
Tamala Norris
Charles Nott
Dean Noyes



Greg Oberle
Carla O'Dell
Jack Olesen
Brian Page





Jean Payne
Debra Pentecost
Bradley Peterson
Shelly Pierce



Chris Pitmon
Keith Pop
Kathleen Powers
Karen Recker



Thomas Redman
Robin Rife
Kandi Ross
Jeffrey Ruby

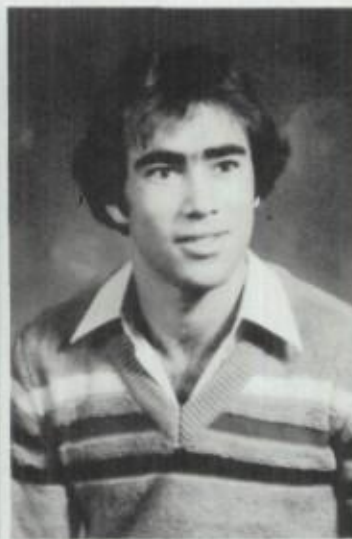


Dick Rudolph

LEFT: Senior members of the Varsity Volleyball Squad pose for one last picture. Colleen Kendall, Jennifer Killen, Brenda Gilbertson, Terry Monetti.

SENIOR

Carl Weaver
Bob Webb
John Weemhoff
Ronald Welch



Steve Wells
Sherri White
Tim White
Wendy White



Duane Whitman
Ken Whitmore
Kae Wiley
Jeff Williamson



Darrel Wilson
Diana Wilson
Jeffery Winter
Michael Wofford





Linda Wonderly
Nancy Wood
Tammy Worthington
Tony Wright



Denise Wunderlich
Robert Wycoff
Sherri Yoder
Marcy York



Jeff Zinsli
Kim Zuleger
Jim Zumwalt



Jackie Lotz
Willis Stamm

Senior Credits

A

ALENTUN, MATS
Chess Team 4. Soccer 4.
ANDERSON, LAURIE
National Honor Society 4.
Softball 2,3,4. Volleyball 3.
ANGELIS, ANN
Pep Pals 2,3. Softball 2. Room Rep 3. Frosh Ensemble 1. Marching Band 1.
AUSTIN, JAN
Pep Pals 4. Skimeisters 3. A Capella 3,4. Dance Team 3,4.

B

BABBITT, DIANE
National Honor Society 3,4.
Gymnastics 1. A Capella 3,4.
Dance Team 2,3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 3. Mustang Chorale 2.
BARNES, ROB
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 1. Basketball 1. Football 1,2. Ski Team 3,4. Soccer 3,4.
BATEY, KEVIN
Art Club 1. Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
BEAUDRY, JACKIE
Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Track 2,3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1.
BECK, TINA
Softball 1,2,3,4.
BLAKEY, DAVE
Skimeisters 3,4. Basketball 1,2. Football 1,2,3,4. Tennis 3,4. Track 1,2.
BOGGESE, NATALIE
Tennis 1. Volleyball 1. Cheerleader 1,2. Dance Team 3.
BOWERS, CINDI
Art Club 1. Pep Pals 2. Chess Team 2. Soccer 3,4. Room Rep 4. Milwaukian 4. Color Guard 4.
BRANT, ANN
Color Guard 1,2.
BROWN, MARIAN
Basketball 1. Golf 1,2,3,4. Volleyball 2. A Capella 3,4.
BROWN, PAUL
Transferred from Alaska. Football 1,2,3,4. Track 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 1. A Capella 4. Dance Team 4. Marching Band 1,2,3. Musical 4. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3,4.
BUCK, WENDY
Skimeisters 1,2,3. A Capella 3,4. Cheerleader 2. Frosh Ensemble 1. Jr./Sr. Play 3. Maroon 3,4.
BUFTON, MIKE
Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2. Football 1,2,3,4.
BUSEY, GREG
Transferred from Reynolds. Baseball 1. Football 1,3. Newspaper 3. Milwaukian 4.

C

CARTER, CAROL
Pep Pals 2. Room Rep 3.
CARTER, PATRICIA
Maroon 4.
CHABOT, CHARMAINE
Pep Pals 2. Skimeisters 1,4. Softball 2,3,4. Room Rep 2,3. Cheerleader 2,3,4. Musical 3.
CLEMENHAGEN, CURT
Fishing Club 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Basketball 1.
COLLINGS, Stacy
Pep Pals 4. Cross Country 3.
Gymnastics 1,2,4. Track 1,2,3,4. Class Officer 4. Dance Committee 4. A.F.S. 2.
COMPTON, SANDY
Pep Pals 4. Soccer 4. Tournament of Plays 3.
COOLEY, DENISE
Pep Pals 2. Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. Ski Team 4.
COX, JIM
Forensics 3. Fishing Club 3. National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 3. Thespians 3,4. Youth Legislature 3. Room Rep

4. Publications Committee 4.
A Capella 4. JR./Sr. Play 3,4.
Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Musical 2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3,4. Thespian Movie 3,4.
Tournament of Plays 3,4.
CRAIG, TOM
Ski Team 1,2,3,4.
CREAMER, JACKIE
Skimeisters 2.
CRIST, KAREN
Room Rep 2.

D

DAVID, BILL
Football 1,2,3,4.
DAVIS, DOUG
National Honor Society 2,3,4.
Baseball 1. Football 1,2.
DAVIS, JULIE
Golf 1,2,3,4. Administrative Council Board District #12 3,4. Class Officer 3,4. Maroon 4.
DAVIS, TIMOTHY
Thespians 2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Jr./Sr. Play 3,4. Musical 2,3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4. Service Pin Winner 3. Thespian Movie 2,3,4. Tournament of Plays 2,3,4.
DEVITO, JULIE
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 2. Mustang Chorale 2.
DIETZ, KAROL
Transferred from Cleveland. Wrestling Hostess 4. Marching Band 3,4.
DOWNS, DAVE
Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2,3,4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band 3,4. Mixed Choir 2.

E

ELLIS, NANCY
National Honor Society 4.
Gymnastics 1,2. Class Officer 2.
Dance Team 2,4.
EYESTONE, MICHELLE
National Honor Society 4.
Pep Pals 2. Cheerleader 2.
Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band 3,4.

F

FAIRMAN, MICHELLE
National Honor Society 4.
Tennis 1,2,3,4. Publications Committee 4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2.
FLETCHER, RICK
Forensics 4.
FLEMING, RICHARD
Skimeisters 2,3,4. Marching Band 1.
FOGOROS, ANNETTE
Art Club 1,2,3. Pep Pals 2,3. Tennis 1,2. Room Rep 4. Cheerleader 2,3,4.
FRIES, JERRY
Track 1.

G

GERLACH, CONNIE
Computer Club 3. Chess Team 3,4.
GIBSON, ERIC
High-Q 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 2,3,4. Thespians 4. Baseball 1,2,4. Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Golf 3. A Capella 3,4. Dance Team 4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Jr./Sr. Play 3,4. Maroon 3. Musical 2,3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4. Tournament of Plays 2,3,4.
GIBSON, KEVIN
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Baseball 1,2. Football 1,2,3. Class Officer 4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 3,4. Pony Pipers 3,4.
GIBSON, LORRI
Tennis 1,2,3,4. Outdoor School 3. Exchange student to Costa Rica 3.
GILBERTSON, BRENDA
Pep Pals 2. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 1,2. Cheerleader 1. Dance Team 2,3. Frosh Ensemble 1.
GLATZ, BOB
National Honor Society 3,4. Football 1,2,3,4. Track 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 2,3,4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band

2,3,4.
GORDON, ROBERT
Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2.
GRAY, SUE
Forensics 3. Manager 2,3.
Track 1,2,3,4. Marching Band 1,2.
GRIFFIN, CINDY
Skimeisters 2,3. Wrestling Hostess 4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Musical 4. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3,4.
GRIFFITH, LORI
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 3. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Tennis 1,2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. A.F.S. #. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2. Outdoor School 4.
GRIFFITH, LYNN
Basketball 1,2,3,4. Manager 3,4. Tennis 1,2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. A.F.S. 3.
GROVES, SHAWNA
Pep Pals 3,4. Thespians 2,3,4. Track 2. Room Rep 2,3. Student Body Officer 4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Jr./Sr. Play 3. Musical 2,3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4. Thespian Movie 3. Tournament of Plays 1,3,4.
GUSTAFSON, DOUG
Football 4. Track 3,4. Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

H

HABERMAN, DARCI
Art Club 1,2. Pep Pals 1,2. Thespians 3,4. Room Rep 1,2,3,4. Jr./Sr. Play 3,4. Musical 3,4. Thespian Movie 3,4. Tournament of Plays 3,4.
HALL, MICHELE
National Honor Society 3,4. Art Staff 4. Softball 2,3,4. Volleyball 3. Maroon 4. Milwaukian 4.
HALL, SANDRA
Room Rep 1. A.F.S. 3.
HARLAN, LISA
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 2. Work Experience 3.
HARRIS, RUSTY
Baseball 1. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Tennis 2,3,4. Room Rep 4. Curriculum Committee 3. Dance Team 4. Frosh Ensemble 1.
HARTMAN, MARK
Cross Country 2.
HEADY, LEESA
Quill and Scroll 3,4. Gymnastics 1,2. Education Projects Committee 3,4. Cheerleader 1,3. Dance Team 2. Frosh Ensemble 1. Maroon 3,4. Milwaukian 3,4. Tournament of Plays 1.
HENDERSON, ETHEL
Transferred. Basketball 1. Volleyball 1,2.
HENKES, MARY
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 2,3. Skimeisters 1,3,4. Tennis 1,2,3. A Capella 3,4. Cheerleader 2,4. Dance Team 3. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2.
HESEL, KELLY
Pep Pals 3.
HIGLEY, STEVE
Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
HILL, TRACY
Thespians 3,4. Jr./Sr. Play 3,4. Thespian Movie 3. Tournament of Plays 1,3,4.
HOFFMAN, JANET
Track 3,4.
HOLMES, HOLLI
Pep Pals 2,3. Skimeisters 3,4. Cheerleader 2,3,4. Musical 4.
HOPKINS, TERI
National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 4. Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Track 1,2,4. Room Rep 2. Cheerleader 3,4.
HUEY, JOHN
Skimeisters 1.
HUGHES, STEVE
National Honor Society 3,4. Basketball 1. Soccer 2,3,4.
HUME, TIM
Football 1,2. A Capella 3,4.

I

IRWIN, KYLE
National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 1,2. Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1. Football 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 1. Frosh Ensemble 1.

J

JAMTGAARD, PAUL
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Ski Team 3,4. Mustang Chorale 2.
JOHNSON, GEORGE
Skimeisters 1,2. Basketball 1,2,3. Football 1,2,3,4. Athletic Activities Committee 3,4.

K

KAADY, JACK
Ski Team 4.
KILLEN, JENNIFER
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Softball 3. Track 1,2. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Class Officer 2,3. Room Rep 1. Student Body Officer 4. Curriculum Guidance Committee 1,2. Athletics/Activities Committee 3. Saga Food Committee 2. Publications Committee 4. A Capella 3. Cheerleader 4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Maroon 3. Musical 2. Mustang Chorale 2. Service Pin Winner 3. Peak's Outstanding Junior Girl Award 3. Browne University's Outstanding Junior English Award 3. Ticket Sales 1,2,3,4.
KING, CINDY
Pep Pals 2. Tennis 2. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2.
KNOWER, HARRY
A.V./Stage Crew 1,2. Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Track 2,3,4.
KOCH, DAVID
Wrestling 1.
KOIDA, CHRIS
National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 2,3,4. Tennis 3,4. Marching Band 1.
KOLIBABA, ROBIN
Dance Team 3,4.
KONDO, CAROLYN
National Honor Society 3,4. Tennis 1,2,3,4.
KORFF, STARR
Track 1.
KOSTA, JEFF
Marching Band 1,2,3,4.
KOSTA, STEPHANIE
Wrestling Hostess 3,4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4.
KRUGER, DEBBIE
A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2. Mixed Choir 2. Girls Glee 1.
KURTZ, BECKY
Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Track 1,2,3,4.

L

LACKEY, APRIL
National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 4. Dance Team 2,3,4. Musical 2,3.
LARSON, RICK
Manager 1. Soccer 1. Marching Band 1,2.
LAUER, MARK
Wrestling 2.
LEE, DARLA
Pep Pals 2. Softball 1,2. Marching Band 1,2,3. Orchestra 1,2,3.
LEININGER, PATTI
Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
LINDQUIST, SCOTT
Tennis 1.
LITTLE, KATHY
Pep Pals 1. Class Officer 1,2. Dance Team 2,3,4. Musical 3.
LIVDAHL, BRIAN
Baseball 1,2. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Curriculum Guidance Committee 3. Dance Team 4.
LOTZ, JACKIE
Skimeisters 2. Golf 2.

M

MAPLE, ERIC
Basketball 2. Football 1,2,3,4. Golf 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 3. A Capella 3. Frosh Ensemble 1. Marching Band 1,2. Mustang Chorale 2. Pep Band 1,2. Pony Pipers 3.
MCCARTY, LISA JILLENE
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 2. Ski Team 2,3,4. Track 1. Marching Band 1,2,3. Musica 2,4. Tournament of Plays 1.
MCCASLIN, MARK
Basketball 1. Cross Country 2,3,4. Football 1. Track 2,3. Frosh Ensemble 1. Maroon 4. Mustang Chorale 2.

MCMILLAN, JAY
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 1,2. Football 1. Ski Team 3,4. Soccer 4.

MCMILLAN, JOAN
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 1. Ski Team 3.

MCPHERSON, LORI
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Wrestling Hostess 3,4. Maroon 4. Milwaukeean 3.

MEAD, BRAD
AV/Stage Crew 3,4. Forensics 3,4. Pep Pals 4. Thespians 3,4. Soccer 2,3,4. Jr./Sr. Play 3,4. Marching Band 2,3,4. Musical 3,4. Pep and Stage Band 2,3,4. Pony Pipers 3,4. Service Pin Winner 3. Thespian Movie 4. Tournament of Plays 3,4.

MELL, LISA
Pep Pals 2,3. Wrestling Stat 1. Color Guard 1,2,3.

MEUCHEL, STEVE
Skimeisters 4. Frosh Ensemble 1.

MEYER, PAM
Frosh Ensemble 1.

MILLER, CERRAL
Thespians 2,3,4. Track 1,2,3. Volleyball 1,2. Room Rep 1. Student Body Officer 4. A Capella 3,4. Jr./Sr. Play 3, Musical 3. Service Pin Winner 2,3. Thespian Movie 2,3. Tournament of Plays 2,3.

MILLER, MICHELLE
Transferred. Intramurals 1,2,3. Tennis 1. Track 2. Baton Twirler 3,4.

MILLS, DERRICK
Football 1,2.

MONETTI, TERRY
National Honor Society 3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Tennis 1,2. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 3,4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1.

MORRIS, LISA
Pep Pals 3. Room Rep 3.

MUIR, LINDA
Pep Pals 2,3. Skimeisters 2,3,4. Cheerleader 2,3,4. Musical 4.

N

NAGEL, GUNTHER
Basketball 1. Cross Country 1,2. Intramurals 1. Track 1.

NEARING, BARBARA
Cross Country 3. Milwaukeean 3,4.

NELSON, RUSSELL
Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 2,3,4.

NEWMAN, MIKE
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2. Football 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1.

NORELL, SCOTT
Fishing Club 3,4. Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Skimeisters 1,2. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Golf 1,2,3,4. Intramurals 1,2. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Maroon 3. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3.

NORRIS, TAMALA
Pep Pals 4.

NOTT, CHUCK
National Honor Society 3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Cross Country 1. Track 1,2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 4. Tournament of Plays 2.

O

OBERLE, GREG
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Football 1,2,3,4. Maroon 3. Peake Award 3.

P

PENTECOST, DEBBIE
Pep Pals 2,3. Skimeisters 1,3. Wrestling Stat 1,2,3,4. Tennis 4. Room Rep 4. Cheerleader 4. Milwaukeean 4. Color Guard 2,3,4.

PAGE, BRIAN
Cross Country 1,2. Track 1,2. A Capella 3. Mustang Chorale 2.

PETERSON, BRAD
National Honor Society 4. Baseball 2,3,4. Football 1,2,3,4.

Golf 1.

PIERCE, SHELLY
Pep Pals 1,2,3,4. Baseball score keeper 1,2,3. Class Officer 1,2. Room Rep 2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Maroon 4. Musical 3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4. Tournament of Plays 2,3. Ticket Sales 2,3,4. Outdoor School Counselor 3,4.

R

RECKER, KAREN
Skimeisters 4. Cross Country 1. Track 1. Frosh Ensemble 1. Tournament of Plays 2.

REID, JOHN
Fishing Club 3,4. Basketball 2,3,4. Football 1,2.

RILEY, JOHN
Fishing Club 3,4. Football 2.

ROSS, KANDI
Softball 2,3,4.

RUBY, JEFF
Skimeisters 3,4. Basketball 1,2. Football 1. Soccer 2,3,4. Tennis 3,4.

RUDOLPH, DICK
Skimeisters 1,2. Baseball 1. Football 1,2,3,4. Room Rep 4.

RUDOLPH, DOUG
Baseball 1,4. Football 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL, KEN
Cross Country 1,2,3. Track 1,2,3,4.

S

SCHMIDT, VALENE
National Honor Society 4. Pep Pals 1. Skimeisters 4. Room Rep 1,2,4. Cheerleader 3,4. Tournament of Plays 1,4. Color Guard 2.

SCHMITT, BILL
Baseball 1,2,3,4. Football 1,2,3,4.

SCHWABAUER, RICH
Golf 1,2,3,4.

SEITZ, LYNDA
Pep Pals 3,4. Manager 2,3,4.

SILLMANN, MIKE
Football 2. Golf 2. Wrestling 1. Dance Team 4.

SIRIANNI, ANDREA
Pep Pals 3,4. Soccer 4.

SMITH, CATHY
Tennis 1,2.

SOUPLY, TOM
National Honor Society 4. Basketball 2,3,4. Football 1,2,3. Track 1.

SOWDERS, VIRGINIA
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 3. Cheerleader 2. Frosh Ensemble 1. Outdoor School Counselor 3.

STEELE, TOM
Milwaukeean 3,4.

STEIN, HEATHER
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 3. Thespians 3,4. Manager 2. A Capella 3,4. A.F.S. 3. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 2,3. Mustang Chorale 2. Tournament of Plays 1. Exchange Student to Costa Rica 3. Outdoor School Counselor 4. Chansoneers 4.

STEINHAUSER, RON
Marching Band 2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band 2,3,4. Tournament of Plays 1.

STOCKAM, SHERRI
Forensics 3,4. Pep Pals 3,4. Softball 3. Marching Band 1,2,3.

STONER, WENDY
Soccer 4.

STRADER, STUART
Skimeisters 2,3. Cross Country 2,4. Ski Team 1. Tennis 2,4.

SUMMERS, SHERRI
Tennis 2. A Capella 4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Milwaukeean 4. Mustang Chorale 2. Tournament of Plays 4.

SWAN, PATTI
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 2. Cross Country 1. Ski Team 1,2,3,4. Volleyball 1,2. Room Rep 1,4. A Capella 3,4. Dance Team 2. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Musical 2,3,4.

T

TALARICO, JANICE
Softball 1,4.

THOMSON, CORINNA
Skimeisters 4. Basketball 4. Soccer 4. Softball 4.

TORREY, SEAN
A.V./Stage Crew 2. Thespians 2,3,4. Soccer 2,3,4. Wrestling 1.

Dance Team 4. JR. Sr. Play 3. Thespian Movie 2,3,4. Tournament of Plays 2,3,4.

TREMAIN, ALLEN
Wrestling 1. Frosh Ensemble 1. Mustang Chorale 2.

TUOMI, PAUL
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Tennis 2,3,4. Dance Team 4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Musical 3,4. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3,4.

U

UTTER, CHERYL
Pep Pals 2,3,4. V.I.C.A. 4. Wrestling Hostess 3,4. Soccer 4. Softball 2,3,4.

V

VAN BERGEN, GLENN
Fishing Club 3,4. Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Soccer 2,3,4.

VAN BERGEN, STEVE
High-Q 3. Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Intramurals 1. Ski Team 1,2,3,4. Soccer 2,3,4. Tennis 1. Track 2. Educational Projects Committee 3. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Maroon 3. Pep and Stage Band 1,2,3,4.

VAN ORSOW, KERRY
National Honor Society 3,4. Pep Pals 2,3,4. Future Farmers of America 3,4. Softball 1,2,3. Marching Band 1,2. Concert Band 1,2.

VAN VOORHIS, DAVE
Football 1. Frosh Ensemble 1.

VISTICA, BARBARA
Pep Pals 4. Quill and Scroll 3. Basketball 2. Softball 1,2,3,4. Milwaukeean 3.

VOIGT, STEVE
Cross Country 2.

VUKOVICH, STEVE
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4.

W

WADE, MARK
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Basketball 1,2. Football 1,2,3,4. Golf 1,2,3,4. A Capella 3,4. Dance Team 4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Musical 3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4.

WALTH, BRENT
Quill and Scroll 3,4. Skimeisters 3,4. Soccer 2,3,4. Tennis 1. Administrative Council Board District #12 3,4. Student Representative to school board 4. Marching Band 1,2,3,4. Milwaukeean 2,3,4. Pep and Stage Band 3,4.

WEBB, BOB
Art Club 1. Cross Country 1,3. Track 1,2,3,4.

WEEMHOFF, JOHN
Transferred. Basketball 2. Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

WELCH, RON
Baseball 1. Football 1,2,3,4.

WHITE, SHERRI
Boys Basketball Stat 2. Basketball 2. Softball 1,2. Track 1. Volleyball 1,2. Room Rep 2. Frosh Ensemble 1. Milwaukeean 4.

WHITE, TIM
Art Club 3. Basketball 1. Football 1,2,3,4. Track 2. Room Rep 2.

WHITE, WENDY
Mu Alpha Theta 4. National Honor Society 3,4. Ski Team 4.

WHITMORE, KEN
Soccer 2. Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

WILEY, KAE
Pep Pals 1,2,4. Basketball 1. Softball 1. Room Rep 1. A Capella 3,4. Frosh Ensemble 1. Marching Band 1,2. Musical 1,3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4.

WILLIAMSON, JEFF
Basketball 1,2. Football 2.

WILSON, DIANA
Pep Pals 2. Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

WILSON, STEVE
Baseball 1,2,3. Basketball 1.

WOOD, NANCY
Color Guard 1. Speech Team 3,4.

WORTHINGTON, TAMMY
Tennis 2,3,4. Publications Committee 4.

WRIGHT, TONY
Baseball 1. Football 1. Soccer 2,3. Track 2. A Capella 3,4. Musical 2,3,4. Mustang Chorale 2. Pony Pipers 3,4.

WUNDERLICH, DENISE
Wrestling Hostess 4. Tennis 1. Class Officer 1. Marching Band 1.

WYCOFF, BOB
Marching Band 1. Milwaukeean 1. Pep and Stage Band 1.

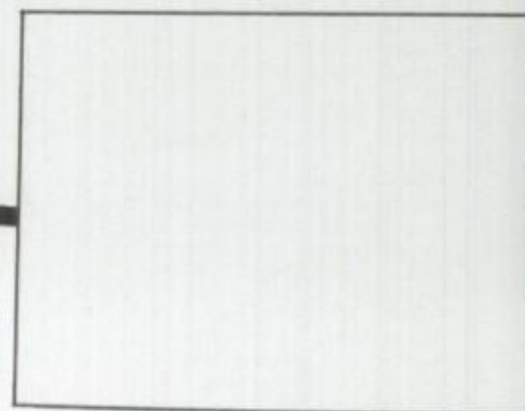
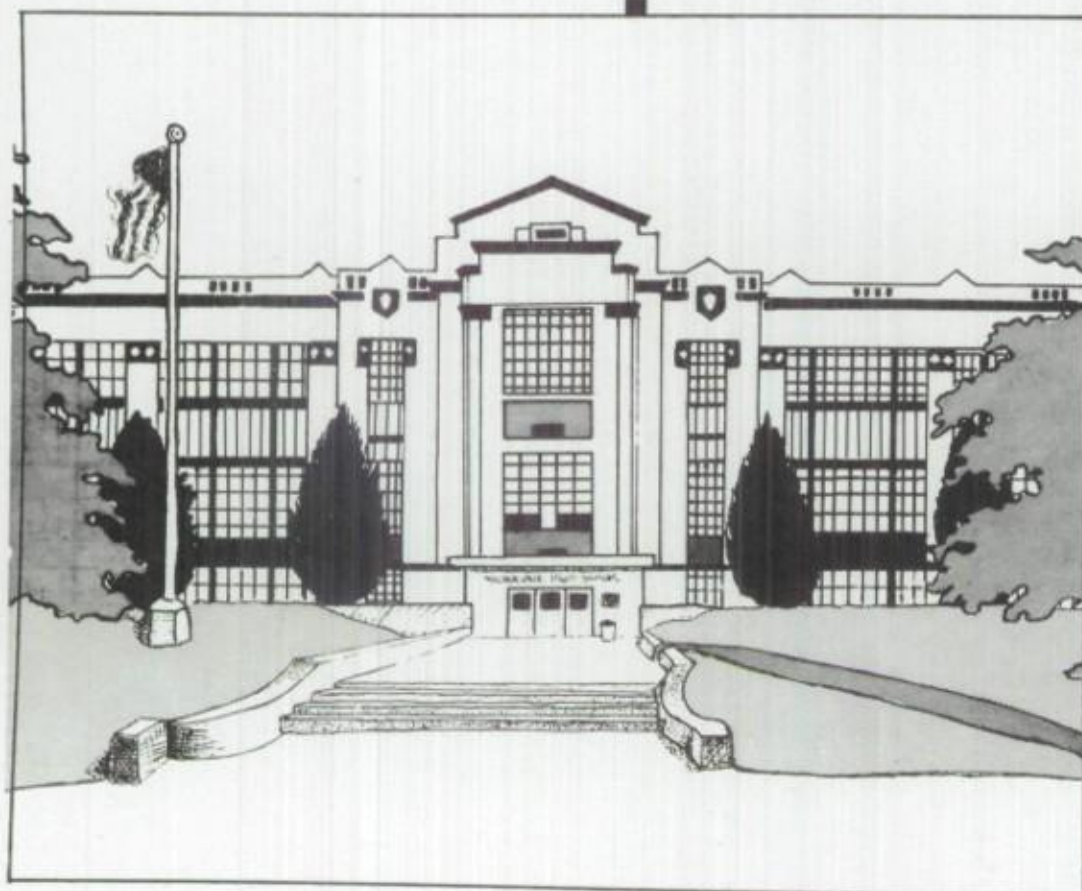
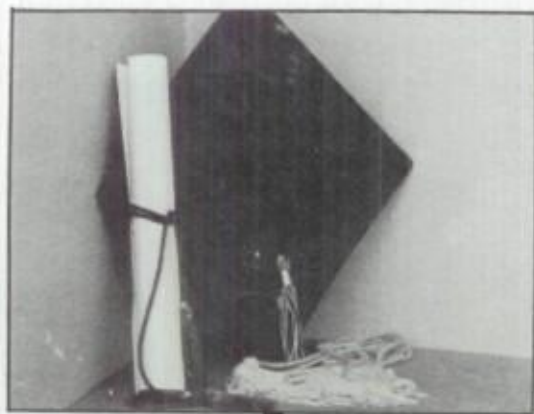
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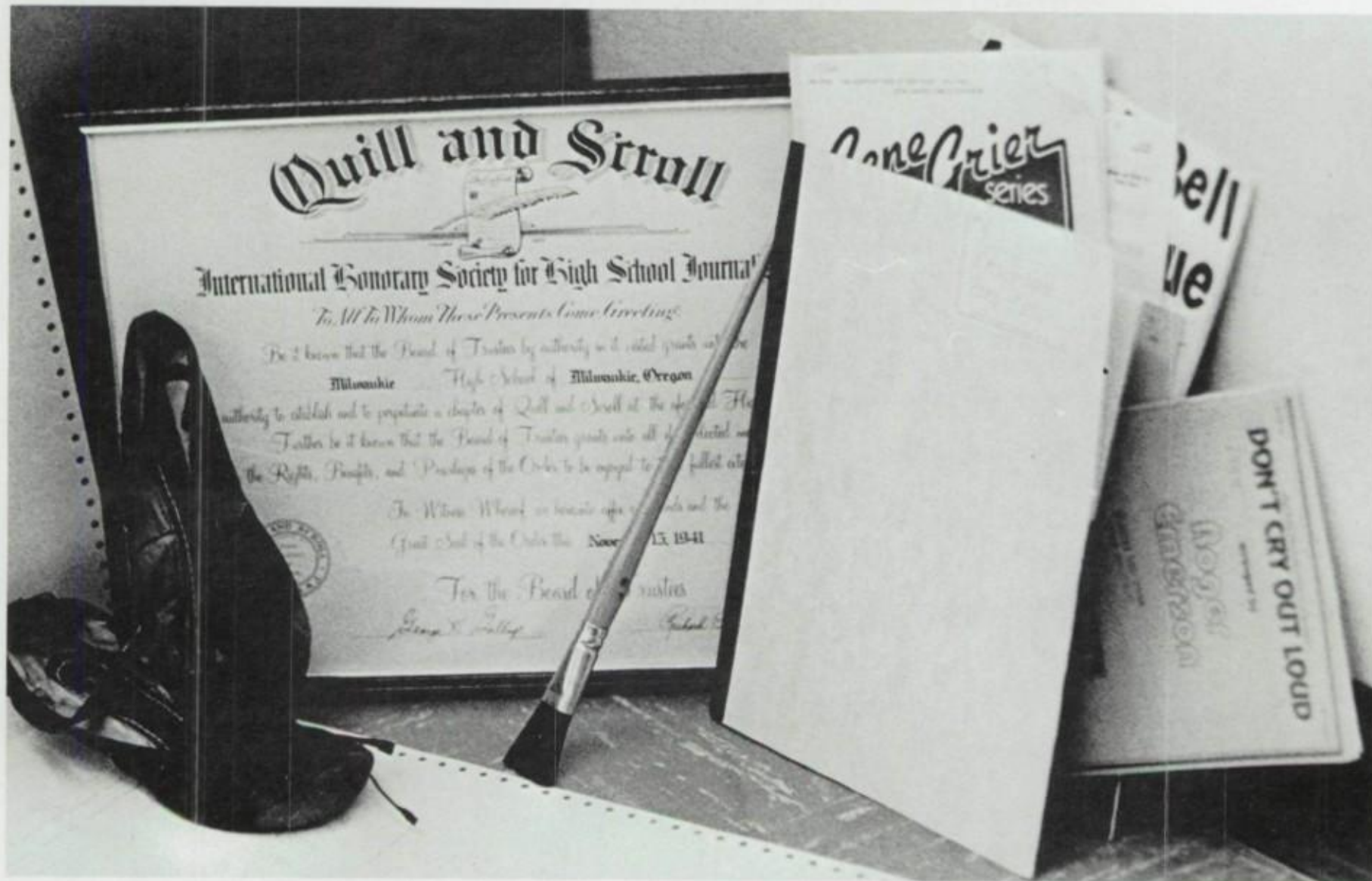
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ZULEGER, KIM
Class Officer 3. Dance Team 2,3.

ZUMWALT, JIM
Cross Country 3,4. Football 1,2. Track 1,2,3,4.



ORGANIZATIONS



Fishing Club

Bait, anglers, hooks, drifters snag game for lucky fisherman

Developing knowledge and skills for the preservation of fish, the pursuit, and the care of fishing equipment were just a few main goals of the fishing club.

Trips taken by the group were to the Deschutes River in August. Separate trips were taken with individual members during the week or when there was a free weekend.

"One has to have fishing in his blood. That's all there is to it." Curt Clemenhagen, senior

Most members had been fishing for at least ten years. Learning from experimentation taught each more about their sport.

Adviser to the club was Mr. Gene Owens, principal.



TOP: Holding a seven pound Chinook salmon, Curt Clemenhagen proudly displays his catch. CENTER: Tracy Jordon, senior, patiently awaits a bite as he fishes from the banks of the Deschutes River. RIGHT: Principal Gene Owens shows his "big" catch, a seven pound Steelhead. ABOVE:

Traveling down the river towards their fishing site is Tracy Jordon and Lee Darby during a trip in August. CENTER LEFT: Present members of the fishing club: First row: Mr. Gene Owens, adviser, Lee Darby, Ken Darby, Terry Mantia. Back Row: Tom Stacey, Curt Clemenhagen, Scott Norell, Andy Minsker.

Stage Crew

Lights, curtain, action brought on production with skilled group

Bird's eye view, catwalks, spot light, light board and then the action began. No one saw them, no one heard them, but someone was always running the lights and plays would not have been produced without them, the people of the lights.

Advisor and instructor was Mr. Edwin Penner. He instructed new people on the do's and don't's of the lights and watched over individuals for accuracy.

Stage Crew was used for the musical, Jr/Sr Class play, Tournament of Plays, assemblies, and thespian works.

"I wanted to know inside and out everything that happens during a performance."

Steve McAdoo,
Sophomore



ABOVE: Members of Stage Crew front row: Cathy McGill, Steve McAdoo, Diana Lehne, and Mike Torrey. LEFT: Pushing buttons, turning dials and adjusting house lights are just some of the problems Misty Fogelquist and Cathy McGill

faced to run Jr/Sr Class play. CENTER: Advising Diana Lehne on technical matters involving the lightboard is Mr. Edwin Penner. TOP: Working together Diana Lehne and Steve McAdoo create a light illusion for a production.

Art Staff

Murals, posters contributed; individual talents developed

Individual pursuit of talent and service to the school constituted the two-fold purpose of Art Staff. Two years into the curriculum, eight students participated in the advanced art course.

The staff developed enlightening cafeteria murals and creative names painted above lockers which could also be accredited to the talented group. The painting in the halls accomplished an attempt to liven up the decor of the corridors. Three different styles of writing were used.

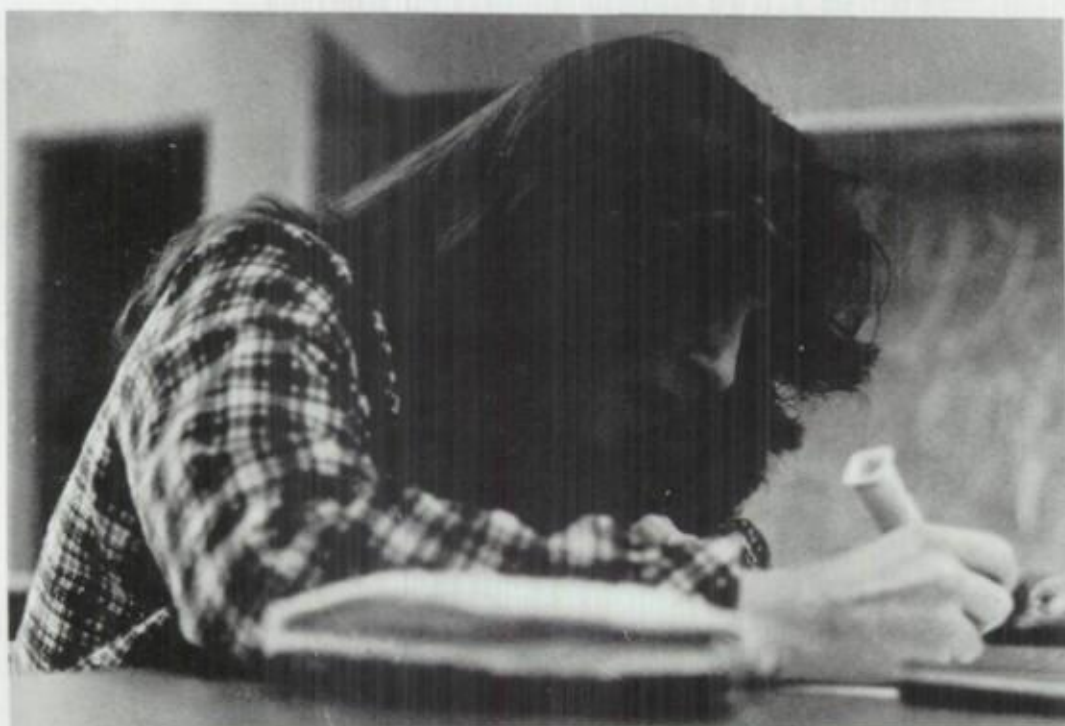
Silkscreening techniques aided in the creation of T-shirts for both the wrestling team and the musical cast.

February brought a second art show, following the fall one. The students' sculptures, paintings, and weavings graced each show in the library.

Prerequisites for the course included three classes of art plus teacher approval. "Every student had a special interest in art in addition to some very aspiring talents," remarked advisor Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford.

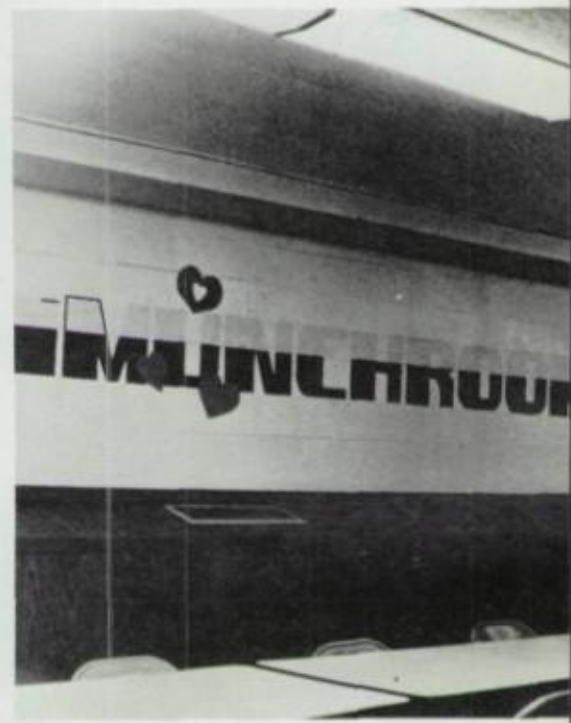
"We're just a bunch of different people with a common interest, having fun.

Michele Hall,
senior



ABOVE: Junior, Debbie Hanson touches up sketch for a poster. TOP: Mrs. Janet Witter instructs Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford and Vickie Walker on primary steps of the use of a table loom. RIGHT: Senior, Michele Hall paints the final letter in the "Munchroom" mural.





LEFT: Art Staff: Front Row: Kevin Batey, Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford, adviser, Greg Busey. Second Row: Mike Torrey, Vickie Walker. Back Row: Scott Norell, Michele Hall, Patti Kidd, Glenn VanBergen. Not Pictured: Val Long, Debbie Hanson. UPPER LEFT: Scott Norell, senior, helps another staff member with her project by preparing wax for a batik design. UPPER RIGHT: Cafeteria mural exemplifies the Art Staff's artistic contributions to the school. BOTTOM: Concentrating intently, Glenn VanBergen, senior, draws a magazine illustration replica.



National Honor Society

Higher G.P.A. required, still scholastic excellence attained

National Honor Society is a prestigious merit awarded to those students who excel in the field of academics.

This institution was established at Milwaukie on April 1, 1953 by its present advisor, Mr. Lyle Williams. The rigid requirements included a 3.7 G.P.A. which is .2 points above the national requirement. Also, the student must have been in attendance at Milwaukie for at least one semester and enrolled in a minimum of four classes.

All possible members are judged and analyzed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). The symbol representing NHS was the torch of knowledge. Beneath this emblem appeared the initials C,S,L,S which represented four qualities: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

When a person is admitted to this intellectual society, a letter was sent home notifying student and parents. Later the student received a membership card. A graduating senior received a gold emblem sticker. In the spring, a Scholastic Banquet was held by the P.T.A. members. At the banquet, guest speakers addressed the Society on the importance of their achievements. Certificates and awards were presented before and after a formal dinner.

"I wish NHS was a group everyone would work to be in."

Michele Hall,
senior



ABOVE: NHS: Front Row: Lori Balbi, Michele Hall, Virginia Sowders, Lori McPherson, Kerry VanOrsow, Teresa Belles, Lisa Harlan, D'Ann Potwin. Second Row: Craig Mayes, Scott Betts, Steve VanBergen, Diane Babbitt, Jeffrey Betts, James Cox, Heather Stein, Clare Payne, Carolyn Kondo, Leah Miller, Jennifer Killen. Third Row: Paul Jamtgaard, Robert Barnes, Jay McMillan, Kevin

Gibson, Michelle Fairman, Colleen Kendall, Jillene McCarty, Lori Griffith, Debra Childs, Teri Hopkins, Wendy White, Kristin Wolten, Joan McMillan, Heidi Hutchens. Back Row: Gerald Stauss, Teri Augustyn, Mike Newman, Stephen Hughes, Glenn VanBegen, Douglas Davis, Mary Henkes, Chuck Nott, Scott Norell, Paul Tuomi, Tom Souply, Eric Gibson, Mark Wade.



Mu Alpha Theta Mathematical tool of recognition for twenty-five honored students

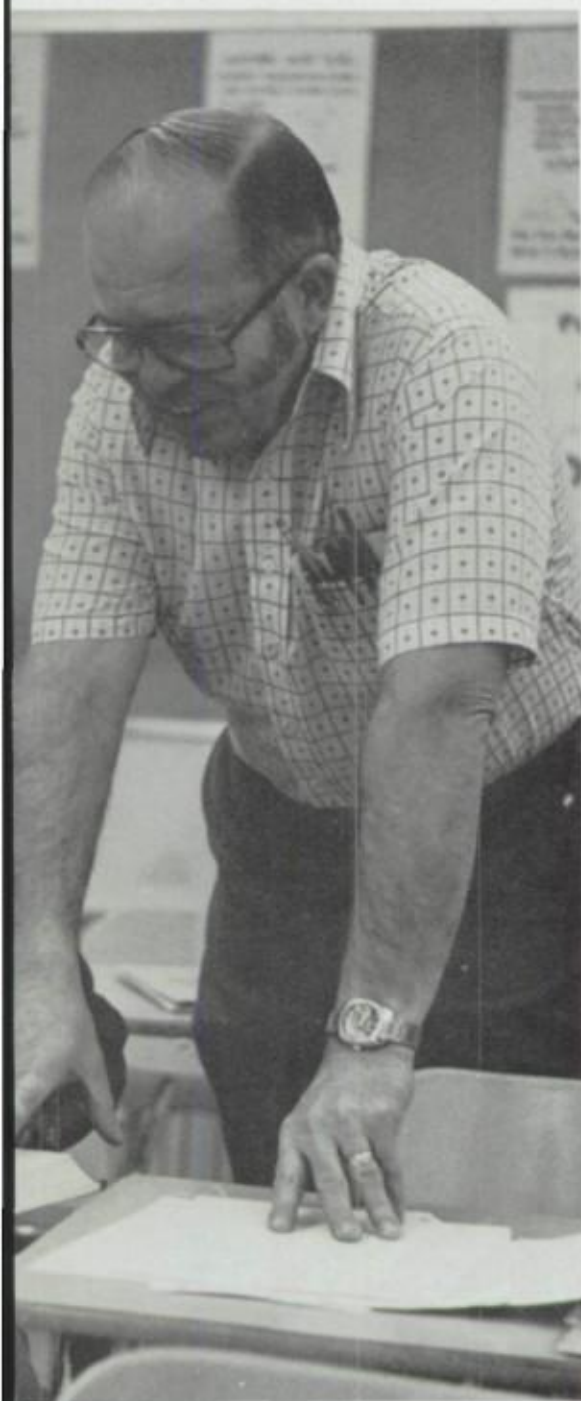
"Girls are more apt to tackle tedious problems and see them through whereas boys are more impatient. They feel more challenged than the girls and therefore are more competitive," stated Mr. Al Rose.

All 25 Mu Alpha Theta members met once a month or every two months to discuss what contests to sponsor. Among these contests and functions were the National Mathematics Exam, the College Level Early Placement Exam (CLEP), the Omsi Math Seminar and the Great Milhi Factor Off. Each meeting was headed by President Joan McMillan and Vice President Jay McMillan, both seniors. Requirements for membership consisted of $2\frac{1}{2}$ years of college prep math, such as Algebra one and two, Geometry, Algebra three and four, Calculus, or Math Analysis. A 3.5 G.P.A. in math must be obtained and a 3.0 G.P.A. overall.

The Pathagorian Theorum symbolizes the Mu Alpha Theta group. The name Mu Alpha Theta is Greek Alphabet letters. Mu represents the twelfth letter of the Greek Alphabet which is equivalent to the English letter M. The letter Alpha is equivalent to the English letter A, and the Theta corresponds to TH in English. This letter is sometimes called the unlucky letter for it was used in ancient Greece by the judges on their ballots when passing condemnation on a prisoner, it being first letter of the Greek thanatos' death.

"Mu Alpha Theta is more of a honorary group than an active group. It was too hard to get all the members together because they are all so busy with other activities."

Mr. Al Rose



LEFT: Mu Alpha Theta: Front Row: Lori Balbi, Mary Henkes, Brian McDonald, Ian Abney, Kristine Wollen, Clare Payne. Second Row: Colleen Kendall, Lori Griffith, Scott Betts, Scott Norell, Jeff Betts, Greb Oberle, Jay McMillan, Stephen Bray, Eric Gibson. Back Row: Kevin Gibson, Mike Newman, Robert Barnes, Glenn Van Bergen, Mr. Al Rose, Mark Wade, Steve Vanbergen, Steve Vukovich. FAR LEFT: Lori McPherson and Teri Hopkins laugh together while they attempt to finish their studies in the library. CENTER: Lori Balbi and Lyle Williams discuss an assignment during the last few minutes of class.

Savants Testing of memory encourages students to excel and specialize

Savants, known as Hi-Q, encouraged group members to learn, and to specialize in certain areas of knowledge. Hi-Q entailed a quick testing of memory as the advisor, Mr. George Bouthilet, read questions which tested student memories about history, geography, music, medicine, and many other subjects.

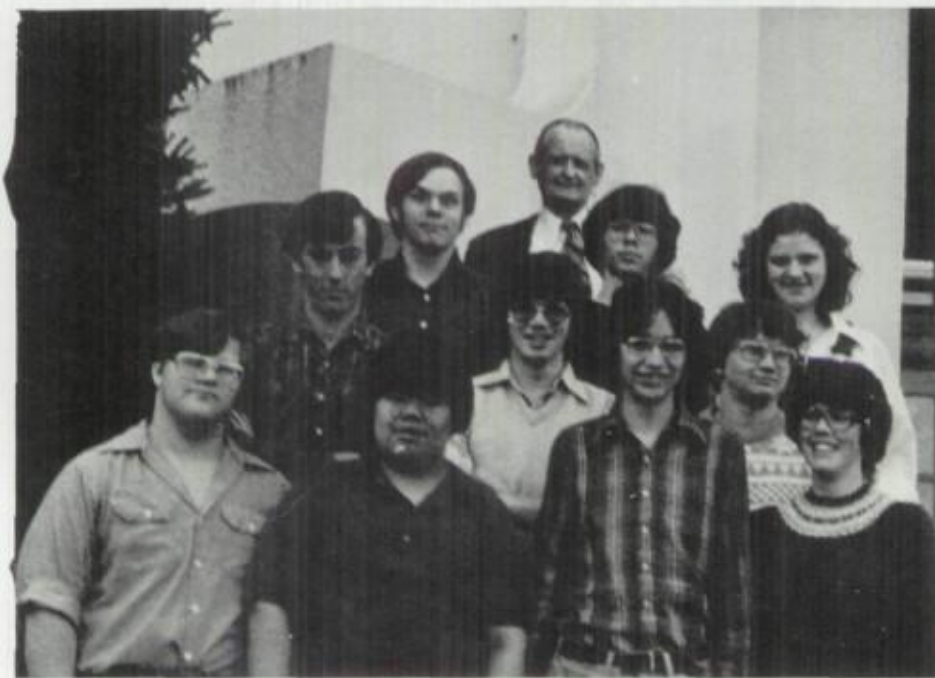
Since September, the group participated in meets with other schools, but the meets were only goals to work for and not eliminating rounds. There was a trophy for the Hi-Q master, which was earned by the student who achieved the greatest number of points during the year. The trophy remained in the trophy case, and a name is added each year.

"Hi-Q gives us a chance to use our heads, to find out we know things we didn't think we would remember."

Aaron Barry,
Junior

Savants met each Friday afternoon and there were no requirements for participation, only that the members showed an interest and came to all the meetings.

All in all, Hi-Q was an enjoyable experience for the students and advisor.



ABOVE: High-Q team: Row 1: Kirk Keyes, Charles Lee, Brian McDonald, Janet Heady. Row 2: Doug Hancock-Fittipaldi, Aaron Barry, Ian Abney. Row 3: Tom Venkze, Mike Torrey, Clare Payne. Row 4: Mr. George Bouthilet. Not pictured: Harry Kowner. TOP: Mr. George Bouthilet asks questions, with system showing which student pushed the button first in the foreground. Doug Hancock-Fittipaldi, senior, and Charlie Lee, junior, discuss questions at a meet at West Lynn. RIGHT: Doug Hancock-Fittipaldi, senior, Aaron Barry, junior, Janet Heady, junior, and Ian Abney, junior, await the next question.





Quill and Scroll Maroon, Milwaukian members receive honorary distinctions

The International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, known as the Quill and Scroll, is an honorary distinction for qualified members of the **Maroon** and **Milwaukian** staffs.

To qualify, the students must be juniors or seniors who were in the upper third of their class. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, they must be recommended by their supervisor, and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

The members were Brian McDonald, junior, Photo Editor for the **Maroon**, Brent Walth, senior, Editor of the **Milwaukian**, and Leesa Heady, senior, **Maroon** Co-editor and reporter for the **Milwaukian**. Heady felt that many members of journalism staffs did not receive the recognition they deserved. Quill and Scroll gave these people the opportunity to feel important. They all agreed that, "Belonging to a national society just makes you feel good."

"Members of Quill and Scroll are not, and should not be, newsmakers. Instead we are the ones who write the headlines, creating newsmakers of others."

Brent Walth,
senior



ABOVE: Leesa Heady, senior, concentrates on a proof book, looking for suitable pictures for yearbook. TOP: Brian McDonald, junior, loads a camera for yearbook shots. TOP RIGHT: Brent Walth, senior, contemplates an editorial for the newspaper. RIGHT: Brent Walth, Brian McDonald, and Leesa Heady.

Committees

New policies, courses planned to aid future, attendance

Committees played a large part in forming school policies. The three committees that met were Curriculum/Guidance, Athletic/Activities and the Student Guidance.

When the Curriculum/Guidance committee met new courses were proposed for the next school year. Courses proposed included Integrated Science, Foxfire, and a social studies required course for freshman.

The Athletics/Activities committee headed by Mr. Robert Tone, guidance director, dealt with policies regarding the running of athletics and activities. Service letters for music and publication groups were discussed as were assemblies that had been held.

The Student Management Committee, headed by Mr. Kelly Fried, activities director, started the year discussing the attendance policy and ways to change it to more adequately fit the needs of the school.

"I wanted to get more involved with school and the committee gave me an opportunity to help."

Scott Betts,
junior

TOP: During a break at the Curriculum/Guidance committee meeting, Mrs. June McKinstry and Mrs. Jolean Boyer discuss a few ideas. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Karen Lachman, of the Talented and Gifted Program, visited a committee meeting and offered some new programs.





BELOW: The Curriculum/Guidance Committee: Front Row: Mr. Robert Tone, Mrs. Stanley Maple, Mrs. Karen Lachman, and Dan Cummings. Back Row: Mr. Lyle Williams, Mrs. Jolean Boyer, Miss Fran Whitehill, Mrs. Bernice Kendall, and Mrs. June McKinstry. Not Pictured: Mr. Edwin Penner, Mr. Lory Quam, Lee Darby, Theresa Belles, Mr. Gene Owens, Mrs. Dee Gray, and Mrs. Mindy Brown. CENTER Mrs. Stanley Maple, Miss Fran Whitehill, and Mrs. Karen Lachman relax during their break from their lengthy meeting. TOP: The Athletic/Activities Committee: Front Row: Delaina Swoverland, Mr. Robert Tone, and Mr. Jim Gadberry. Back Row: Scott Betts, Mr. Kelly Fried, and Mrs. Eleanor Tuomi. Not Pictured: Mrs. Mary Monetti, Mrs Sally Iverson/Ford, George Johnson, Mr. Dave Free-land, Miss Jan Vanderlaan.



Student Council/Room Reps Officers plan various activities to change pace of school days

Consisting of seven members, Student Council was responsible for helping to shape and plan activities. With the help of room representatives, known as room reps, messages were relayed back to classes to inform others of the activities.

Time played an important factor in each member's life. Time was taken before school, third period when student council met, after school and on weekends. All of this extra time was used for making contracts, contacting people and planning for future projects.

Although each member was responsible for jobs pertaining to his office, the council also worked together under the supervision of Jim Gadberry. Mr. Gadberry guided the members by telling them what channels they had to go through to make a project work and by helping them with people who needed to be contacted. Together they planned such things as the canned food drive, the blood drive, homecomings and assemblies.

Room Reps helped the Student Council by relaying information to third period classes. These meetings were led by Jennifer Killen.

"From what we've been told we are a big improvement from past councils."

Theresa Belles,
junior



ABOVE: Carrie Helvey, junior, Social Activities Chairperson, Delaina Swoverland, junior, Secretary, Dan Cummings, senior, President, Shawna Groves, senior, Spirit Chairperson, Jennifer Killen, senior, Vice President, and Teresa Belles, junior, Treasurer, display their energy in downtown Milwaukee on top of Milwaukee Fire Department Truck. Cherral Miller, senior,

was Publicity Chairperson during first semester. Later her duties were taken over and her office was combined with Shawna Grove's. TOP RIGHT: Carrie Helvey, junior, stops discussion with crowd to discuss an issue with Mr. Gadberry. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jennifer Killen, senior, thoughtfully listens to ideas from other council members during meeting third period.





BELOW: Room Reps: Back Row: Teri Augustyn, junior, Paige Tibbetts, junior, Rusty Harris, senior, Tresa McAfee, senior, Jim Cox, senior, Robert Schnell, freshman. Front Row: Lisa Horne, freshman, Tina Beck, senior, Shelly Pierce, senior, Pam Singh, freshman, and Lori Balbi, junior. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Cummings, senior, and Shawna Groves, senior, address crowd during first Town Hall meeting held in library. CENTER: Carrie Helvey, junior, Jennifer Killen, senior, Teresa Belles, junior, and Shawna Groves, senior, discuss possible activities for upcoming events. LEFT: Shawna Groves, senior, listens as Jim Gadberry expresses his point of view during council meeting held in rec room.



Jim Gadberry





BELOW: Pep Pals: Front Row: Advisor Mrs. Sandy Sheely, Sheri Stockam, Delaina Swoverland, Terrie Cram, Tracy Reid, Lauri Hutchison, Dee Dee Salmonese. Back Row: Lynda Seitz, Barb Vistica, Amy Schultz, Michele Lauer, Rhonda Kaletka, Virginia Rutledge, Lynette Morte. RIGHT: Barb Vistica, senior, thinks of new ideas to surprise her Pep Pal.



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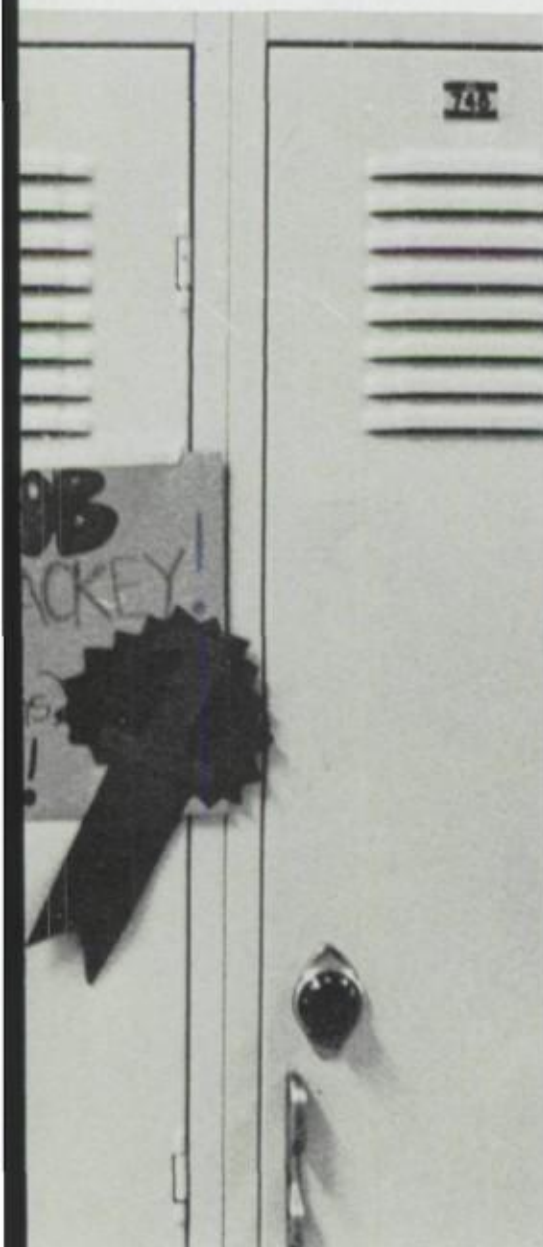
Many athletes receive recognition through dedicated spirit raisers

The pupose of Pep Pals was to provide support and recognition to the Varsity athletes during the various sport season. The club was started this year by Mrs. Sandy Sheely, who also served as the advisor. Sheely decided to have the club because many students had requested it during the fall sports season. Approximately sixty students (both boys and girls), along with staff members, participated in the program.

Pep Pals provided support and recognition by making posters which adorned the lockers of their particular "pals." They were allowed to use poster paper from the library and construct the posters at home. No food or gifts were allowed to be given by the coaches' request.

There were three "goodie" parties for the spirit raisers and their "pals." The fall sports party was in November, winter sports in March, and spring sports in May. At these parties, the athletes and Pep Pals enjoyed desert and got to meet each other.

"Being a Pep Pal was fun. I really enjoyed it."
Michele Lauer,
freshman



LEFT: A poster on Dance Team member April Lackey's locker congratulates her after the team's first place finish. TOP: Enjoying themselves at the "goodie" party held in March are Rusty Harris senior, Wendy Sanman, sophomore, and Lisa Horne, freshman. ABOVE: The Ski Team gets a peppy lift from this poster on the second floor.

Dance team

Jazz and ballet enable team to dance their way to state finals

Twelve guys were added to the Pony Prancers dance team. The guys performed at the Gladstone competition and at the state competition held March 24.

"Street Life" was the theme for the dance with music by Micheal Jackson and the Crusaders. Standing ovations and an estatic crowd spirited the prancers toward a first place finish in the large team division at the Gladstone competition.

Ms. Tina Holcum, advisor for the dancers developed the dance which incorporated both jazz and ballet. The team met every morning at 6:30 and practiced through first period. The guys joined the practices two days a week.

Mrs. Sharon Stutzman donated her time making outfits which included a short black skirt and black leotards with pink sleeves. The boys wore black pants and shirts.

"This year's dance team has been real fun. Everybody is friends and we work as a team instead of individuals."

Diane Babbitt,
Co-captain



ABOVE: Vicki Handy express her feelings of glee towards the crowd, while dancing at a home basketball game. TOP: Karen Anderson perfects 'the robot' at the early morning practice. RIGHT: Partners Mark Wade and April Lackey get their timing right during practice.





BELOW: Dance Team: Front Row: Stephanie Carlson, Rhonda Morrison Lynn Taylor, Michelle Cox, Heidi Hutchens, Jan Austin. Second Row: Nancy Ellis, Cheryl Wycoff, Lynette Moretz, Cindy Cummings, Teri McDonald, Kathy Little. Third Row: Kris Wollen, Diane Babbitt, Vicky Handy, Robin Morrison, Wanette Livdahl, Dawn Thompson, Liz Johnson. Back Row: Tina Holcomb, adviser, Monique Allen, Dawn Courtney, Michelle Moore, Laura Wofford, April Lackey. Not pictured: Robin Kolibaba, Karen Anderson, Sandy

Folwick, Dawn Hamilton, Mark Wade, Paul Brown, Greg Oberle, Mike Sillman, Brian Livdahl, Ric Kolibaba, Darrin Slavonic, Mike Fields, Sean Torrey, Paul Tuomi, Eric Gibson, Rusty Harris. BOTTOM RIGHT: Robin Kolibaba, Kris Wollen, Diane Babbitt, April Lackey, Sandy Folwick, Rhonda Morrison and Kathy Little rehearse their kick line. BOTTOM LEFT: Sherry Wycoff 'struts her stuff' during the basketball halftime show. TOP: Nancy Ellis and Cheryl Wycoff are caught in mid-air at a home game during halftime.



Marching Band

Ninety-two musicians practice intently, perform in California

Even during rain, wind and cold the "Mustang Marchers" practiced dilligently at least two night per week during football season. They performed half-time routines for five home games and for half-time entertainment at the PSU (Portland State University) homecoming.

Ninety-two musicians constituted the marching band, each a concert or cadet band student. All band members, except beginning band or members of the dance or football team were required to participate in both the practices and performances.

"One obstacle was that many kids had jobs or busy schedules otherwise. Since marching band is a required activity a few students had trouble shifting schedules," Mr. Mark Neshyba explained. He stated that Marching Band has had to be required to achieve the number of people necessary for marching routines.

Spring brought a trip to Mariott's Great America and San Francisco in May. No competitions were attended; however, the group played for other amusement park visitors.

"Although I emphasized music over marching, the group completed some excellent routines."

Mr. Mark Neshyba
teacher

Mr. Neshyba chose the two drum majors on the basis of knowledge, leadership, and musical ability. He stated that Patti Swan, senior, demonstrated good marching skills, and Steve Van Bergen, senior, was chosen because he had outstanding musical ability.



ABOVE: Drum Major Steve Van Bergen and Patti Swan pose as drummers Pat Clayton, Scott Paget, Dave Zachary, and Dave Small keep cadence. TOP: Marla Seaborg,

Mary Augustyn, Karen Thompson, and Stephanie Kosta play "Soul Man" for a dance team performance at a home football game. RIGHT: Junior Dave Lochridge concentrates on playing "Espana".





BELOW: Tia Northrup, Christine Lockett, and Ramona Nagel present the color guard banner at the half-time for the PSU homecoming. CENTER RIGHT: Jody Phillips participates in pep band for a home football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karen Thompson follows director Mark Neshyba's conducting. BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Miller expresses her school spirit and enthusiasm as she completes a solo batonne routine.



Color Guard

Performing at game halftimes, developing interest main goals

Getting a lot of people interested in Color Guard was the main goal of Denise Cox and Debbie Pentecost, color guard captains. Since it wasn't a class it was hard to get people organized.

Approximately 30 people tried out for Color Guard, mostly freshman, with a few returning members. Practices were held on the football field with the marching band, twice a week between six p.m. and 10 p.m. and after school. After marching band was over, Color Guard practiced three months towards a competition in San Jose, but because of lack of dedication it didn't work out.

Performances were during halftime at all home football games and at the Ardenwald kiddies parade. "The best performance," stated Pentecost was at halftime during a Portland State football game.

A lot of new routines were added to Color Guard. During the summer Pentecost and Cox went to a Color Guard camp at Oregon State and brought new and innovative ideas to Color Guard.

Color Guard performed to the tune of "Winner's Circle," "Espana," and the theme from "Vegas." New flags added a touch of newness to color guard.

"Everyone tried really hard. We just didn't have what it took, 'Dedication'."

Debbie Pentecost,
senior

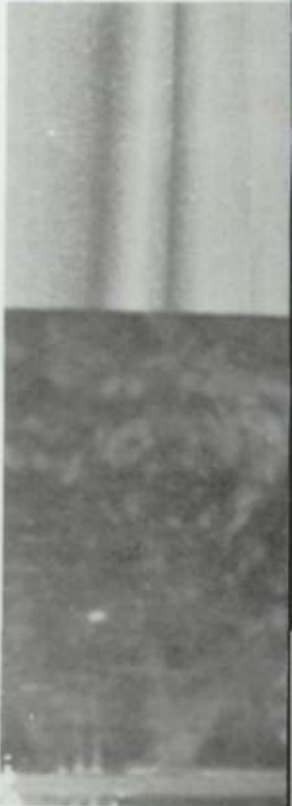


UPPER LEFT: Tia Northup, Lockett, and Ramona Nagel, banner during half time at a football game. ABOVE: Tracy holds the Oregon State flag during half time routine.



LEFT: Diana Wilson, Cindi Bowers, Tracy Reid, and Ruth Glover present flags during the National Anthem. BELOW: Color Guard: Front Row: Lorie Finck, Terri Hansen, Karen Gudgel, Tia Northrup Lise Huber. Second Row: Tracy Reid, Chris Locket, Teresa Pitmon, Lisa Quigley. Third Row: Angie Lauer, Debbie Pentecost, Lori Balbi, Ann Totten. BOTTOM: Color Guard performs during half-time to the song "Winner's Circle."





ABOVE: Chuck Nott, senior, relaxes while attentively listening to Mr. Gil Timothy. TOP LEFT: Tim Davis, senior, and D'Ann Potwin, junior, dance the tango during a choral assembly while others provide singing: Paige Tibbetts, Dale Sanford, Angie Tomlin, David Small, Shelly Pierce, and Doug Bourquein. TOP RIGHT: Ronda Clemenhagen, sophomore, turns the pages for Kris Gelhar, junior, while she accompanies the Pony Pipers. CENTER: Chuck Nott, senior, and Denise Cox, junior, sing with emotion during a concert for the school. RIGHT: Shelly Pierce, senior, tried to explain the culture of the British Isles while Leah Miller, Mark Wade, Mr. Gil Timothy, and Kevin Gibson listen.



Pony Pipers

Donations, fund raisings helps goal of reaching British Isles

Pony Pipers wanted to entertain. All Pony Pipers were involved in A Capella, the top choral group. Brad Mead, senior, played the drums while Kris Gelhar, junior, accompanied the Pony Pipers on the piano.

Many hours were spent in practicing and in raising money for the trip to the British Isles, where they would encounter a new culture. The Christmas season brought many concerts and donations for their trip.

Almond Roca and Mountain Bars were big money raisers for the trip. A bowl-a-thon in March brought money rolling in over a three day period. Other funds came from selling "New Review" newspaper subscriptions, and a garage sale with donations from business organizations and private parties.

The group traveled to Edinburgh and Petworth, Scotland; Cardiff, Wales; London and York, England. All together, the Pony Pipers gave approximately seven concerts within the 14 day period in March.

"This year's Pony Pipers was one of the better groups."

Mr. Gil Timothy,
choir director



LEFT: Kae Wiley, senior, and Angie Tomlin, senior, perform a duet in the auditorium during a choral assembly. ABOVE: Pony Pipers: Front Row: Anita Tremain, Shawna Groves, Shelly Pierce, D'Ann Potwin. Second Row: Kevin Gibson, Dale Sanford, Denise Cox, Kae Wiley, Leah Miller, Kay Kenny, Ram Russell, Craig Mayes. Third Row: Nick Lane, Tony Wright, Julie Weaver, Paige Tibbetts, Kathy Cobb, Angie Tomlin, Tom Stacey, Tim Davis. Back Row: Eric Gibson, Mark Wade, Chuck Nott, Kris Gelhar, David Small, Brad Mead, Doug Bourquein.



ABOVE: The hand of Aaron Barry, junior, protrudes from a mound of sand during the Art Club outing to Seaside. CENTER: Members of Art Club listen to the officers present the agenda: Geneva Riley, junior; Mr. John Checkis, adviser; Eric Brown, senior; Brent VanderZanden, junior; Lori Bettger, sophomore; Don Wroth, sophomore; Melody Reid, freshman; and Maria Ford, sophomore. RIGHT: Linda Bell, junior, hides behind Tom Stacey, sophomore, while sophomores Don Wroth, Carl McQuigg, Ronda Clemenhagan and Maria Ford play in the sand at Seaside.



Art Club

Members travel to Victoria organize 'Mustang of Month'

Art Club, advised by Mr. John Checkis, was a group who enjoyed meeting together once every week to plan future activities.

Mustang of the Month was one of two service projects completed for the school. Linda Bell, Art Club representative, interviewed prospective candidates and made the final decision. To spruce up the concession stand for football was the Art Club's second service project. A desert scene with a chuck wagon was planned to be painted on the wall facing the concession stand.

An all day beach trip in March and a jaunt to Victoria, B.C. in May were the club's goals for the year. On the beach trip, the members visited Seaside and the Glass Works at Cannon Beach. At Victoria, they planned to visit the Provincial Museum and the Bchart Gardens. An outing to the Parliament Building while Parliament was in session was also planned.

To earn their way for the trips planned, Art Club sold M&M's, worked the concession stands for football and basketball, and made profits from holding the Sadie Hawkins dance.

"It was a fun experience working with members on different activities."

Darrell Henkel,
junior



LEFT: Art Club officers and adviser: Front Row: Mr. John Checkis, adviser. Second Row: Linda Bell, vice-president; Aaron Barry, treasurer. Back Row: Delaina Swoverland, secretary; Darrell Henkel, president. ABOVE: An employee bends over to demonstrate glass blowing techniques while Art Club members visit the Glass Works in Cannon Beach.

LEFT Shawna Groves and Darci Haberman pose as two 1920s dancers, while Bill Webb jazzes away at his saxophone. FAR LEFT: A big colorful beachball is bounced back and fourth between Sean Torrey and playful Craig Mayes. BELOW RIGHT: Thespians. Front Row: Vicki Walker, Tracy Hill, Sean Torrey, Bill Webb, Eric Gibson. Back Row: Shawna Groves, Tim Davis, Jim Cox, Natalie Gaboury, Darci Haberman, Craig Mayes, Sheri Yoder and Mr. Richard Geer. Not pictured Leah Miller, Bunny Clark, Tresa McAfee, and D'Ann Potwin. BELOW: Brad Mead (behind) jumps up and down while Sherri Yoder and Vicki Walker play tug of war.



Thespians

Outstanding group of students makes for a very active year

"It's been an outstanding group this year," stated Mr. Richard Geer, adviser.

Thespians are a very active group of kids, always busy perfecting their skills in performing. Thespians are the backbone of all productions.

The forty-fifth annual Tournament of Plays was put on by the Thespians. Tim Davis received best director award and Craig Mayes received best assistant director awards for their work in the tournament.

The Thespians also won the Wilco League one act play contest with the presentation of "You Bet Your Wife," written by member Jim Cox.

"It's an honor and fun to be a Thespian and once you're a Thespian, you're always a Thespian," stated Tresa McAfee, senior.

"Being a Thespian is very rewarding and it is possible to achieve goals if you have proper guidance."

Leah Miller,
junior



LEFT: Sean Torrey and Craig Mayes demonstrate an eye-catching pose, while standing on the stage in the auditorium. ABOVE LEFT: Eric Gibson, Tresa McAfee and Bunny Clark struggle to climb up a wet parking lot. ABOVE: Rowdy and proud Mustangs, D'Ann Potwin, Jim Cox, and Natalie Gaboury show their enthusiasm while sitting on a teacher's car in the parking lot behind the bandroom.

Skimeisters

Beginning, advanced skiers enjoy six trips to Mt. Hood Meadows

Winter activities included basketball games and wrestling matches, Christmas festivities, and school cancellations. It also brought a new source of entertainment for 39 students. Thursday nights were reserved for skiers. Ranging from beginning to advanced levels, the Skimeisters enjoyed six trips to Mt. Hood.

Due to adverse weather conditions, two of the eight planned ventures were cancelled. The final excursion was completed on February 29.

Students rode in luxury to Mt. Hood Meadows aboard Greyhound buses. Buses arrived at the school at 3:00 p.m. and left Mt. Hood Meadows at 8:45 p.m.

Many students afforded the expense of skiing through part-time jobs. "I know it costs, but I love it," expressed sophomore Michelle Cox.

Common enthusiasm and interest combined to form a cohesive, happy ski club, experiences of frustration, excitement, and learning.

"It's so beautiful up there. When I'm up in the lift or skiing down the mountain, I can forget about any other problems for a little while."

D'Ann Potwin,
junior



ABOVE: Teri Augustyn, junior, shares laughter with a friend, a common occurrence as members prepare to depart for Mt. Hood Meadows. TOP LEFT: Ms. Charlotte Sahnaw, co-adviser, interrupted by the flash of a camera, takes

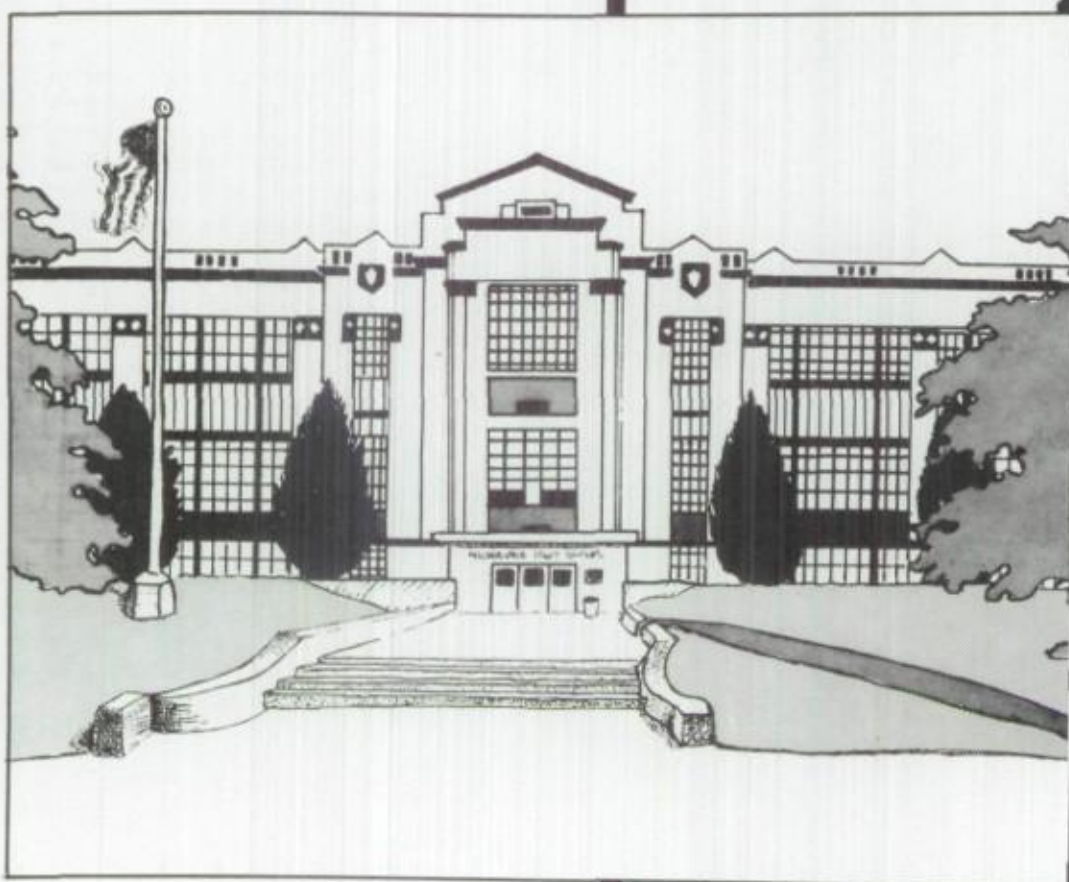
roll behind the grandstands before the arrival of the Greyhound bus. CENTER: Rhonda Kaletka prepares for a stop at the end of a beginning lesson. RIGHT: Valene Schmidt and Mary Henkes pause to speak with a ski team member before unloading their equipment upon arrival at Meadows.



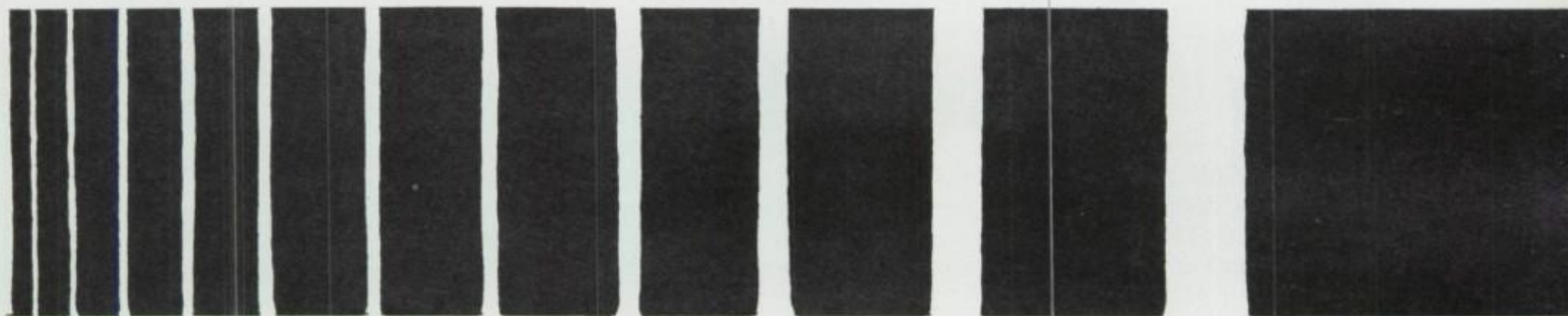
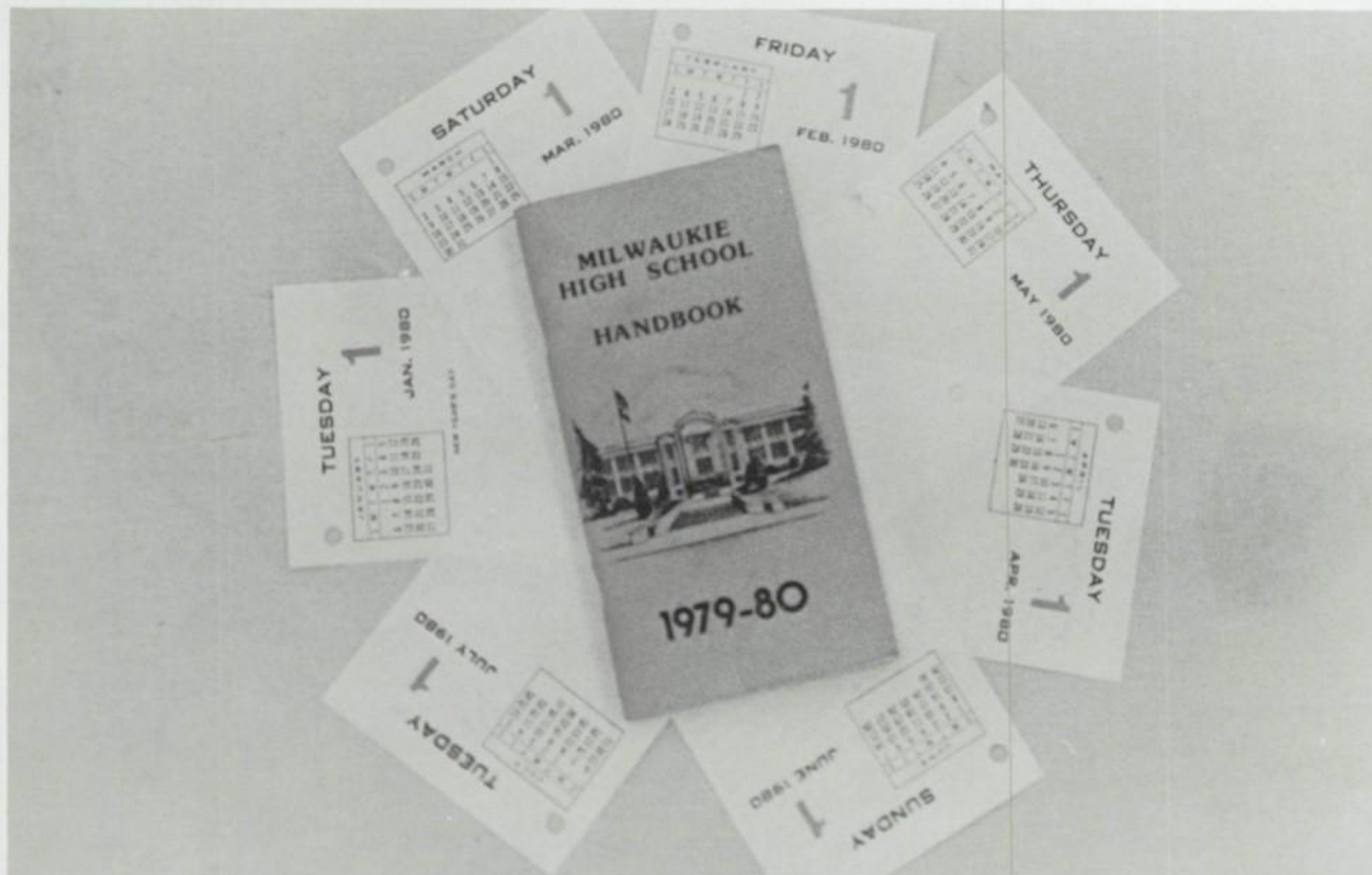


LEFT: Skimeisters; Front Row: Holli Holmes, Sandy Bethel, Jessie Jagow, April Lackey, Valene Schmidt. Second Row: Teri Hopkins, D'Ann Potwin, Kris Wollen, Mary Henkes, Brian Brock. Third Row: Corinna Thompson, Patti Kidd, Rhonda Kaletka, Laura Wofford, Linda Muir, Charmaine Chabot. Fourth Row: Michele Lauer, Brenda Laubocker, Michelle Cox, Todd Day, Kathy St. Claire, Steve Meuchel. Fifth Row: Craig Salman, Richard Fleming, Brent Walth, Jeff Ruby, Dave Blakey, Chris Koida, Mark Roluffs. Back Row: Mike Barrett, Rick Kolibaba, Ted Havlicek, co-advisor, Jeff Barrett. Not Pictured: Teri Augustyn, Thea Bray, Rick Kolibaba, Jill Morrow, Karen Recker, Natalie Svela. ABOVE: Brian Brock and Mark Roluffs relax during hour and a half bus ride to Mt. Hood. BOTTOM: Sky view of intermediate chair lift, Daisy, illustrates tranquil setting for skiers.





ACTIVITIES



Musical

'All American' tells humorous story of professor-turned-coach

Performing with such songs as "Once Upon a Time", "Physical Fitness", and "I Couldn't Have Done It Alone", students and faculty worked hard to produce the fall musical, "All American".

The play was written by Mel Brooks and based on Robert Lewis Taylor's "Professor Fordorski." The story concerns a foreign professor (Timothy Davis) who comes to America to teach at a small town college. When Professor Fordorski arrives at the Southern Baptist Institute of Technology, he finds that the school is more football oriented than he prefers. With the help of an understanding dean, Elizabeth (Shawna Groves), and an understanding student, Edwin Bricker (Eric Gibson), the Professor finds a way to communicate with his students, applying football to engineering. Fordorski becomes famous and Edwin becomes a football hero, much to the distress of Elizabeth and Edwin's girlfriend, Susan (Janet Dale). The story ended on a happy note, with the Professor marrying Elizabeth and Edwin and Susan "finding each other."

Supporting cast included Kathy Cobb, Leah Miller, Jim Cox, Brad Mead, Craig Mayes, Paul Brown, Sean Torrey, D'Ann Potwin, Bunny Clark, Tresa McAfee, Vickie Walker, Debbie Gibson, Darci Haberman, Bill Webb, David Althaus, Kelly McCulloch, Darrin Slovanick, and Janet Heady.

The roles of the immigrants, football players, and students were performed by the Pony Pipers. Dancers included Patti Swan, Holli Holmes, Jillene McCarty, and Linda Muir.

"All American" was directed by Mr. Richard Geer. Vocal and instrumental music was directed by Mr. Gil Timothy, Jim Baer, and Mr. Mark Neshyba. Mrs. Sally Iverson/Ford and Mrs. Susan DeVito/LoPiparo were in charge of the choreography. The sets were designed and constructed by Timothy Davis.

"All American" was presented on the nights of Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the auditorium.

"Being in "All American" was terrific--it gave me a great feeling of togetherness with others."

Kathy Cobb
sophomore

RIGHT: Doak Gifford (Brad Mead) interviews Professor Fordorski (Timothy Davis) about his recent success as a football coach. TOP RIGHT: Professor Fordorski (Timothy Davis), Elizabeth (Shawna Groves), and President Piedmont (Jim Cox) discuss football at Southern Baptist Institute of Technology.



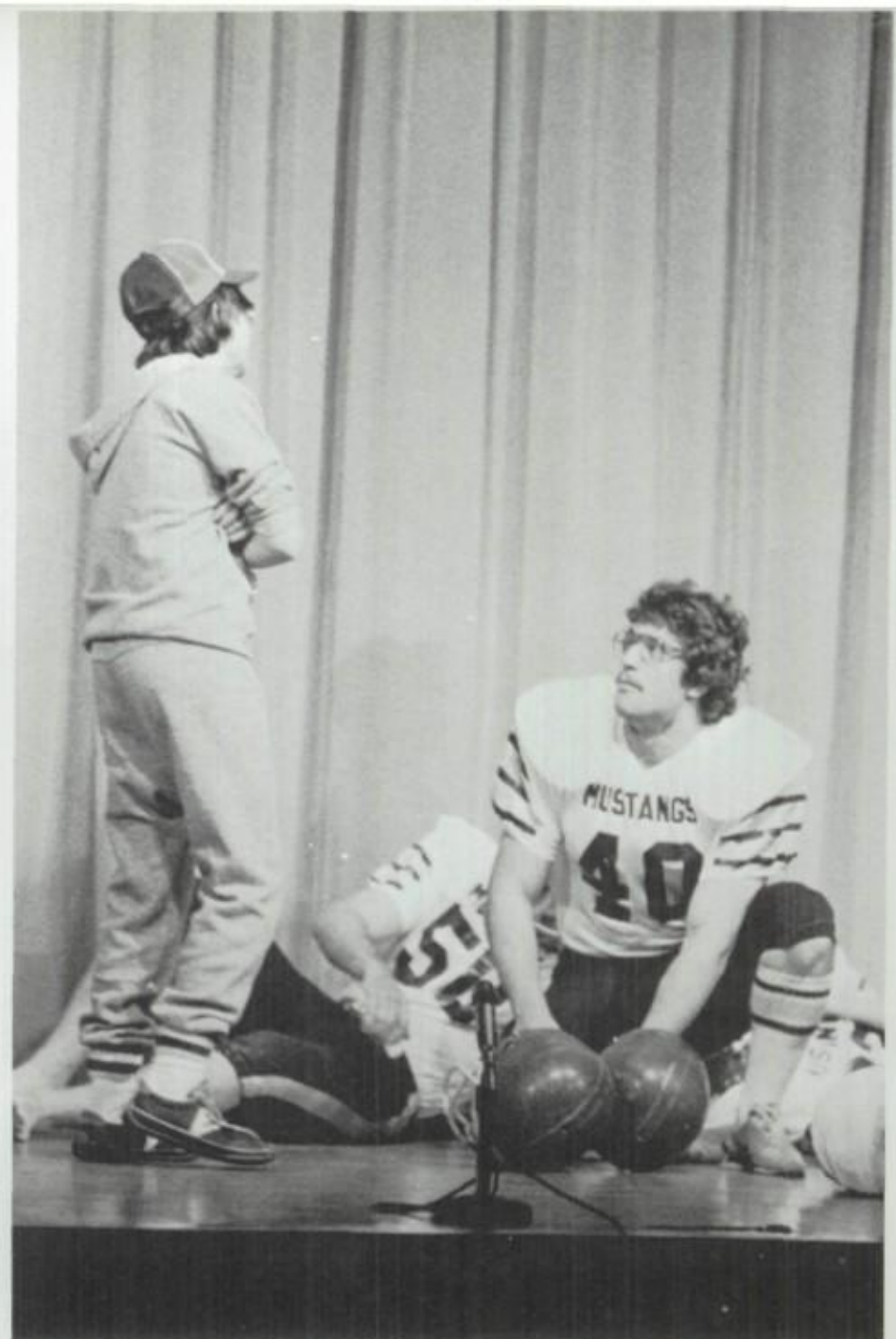
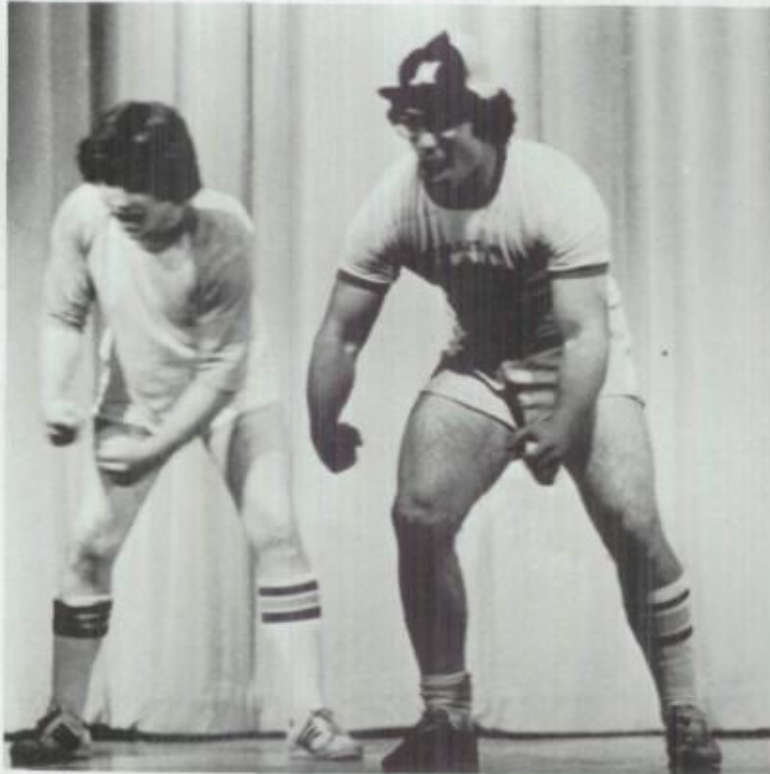


BELOW: "All American" cast members, chorus and dancers:
FRONT ROW: Paul Brown, Brad Mead, Craig Mayes, Shawna Groves, Timothy Davis, Eric Gibson, Janet Dale, Jim Cox, Bunny Clark, Leah Miller, Kathy Cobb.
SECOND ROW: Darrin Slovanick, Kelly McCulloch, Debbie Gibson, Darci Haberman, Paige Tibbetts, Kae Wiley, Anita Tremain, Kris Gelhar, D'Ann Potwin, Kevin Gibson, Kay Kenny, Ram Russel, Tony Wright.
BACK ROW: David Althaus, Janet Heady, Nick Lane, Julie Weaver, Mark Wade, Chuck

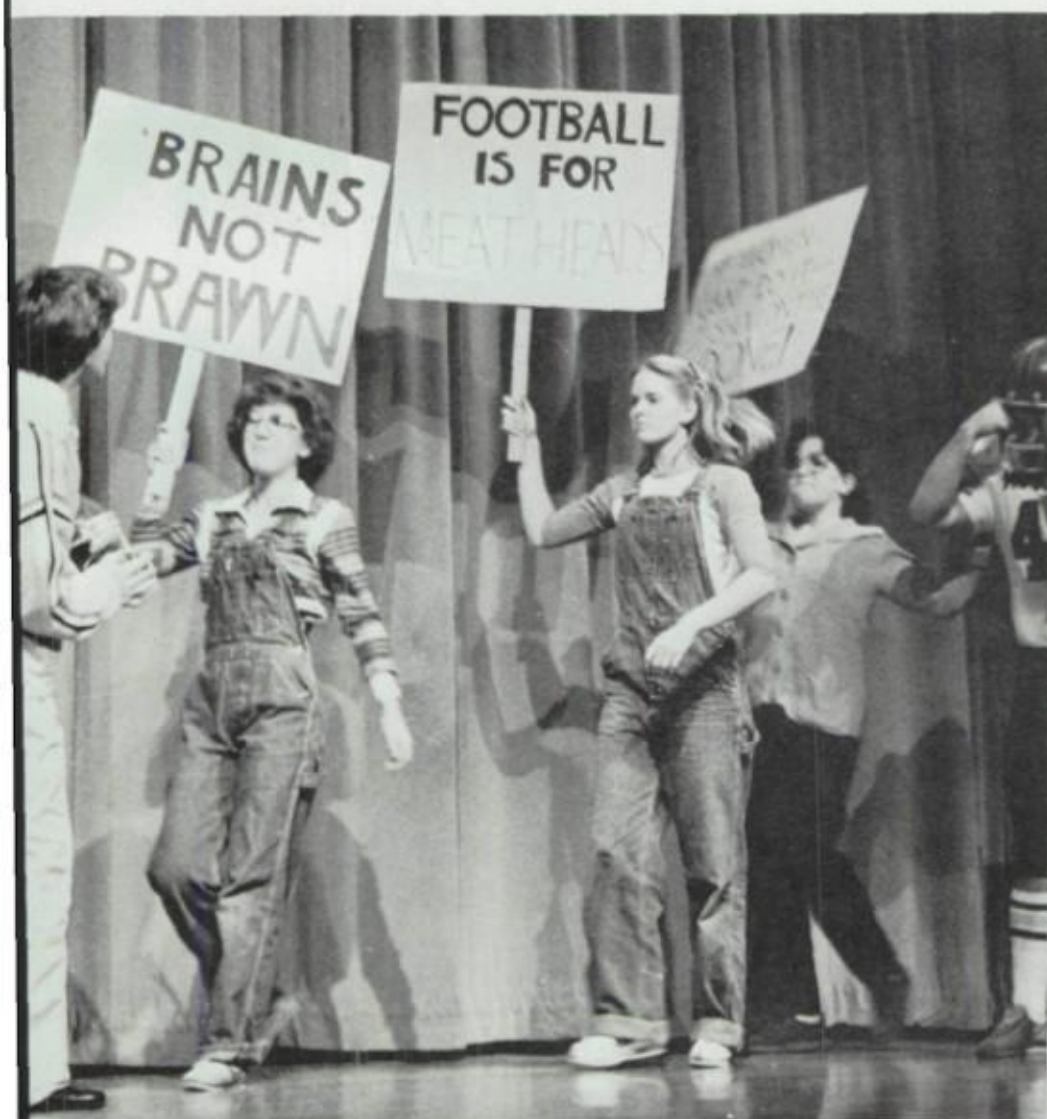
Nott, Doug Bourquien, Denise Cox, Sean Torrey, Dale Sanford, Angie Tomlin, Bill Webb, Tresa McAfee, Vickie Walker, Tom Stacey, Not Pictured: Patti Swan, Jillene McCarty, Holli Holmes, and Linda Muir. BOTTOM LEFT: Edwin Bricker (Eric Gibson) expresses his feelings towards Susan (Janet Dale), while singing "I've Just Seen Her." BOTTOM RIGHT: Edwin Bricker (Eric Gibson) picks himself up while Elizabeth (Shawna Groves) and Professor Fordorski (Timothy Davis) sing "I've Never Seen Anything Like it."



Musical cont.



ABOVE: Professor Fordorski (Timothy Davis) rides on the shoulders of the team after he is named the new coach. TOP LEFT: Crowd pleasing song "Physical Fitness" is performed by two marvelous physiques Kevin Gibson and Paul Brown. TOP RIGHT: Hulk (Craig Mayes) informs Moose (Paul Brown) and the other teammates of their playing tactics. RIGHT: A student (Angie Tomlin) expresses her opinion in the song "It's Fun to Think" while the other students (Mark Wade, Paul Brown, Kae Wiley, Kathy Cobb, and Paige Tibbetts) eye her dubiously.



ABOVE LEFT: President Piedmont (Jim Cox) shows amazement and anger while Susan (Janet Dale), Trish (Kathy Cobb), and Agnes (Leah Miller) protest against the evils of football. ABOVE: Elizabeth (Shawna Groves) and Professor Fordorski (Timothy Davis) talk about the professor's arrival in America. LEFT: The immigrants (Nick Lane, Kevin Gibson, Julie Weaver, David Althaus, Kae Wiley, and Tony Wright) sing about America in "The Old Immigration and Naturalization Rag".

Jr/Sr Class play 'Out of Frying Pan' presented by experienced upperclassmen

Talent and a variety of characters carried the Jr/Sr Class play through a fast moving plot.

Six actors advantageously live above a famous producer, Mr. Arthur Kenny (played by Mr. Richard Geer). The situation is considered unusual for the apartment consisted of three boys and three girls. Inhabitants were George (Craig Mayes), Norman (Tim Davis), Kate (Tracy Hill), Dottie Cobourn (Vickie Walker), Tony (Brad Mead), and Marge (Natalie Gabor). Unknown to the others, Tony and Marge were secretly married.

Comic relief throughout the play was the naive landlady Mrs. Garnett (Sherri Yoder). Highlights were the death scene of Muriel Foster (Tresa McAfee), Dottie's best friend from Boston, in the stage play within-a-play "Mostly Murder," put on by the actors themselves. The confrontation between Dottie's father, Mr. Cobourn (Eric Gibson) and the three boys living in the apartment also caused some confusion. The death scene was so realistic that cops arrived, Mac (Jim Cox), the senior member of the team, and Joe (Bill Webb), his clumsy sidekick.

"Because everyone has a special talent. I think mine is acting. By acting it is easy for me to express myself to the people."

Tresa McAfee,
Senior



TOP: Explaining the mentality of George (Craig Mayes on floor) are Norman and Tony (Tim Davis and Brad Mead) posing as two workers for an insane asylum. RIGHT: Players in the play, "Mostly Murder," are the wild-eyed crystal ball gazer and the mad butler (Tracy Hill and Craig

Mayes). INSET: Before the curtain rises actors Tim Davis and Craig Mayes apply make-up for the effects of expression. ABOVE: The boys (Brad Mead and Tim Davis) hover over Dottie (Vickie Walker) to make sure that she doesn't slip and incriminate herself by admitting that they live with her.





BELOW: Pictured beneath the sign "Home Sweet Home," is the cast of the Jr./Sr. Class play front row; Bill Webb, Eric Gibson, Natalie Gaboury, Mr. Richard Geer, Tracy Hill, Sherri Yoder, Tresa McAfee, Jim Cox. Back Row; Tim Davis, Craig Mayes, Vickie Walker, Brad Mead. BELOW RIGHT: Marge and Tony (Natalie Gaboury and Brad Mead) attempt to conceal the body of Muriel Foster (Tresa McAfee) on the couch as George and Dottie (Craig Mayes and Vickie Walker) listen in while Mr. Kenny (Mr. Richard Geer) explains the action

happening to the cops (Jim Cox and Bill Webb.) BOTTOM LEFT: Seen from behind the props are players Tracy Hill, Vickie Walker, Eric Gibson, and Natalie Gaboury chatting before practice begins. CENTER LEFT: Norman (Tim Davis) cries confession to the murder of Muriel to detain the cops (Jim Cox and Bill Webb.) LEFT: Kate (Tracy Hill) tries her best to persuade Mr. Couburn (Eric Gibson) to let his daughter Dottie (Vickie Walker) stay while Marge (Natalie Gaboury) agrees.



Assemblies

Escaping from daily routines students enjoy entertainment

The year took off to a great start with the freshmen orientation assembly. The assembly informed freshmen of the various committees of the school and of their classes. The student council members were introduced and the cheerleaders and band members sparked a flame of Mustang pride that would blaze all year long.

"Champions," a film encouraging self-confidence, followed up on the pride push. Instantaneously, students felt new attitudes and had better outlooks. "I thought it was great! I smiled the whole way through. It was a spiritual up-lift. It was so versatile and included every aspect of the purpose it was trying to convey: building self-confidence," stated Tresa McAfee

The Veteran's Day assembly, held in November, was a very moving assembly for those at Milhi who remembered the Mustang alumni who lost their lives during the wars.

Other assemblies held were the Christmas assembly, at which the teachers joined in the jingle competitions and class skits were performed. The choral assembly started with an introduction by Jim Cox of what he thought Christmas was. Tim Davis sang a solo and this led into the various group performances. Homecoming assemblies promoted feelings of enthusiasm. Skits were the cause for laughter and bright smiles--of course getting out of class inspired a few, too!

New voting procedures took place during basketball homecoming. Students were given the opportunity to participate in a mass voting session. This proved to be more democratic than the previous systems.

Pepsi Cola sponsored the film presentation "America Dances," featuring many fashions of dance and fad. A Heritage assembly lifted spirits during the monotonous month of February. Pete and Paul Barkett again brought humor and enjoyment through their unique style and tremendous talents.

"The assemblies were interesting because the subjects related to the students and with the music you could jive-out!"

**Vickie Walker,
junior**

RIGHT: Teachers create stiff competition with their rendition of a fifties Christmas jingle. Singers are Sally Iverson/Ford, Marvin Pemberton, Bernice Bennett, Peggy Broehl, Gary Sackley, and lead singer Al Rose. Snowbelle and Sleigh Squire nominees sit behind teachers. FAR RIGHT: Dan Cummings, student body president, rewards Mike Polinsky, the treasure hunt winner, with a cassette recorder.





ABOVE: Students line the stage and dot the darkness with candles during the Veteran's Day Assembly. LEFT: Lynette Moretz helps the student council by filing voters' names during basketball homecoming assembly. Voters are Deborah Lockett, Barbara Nearing, Lori Griffith, Mark Wade, and Carol Carter. CENTER: Pete and Paul Barkett, Heritage, resemble stand-up comedians during an assembly. Heritage received a standing ova-

tion. TOP: Kae Wiley and Angela Tomlin perform during a choral assembly.

Pep Assemblies

Goal for faculty, student council improve quality of assemblies

A major goal for administrators, faculty and student council was to improve the quality of pep assemblies and therefore encourage a vast number of students to attend.

Among the activities of this reform was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Shawna Groves, prizes for students who had the winning number of their student body card, and class competitions.

Pep assemblies were a time of traditional athletic recognition. Each sport was allowed up to three assemblies representing their team, to announce their upcoming competition. School spirit soared as students partook in a hand clapping, foot stomping and screaming tide of enthusiasm.

Cheerleaders also worked hard to perform skits and to promote spirit among the students.

Assemblies were held in the gym, where classes could be sectioned or in the auditorium where it was easier for the band to accompany.

"It's the students that make the 'Pep' assemblies have pep."

Delania Swoverland
Junior

TOP: Shawna Groves and Jim Cox act out a scene from "Saturday Night Live" during pep assembly. CENTER: Homecoming court nominees are: Annette Fogoros, Paul Brown, Tina Beck, Chuck Nott, Sherri White, and Mike Bufton, as Dan Cummings, Carrie Helvey and Delania Swoverland present nominees with flowers and boutonnières. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rusty Harris busts Dirk Jamison's balloons. RIGHT: With all her vitality Jennifer Killen performs a cheer during pep assembly.





LEFT: Mrs. Jackie Miller participates in competition by shoving pudding in Mr. Jerry Harn's mouth while blindfolded as Jennifer Killen looks on. BELOW: Bob Glatz expresses his opinion because Robbie Auda gets to hold cake during pep assembly. BOTTOM: Debbie Pentecost shows her skill as she shoots to make a free throw, Wendy Wallberg, Scott Norell and John Reid look on.



Homecoming

Various events and activities bring success throughout week

"Crunch The Cavs" was the theme for this year's homecoming. Various events went on throughout the week with an overwhelming amount of school participation. Hat day started off the week filling the halls with crazy hats everywhere.

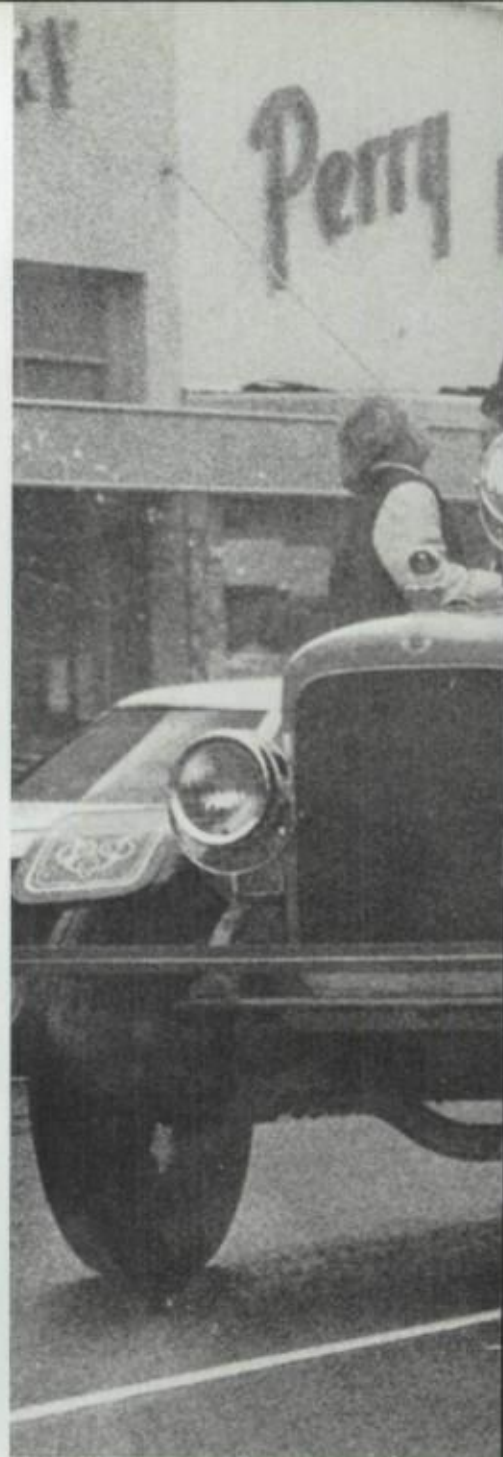
"I thought that the Homecoming was great this year, it's the most spirit I've seen in our school since I was a freshman. It's really a good feeling when everyone gets involved to make the school closer and more unified."

Mark Wade, senior

Tuesday the football players faced the "bare facts" when their legs were auctioned and sold for slaves. Mr. Mustang was a success, as boys tried to make the girls talk. Others were being judged on their attire for Hero Day.

Carrie Helvey and Ram Russell won the Odd Couple contest, and later that evening, kids followed the car rally to the bonfire. Milwaukie's streets were paraded through with fire engines, floats and the snake dance.

Overall, the homecoming week was a success.



ABOVE: Mr. Jim Gadberry holds his hand over Carrie Helvey and Ram Russell, the winners of "Odd Ball" day. TOP RIGHT: Riding on the fire engine during the homecoming parade on a rainy Friday are FRONT: Robby Auda, Brian Livdahl. BACK: Tony Wright, Mike Bufton, driver, Jennifer Killen, Debbie Kruger, Paul Brown, and Annette Fogoros, along with other unidentifiable students. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rod Henry, 66, leads the blocking while Dick Rudolph, 24, runs the ball. FAR RIGHT: Onlookers wait in anticipation for the "Crunch the Cavs" sign to go up in flames. RIGHT: Ron Welch poses for the camera to show off his new outfit for slave day.





LEFT: Kae Wiley and Angie Tomlin wait to be judged on the costumes for Hero Day. ABOVE CENTER: Robert Gordon and Robby Auda speak to the pep assembly while Ron Morrow, Bob Kurtz, Don Morrow and Mike Martinson stand by for moral support. ABOVE RIGHT: Glen VanBergan struggles to button his jacket and hold an umbrella at the same time. RIGHT:

Homecoming court for 1979: FRONT ROW: Sherri White, Annette Fogoros, Sue Schnur, Paul Brown. SECOND ROW: Terry Monetti, Brian Livdahl, Debbie Kruger, Mike Bufton. THIRD ROW: Greg Oberle, Chuck Nott, Shawna Groves, Mark Wade. BACK ROW: Jim Zumwalt, king, Jennifer Killen, queen.

Football cheerleaders

Dedicated, enthusiastic rallies work long hours for perfection

No matter what the weather or the situation, the football cheerleaders were about the school encouraging a show of Mustang spirit.

During the summer, the cheerleaders were getting ready for the coming school year. To raise money for their uniforms, the cheerleaders rented a dunk tank during Milwaukie Festival Daze. New cheers, chants, and dances were learned at the summer camp held at Lewis and Clark College.

"A Mustang Lives Here" and similar signs were placed in the players' yards by the cheerleaders.

Uniquely designed cakes purchased from Mrs. Sue Million were given to the football players at the pep assemblies from the varsity cheerleaders.

To thank the cheerleaders for keeping up their morale the football players presented each girl with a rose at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

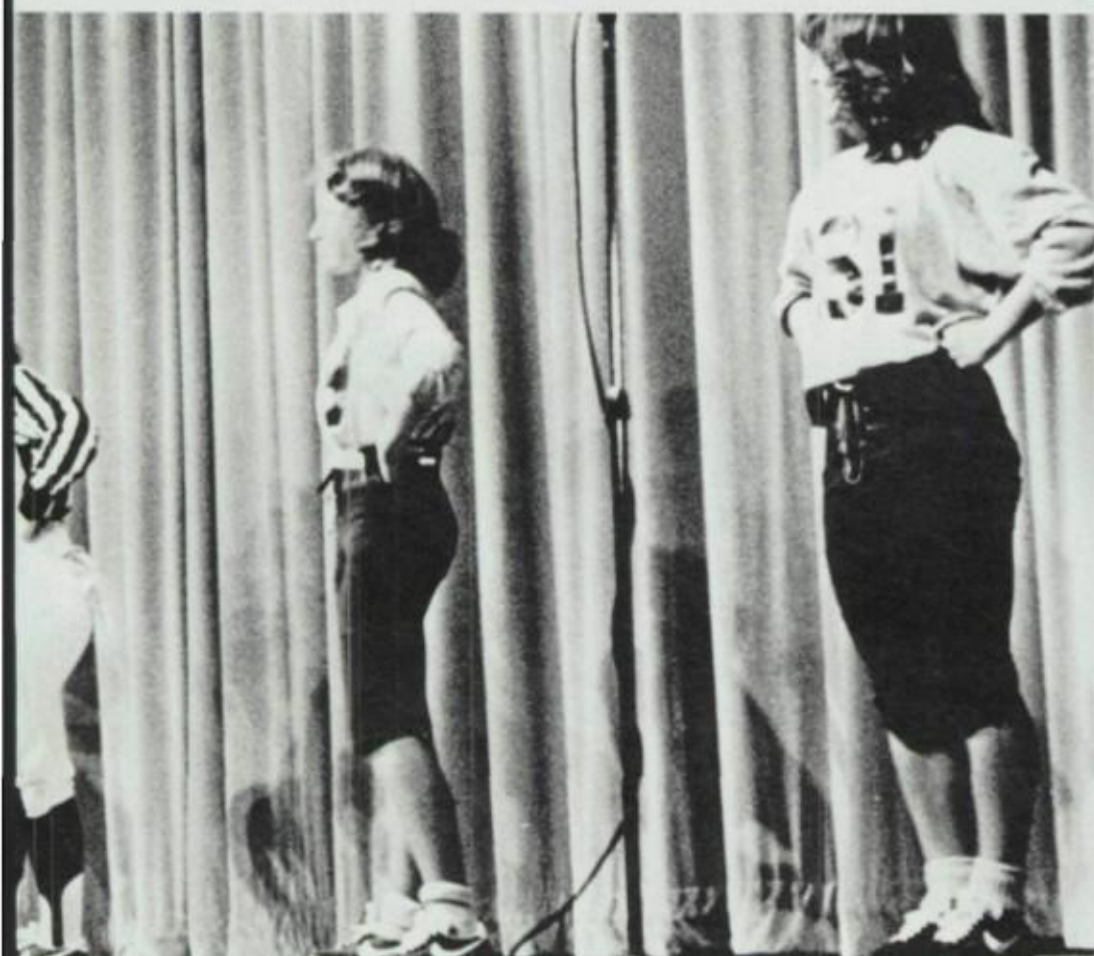
"Cheerleading takes a lot of hard work and dedication to make things work, but its worth it in the long run."

Janet Dale, sophomore



TOP LEFT: Enthusiasm is portrayed to the crowd as Kathy Cobb, Sue Westphall, and Kim Eibel lead cheers at a JV football game. TOP RIGHT: Holli Holmes bumps to the beat with Teri Hopkins during the game against Columbia in which the Mustangs triumphed 21-0. BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Mary Henkes, Charmaine Chabot, Linda Muir, Teri Hopkins, Jennifer Killen and Holli Holmes.





BOTTOM LEFT: The J.V. football cheerleaders were; front row: Kathy Cobb. Second Row: Janet Dale, Nicole Pearson. Third row: Kim Eible, Sue Westphall. Back Row: K'lynn Harrison. **TOP LEFT:** Holli Holmes, Teri Hopkins, Mary Henkes, Charmaine Chabot, Linda Muir and Jennifer Killen perform a new dance at a pep assembly. **TOP:** Varsity cheerleaders spell out "Mustangs", a stunt learned at summer camp. **TOP RIGHT:** Kathy Cobb and Sue Westphall keep the crowd intense as the J.V. football players try to score against Reynolds.

Basketball Homecoming

Wide variety of week long events create enthusiastic atmosphere

Offering a wide variety of activities, many of them never before done, the week of Basketball Homecoming was enjoyed by many students.

Homecoming events began on Tuesday with Shhh Day, an activity in which guys attempted not to talk to girls. If a guy talked to a girl, he was forced to relinquish his Shhh button. The first clue to the location of the treasure was also given by student body president Dan Cummings.

Wednesday, the treasure hunt continued with the second clue revealed by Cummings. An assembly held in the gym honored the wrestling squad, as well as announcing the finalists for the homecoming court. Slave auctions were held, and members of the Dance Team, by virtue of their wet t-shirts, were awarded to the highest bidder.

Slaving their way through the day on Thursday were members of the dance team, as they fulfilled their commitments to their owners. The third clue to the hidden treasure was also announced.

Friday, homecoming week built to a climax. Jingles were performed by each class during the morning announcements. Students were asked to dress patriotic, but few responded to the request. In the pep assembly held in the gym fourth period, Dan Cummings awarded Mike Polinsky, junior, with the hidden treasure, an AM/FM cassette radio. Mr. Bob Christenson then gave a rousing address to the students in the form of a poem entitled "What is a Mustang?"

The assembly ended with a fluke basketball game in which members of the Varsity boys played against the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Homecoming ended in a feverish pitch with the Varsity roundballers dropping a heartbreaker, 44-55 against Reynolds. After the game, Homecoming King and Queen, Russ Nelson and Jackie Beaudry, reigned over the post-game dance.

"It was hysterical to listen to the Dance Team Slave Auction. I remember someone saying, this is only high school!"

Delaina Swoverland,
junior

ABOVE RIGHT: Finalists for the homecoming court accept their nominations; Rusty Harris, Julie Davis, Glenn Van Bergen, Jackie Beaudry, Kim Zuleger. RIGHT: In a fluke basketball game between members of the Varsity Basketball team and the Varsity Cheerleaders, Deb Pentecost goes up for two while John Reid defends.





BELOW: A new kind of cheerleaders appear at Milhi; Koby Bullock, Dan Powell, Greg Oberle, Bob Kurtz, Dirk Jamison, Glenn Van Bergen, Lee Weikum. BOT-TOM: Curt Clemenhagen takes bids during the wet t-shirt slave auction. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Powell drives in for two against Reynolds while teammate Chuck Nott prepares for rebound. Milwaukee was defeated 55-44 in front of the home crowd. LEFT: KGW DJ Jim Donovan speaks with Paige Tibbetts about the girls Varsity Basketball team. Donovan played music in lunchroom during both lunches for enjoyment of the students.



Basketball Rally

Spirit, enthusiasm, participation bring new interest to squads

Selected by a panel of 15 people, including coaches, teachers, administrators and students, Milhi's Basketball Cheerleaders brought spirit and enthusiasm to both students and faculty members.

For the first semester, the girls met seventh period in the rec room and occasionally in the gym and outdoors, where they practiced routines, planned pep assemblies and made signs to promote spirit.

New to the department was the reinstatement of male cheerleaders which was due to interest on the part of some male students interest in the positions.

Goals of the squads were to increase student participation in activities and to promote more unity amongst the squads. They also sought to promote more spirit through signs which "wasn't really accomplished," said Berggren.

The cheerleaders were an excellent example of spirit and motivation that persevered through both wins, losses, ups and downs.

"They're talented kids and they worked hard on routines. It takes more work than most people think."

Margaret Berggren,
advisor



ABOVE: As a point is scored, Sue Westphall leaps with ecstasy while K'Lynn Harrison and spectators look on. TOP RIGHT: Tracy Johnson demonstrates Mustang spirit to an enraged home crowd. RIGHT: Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Valene Schmidt, Annette Fogoros, Wendy Wallberg, and Carrie Helvey. TOP ROW: Tracy Johnson and Debbie Pentecost.





BELOW: Kristi Larios reads quietly in Mrs. Sue Kimberley's fourth period English class. BOTTOM: Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front Row: Dawn Courtney, Kristi Larios, and Tina Sirianni. Back Row: Dawn Hamilton, Tami Holmes and Carol Pace. BOTTOM LEFT: JV Cheerleaders: Front Row: Kathy Cobb. Second Row: Kim Eibel and Sue Westphall. Back Row: Janet Dale and K'Lynn Harrison. LEFT: Varsity Cheerleader Wendy Wallberg smiles cheerfully as players are introduced at a home game.



Wrestling Hostesses/Statistitions

Raise money, spirit for team keep score, time for wrestlers

Hostesses

Volunteering their extra time, the hostesses sponsored the "Hospitality Hour," made posters, and helped the wrestlers raise money for extra expenses.

The "Hospitality Hour" brought the teams, parents, and coaches together for an hour of food and fun. Mrs. Mindy Brown, adviser, helped the girls organize the events.

Posters lifted the spirits of each wrestler because he knew that he was being supported.

"We really enjoyed it. We're going to miss the team next year."

Lori McPherson,
senior

"The wrestlers were fun people to be around."

Sylvia Alsleben,
junior

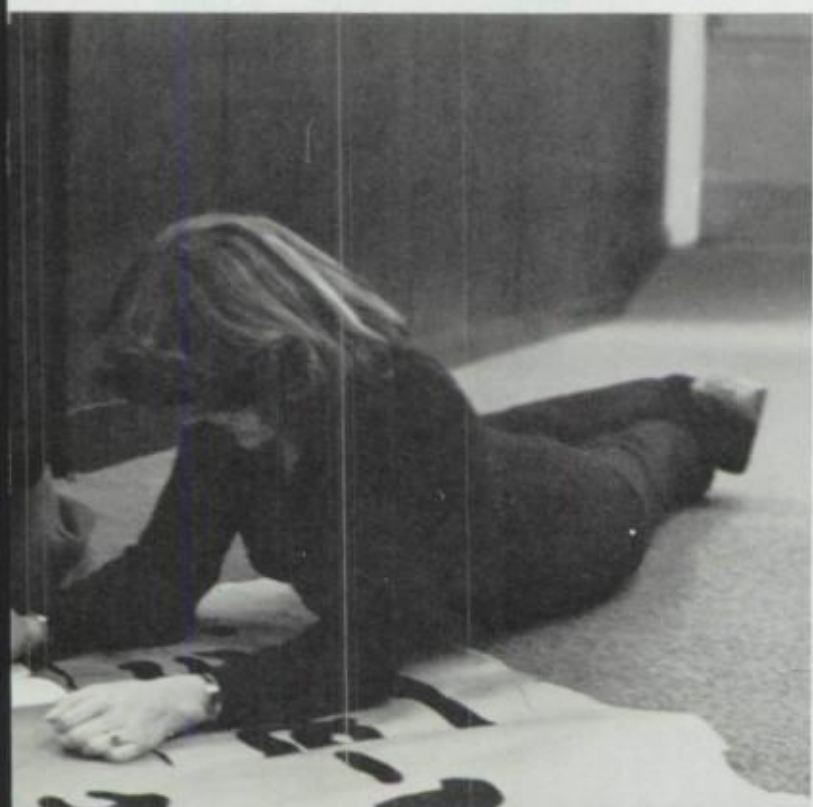
Statistitions

For the first time, the statistitions traveled with the wrestlers to the District meets held at Clackamas High School.

The statistitions kept score, timed each match, gave out gold-colored pins to represent each pin made by a wrestler, and rallied each wrestler on to victory.



ABOVE: Lori McPherson, senior, and Cheryl Utter, senior, discuss ideas for the "Hospitality Hour." TOP: Dorine Powers, freshman, and Linda Surface, freshman, keep score for the JV wrestling team. RIGHT: Statistitions: Debbie Pentecost, Melinda Samels, Lori Balbi, Sylvia Alsleben with Debra Gibson sitting in the tree. Not pictured: Kelly Gerlach, Kim Auda, Linda Surface, Dorine Powers, Ramona Nagel, Ann Totten.



BELOW: Hostesses: Front Row: Denise Wunderlich, Karol Dietz. Back Row: Lori McPherson, Stephanie Kosta, Kerry Van Orsow, Cheryl Utter. Not pictured: Cindy Griffin. BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Totten, freshman, keeps score at the District meet held at Clackamas High School. CENTER: Stephanie Kosta, senior, and Kerry Van Orsow, senior, prepare a poster to cheer the wrestlers on. TOP: Melinda Samels, sophomore, pays close attention to the mats while keeping tabs on the timer.



Sadie Hawkins

Couples like new disco sound dance floor alive and crowded

Nov. 30 was a night "Under the Starlit Skies" for couples at Milhi's Sadie. Those who partook in the festivities of the dance did not stop to realize its origin. The late Al Capp, creator of the cartoon strip Lil Abner, set the basis for the dance's adaption.

Clad in overalls, patches and straw hats, couples enjoyed their cluttered surroundings of paper strips, corn stalks, and bales of hay.

Refreshments were available at the concession stand, manned by Art Club members. Among the activities for the evening was a costume contest based on judgments of the most original costumes. First place couple was Teresa McDonald and Paul Tuomi. They each received a double album. Second place winners were also awarded albums.

"Sadie was successful, everyone enjoyed themselves. Marrying Sam was kept busy by enthusiastic couples for a long time."

Darrell Henkel, junior

Pictures could be taken by Hupp's Studios, set in a beautiful starlit background. Couples were seen to be lined up waiting to be photographed with their favorite guy or girl. Those wishing to marry could do so at the marriage booth where Reverend Jim Tomlin, alias Marrying Sam, was more than happy to perform the temporary marriage procedures.

RIGHT: Reverend Jim Tomlin, posing as Marrying Sam, hitches the eager and willing Marta Monetti and Dick Rudolph, the night of Nov. 30th. TOP: Curtis Clemenhagen moves to the grooves with his date Teresa Peterson.





LEFT: Mark Wade chats with friends as his date waits to dance. CENTER: Dave Patterson, disc jockey for Audio Disco Systems checks over the turntables's sound before dance. TOP LEFT. Art Club crew cleans up after dance by disposing of bags full of newspaper strips. TOP RIGHT: Bradley Mead jokes with his date Liza Quigley as he showers her with paper. ABOVE: Charles Nott, Mike Newman, and Kobuk Bullock arm themselves for action as they procede to bury nearby dancers.

RIGHT: Jilleen McCarty, senior, talks to friends on the bus to Camp Magruder. CENTER: Counselors and students gather to await the next activity. BELOW: Jackie Lotz, senior, helps unload gear while a Clackamas student, Terri Reesor, looks on. BOTTOM: Rob Barnes, senior, and April Lackey, senior, help carry driftwood for fires.



Fall Outdoor School

Sixth grade students, nature hold memories for counselors

Fall Outdoor School provided an opportunity for students to work with sixth graders and to commune with nature. Several students went to Camp Magruder as counselors and were in charge of six to eight kids. "We had a kind of parent relationship with the kids," stated Debbie Gibson, junior, who, with Lisa Harlan, senior, went with Clackamas High School students.

A typical day at Outdoor School started with reveille followed by breakfast. After breakfast everyone separated into classes, called work sessions or study plots, where the sixth graders were taught about wildlife, survival, ecology and the environment. The classes were followed by "Noon Hi Yu Muck-a Muck," or the more common name, lunch. After lunch, classes resumed or special training sessions with counselors were held. A recreation period was followed by dinner then "Pow Wow" or campfire was held. Campfire consisted of songs and skits.

At the end of the week tearful farewells were said as counselors and sixth graders parted. Yet all agreed that Fall Outdoor School was a wonderful experience.

"One of the best things at Outdoor School was listening to the whispers at night."

Debbie Gibson,
junior



LEFT: April Lackey, senior, contemplates the day's activities. TOP: Counselors and students comb the beach for suitable firewood. ABOVE: Jilleen McCarty, senior walks along a driftwood strewn beach intent on her footing.

Fads and Fashions

Innovative musicians, clothing emphasize 'New Wave' ideals

As the years progress, styles change. This year was no exception as many new items from clothing to music and beyond hit the scene.

Electronic games became more prominent than ever before this year, as companies came out with more sophisticated and less complicated games such as soccer, Einstein, and hockey.

New Wave rock came into popularity, replacing disco as the reigning music fad. But the favorite song of the year was by an innovative rock group Pink Floyd. Their song "Off the Wall" reverted back to the late 60's in lyrics, expressing a "We don't want no thought control" philosophy.

Clothing apparel changed drastically as students attempted to express their individuality and uniqueness in fashion. Old styles from the 40's and 50's reintroduced themselves, for example the increasing number of girls wearing pleated skirts. New fashions also hit the scene, such as Painters pants.

"It's really nostalgic to see the old style skirts reminiscent of the '50s era."

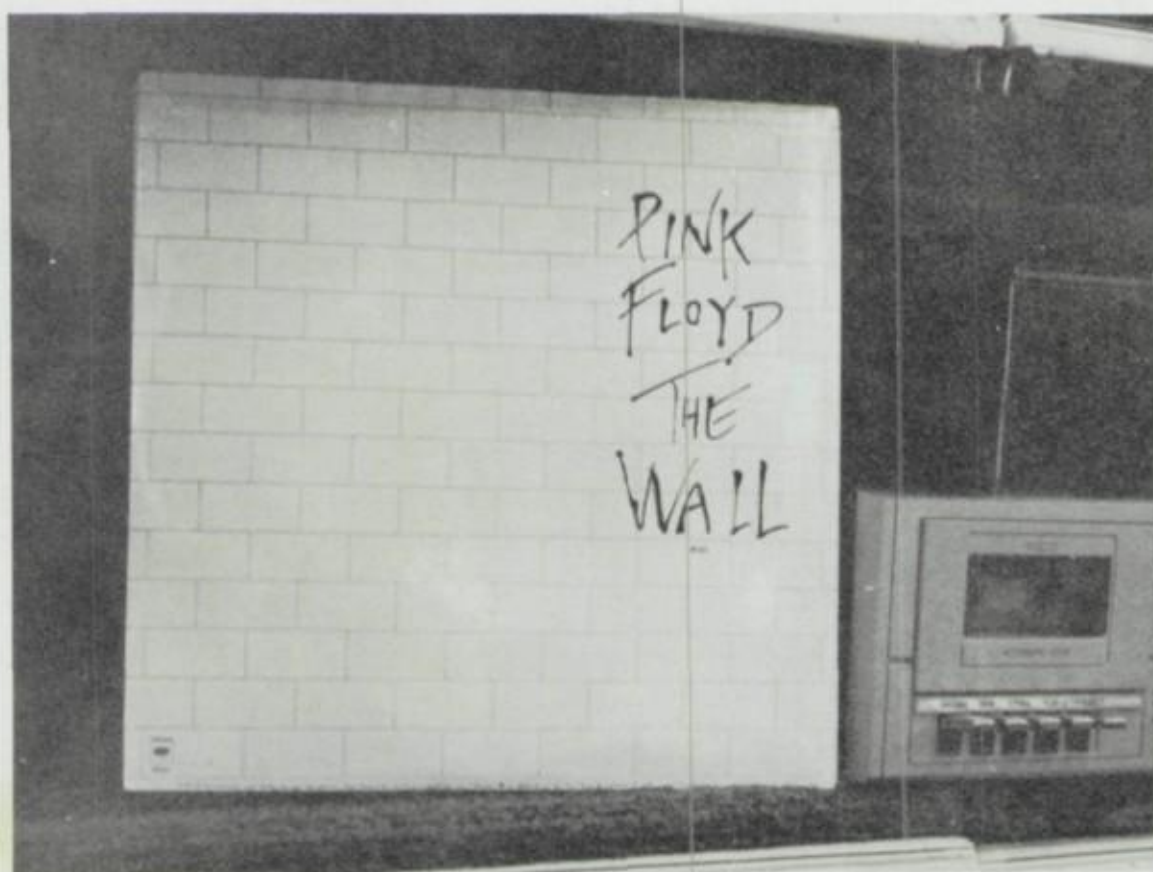
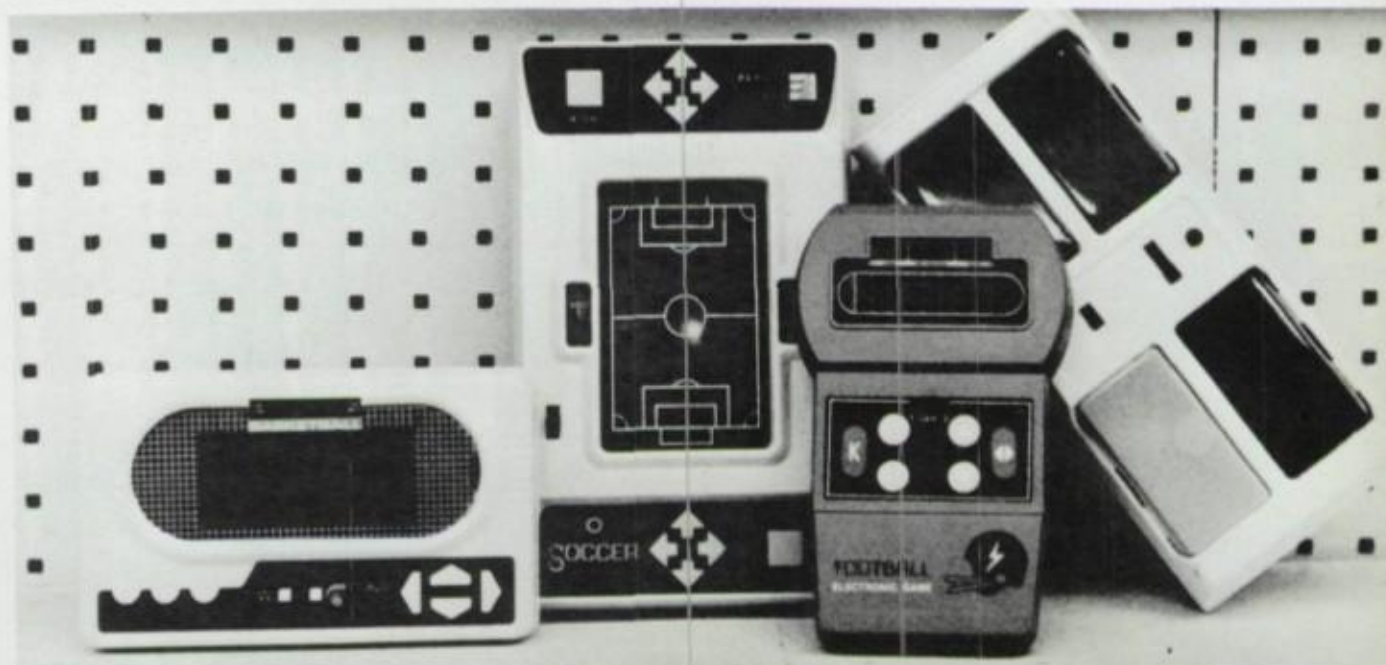
Mrs. Sandy Sheely,
Librarian

TOP RIGHT: Vicki Handi, junior, wears new style of Bare Traps along with plaid skirt which exemplifies new fashion. CENTER: Mike Bufton, senior, assists Lisa Wiens, sophomore, with assignment while exhibiting his bib overalls to the camera. RIGHT: The slit dress, becoming a common appearance, is worn by Denise Wunderlick.





BELOW: Electronic games attract kids of all ages. BOTTOM: "The Wall" by Pink Floyd was well known by all at the end of the year. RIGHT: Janet Heady, junior, wearing painter's pants, examines exhibit in Mr. Jerry Harn's room.



Oregon

Many events in a single state affect people and surroundings

Various events happened around Oregon during this year. Seeming to become an annual event, another ice storm struck the Portland area on January 9, which was the exact date of the previous year's storm. The damage was tremendous. Along with the freezing temperatures, there were many other problems. Thousands of homes and businesses were without power, trees and power lines were damaged and schools were shut down.

A rise in prices astounded many Portland residents. The highest inflation rate in the US was attributed to the beautiful city.

As with inflation it was decided to raise bus fares. Tri-Met increased the cost of riding by ten cents.

In November Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmitt left Portland to become head of the Department of Transportation at the White House. Connie McCreedy was appointed to serve the position of mayor.

The 1977 World Champion Trailblazers suffered a very disappointing season. Weinbergism seemed evident in the trading of Lionel Hollins and Maurice Lucas.

For the first time in sixteen years the UCLA Bruins were defeated for the title of the Pac-10 basketball champions. The conquering team was the Oregon State University Beavers.

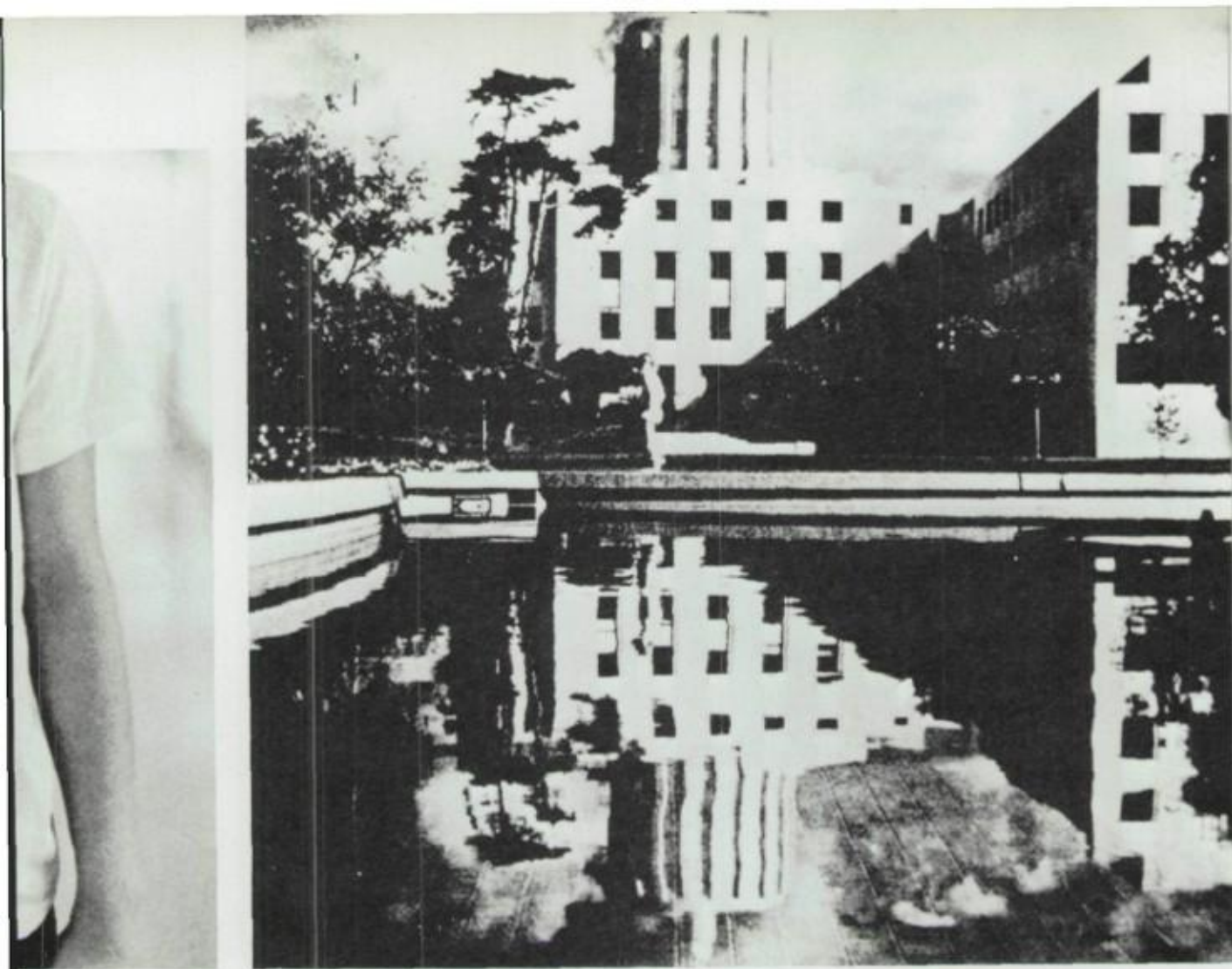
An athletic scandal occurred at the University of Oregon in Eugene. A number of athletes received bogus credits for certain classes in order to continue with their sports.

In February several thousand dollars of the 1971 D.B. Cooper highjacking money was found on the shores of the Columbia River by a family on a picnic. Approximately \$170,000 was still missing after the investigation. There were no clues as to how the money got there.

The plans for the Cadillac Fairview Complex caused much dispute. After a long period of time the complex which will greatly change the downtown Portland area, has been tentatively approved.

"It really makes me
proud to live in a beautiful
state like Oregon."
Marsha Smith,
Sophomore





LEFT: Severe damage is evident during the ice storm of 1980. Trees and power lines coated with heavy ice became a familiar scene to many. CENTER: Sophomore Rhonda Clemenhagen enjoys reading an Oregon magazine in the library. The magazine deals primarily with people and events in Oregon. TOP LEFT: An Official Oregon Tree

Shirt displays one of the many symbols associated with Oregon as it is modeled by a Milhi student. LEFT: The State Capitol, located in Salem, is the center for legislative issues and business administration. ABOVE: A student in the library enjoys reading a newspaper article concerning snow, ice, and freezing temperatures in January.

World News

Draft, Olympics, Who concert alert students to global affairs

Milhi students became involved more actively in the news of the world than ever before and were quick to form and express their opinions in the world's affairs.

Pope John Paul II visited America in the late fall being the first Pope to ever visit the White House and converse with a president in office.

In December, world focus was directed toward Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum where 11 people were trampled to death at a sold out Who concert.

In Teheran, Iran, the US Embassy was taken over and 50 Americans held hostage in hopes of regaining Iran's exiled Shah. The seizure drew great national interest as various forms of protest were displayed from T-shirts, dart boards and record releases.

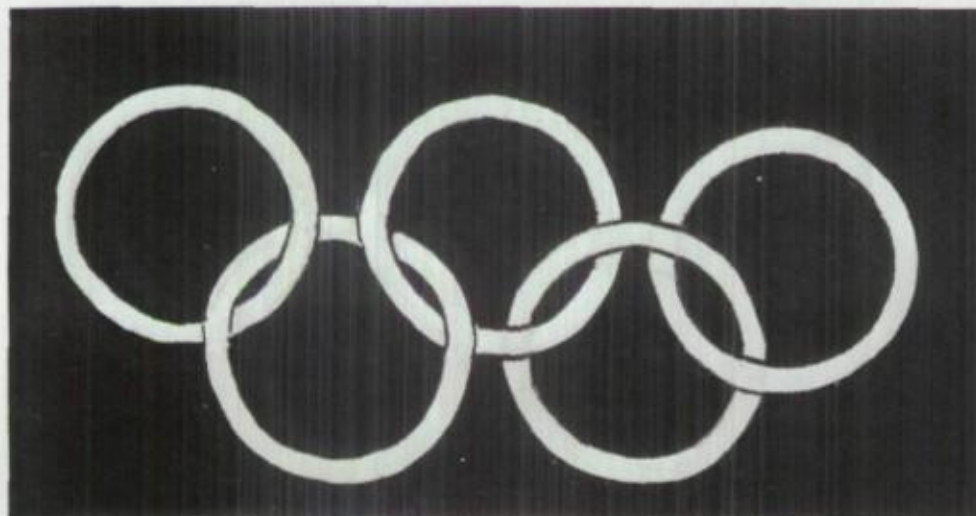
Gold was another big story, jumping from \$400 in October 1979, to over \$800 by late January on both European and American markets.

Also in January, former Beatle Paul McCartney was arrested for possession of Marijuana for which he was held for ten days in a Japanese prison.

Sister Mary Theresa earned the Nobel Peace Prize for helping India's poor for 50 years and became the first person to acquire the award for a non-artistic or scientific achievement.

"The 1980's have been born in turmoil and change. This is a time of challenge to our interests and our values, a time that tests our wisdom and our will."

Jimmy Carter,
President
State of the Union
Address Feb. 1, 1980



ABOVE: The traditional Olympic symbol was prevalent in many students' minds as the 1980 Winter and Summer Olympics approached. RIGHT: Mike Kay, junior, reads about the pros and cons of women in the draft, while checking out other current topics in the library fourth period.



World News cont.

Early in 1980, Russia invaded Afghanistan, saying that the Afghans had invited them to occupy their country to help solve their civil and political problems. The United States regarded this move as a threat to world peace and responded by withdrawing from the summer Olympics in Moscow. President Carter also said that any attempt by the Russians to capture the Middle East oil fields would have "nuclear Consequences."

Gas prices continued to climb throughout the year and surged up near \$1.50 in the United States.

At Lake Placid, New York, site of the Winter Olympics, Eric Heiden became the first person to win five gold medals solely by himself. The US Hockey team defeated the Russians, 4-3, making the defeat Russia's first loss in the sport since 1960. With a note of sadness, Randy Gardner and Tai Babalonia, Figure Skating competitors, had to drop out of the contest at the last moment due to a pulled groin muscle suffered by Gardner.

With the many uncertain events taking place in the Middle East and with Russia, President Carter called for reinstatement of the draft for both men and women, although combat for women was bitterly opposed in Congress and the House of Representatives.

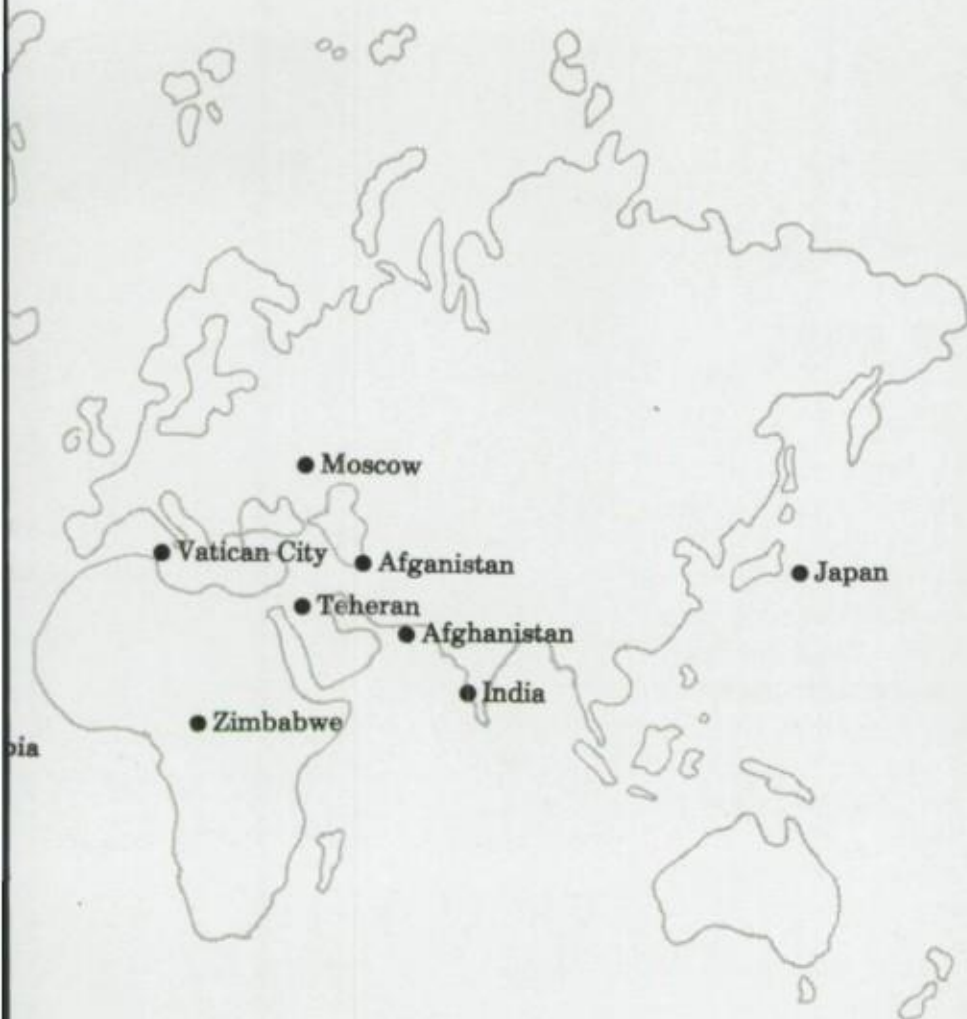
Inflation rose to around 13% annually and students felt the increase taking bigger chunks out of their spending money, as album, ticket and fast food prices climbed.

In Bogota, Columbia, the British Embassy was seized and the US Ambassador and other British Embassy employees were held hostage.

After the white minority rule was overthrown and Robert Mugabe elected President, the country of Rhodesia changed its name to Zimbabwe.

In the Presidential primaries held throughout the winter and spring months, the campaign hopefuls included: (Republicans) Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, George Bush, John Connally, Howard Baker and Robert Dole, (Democrats) Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown. As the primaries progressed, Republican Gerald Ford was contemplating entering the race in hopes of bumping out Ronald Reagan.

LEFT: Uncle Sam, one of America's Traditional symbols, was a figure seen popping up everywhere as President Carter called for reinstatement of the draft for men and women. TOP: This map of the world shows some important places where news happened.



Off Campus

Students keep busy by using their time in many new ways

Many students found their way off campus throughout the year. Students' minds were filled with ideas to busy themselves with, whether it was work, athletics, social clubs or watching TV.

The majority of time spent away from school was put into work. Students worked at fast-food restaurants, at clothing boutiques, at ice cream parlours and at telephone answering services.

Others used their time jogging for physical fitness or perfecting boxing skills for a match. Some girls' time was spent going to various social gatherings for the Oregon Girls Conference. Some students spent their time practicing instrumental and vocal skills through private lessons.

Still other students used their off campus time to read, swim, or be involved with various social clubs such as Bethel, DeMolay, Job's Daughters, riding clubs, church youth groups and dance lessons.

"My job gives me good experience for my future career in fashion merchandising."

**Linda Bell,
student**



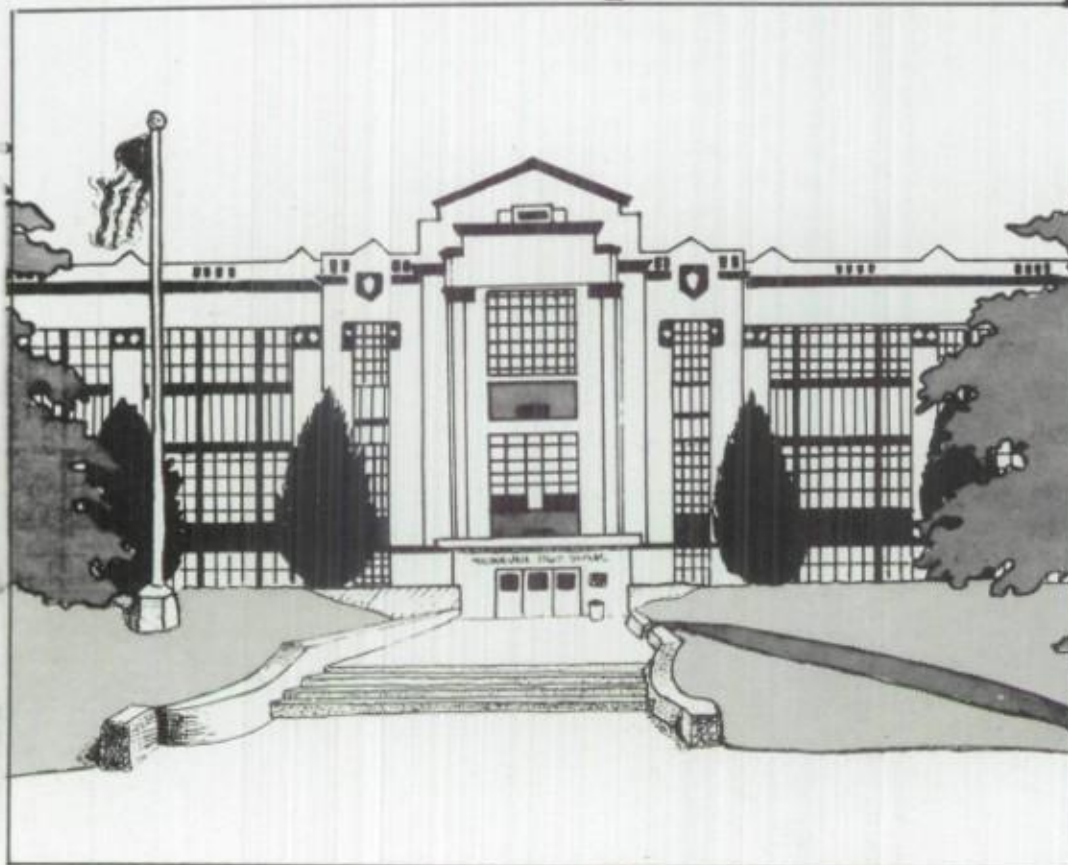
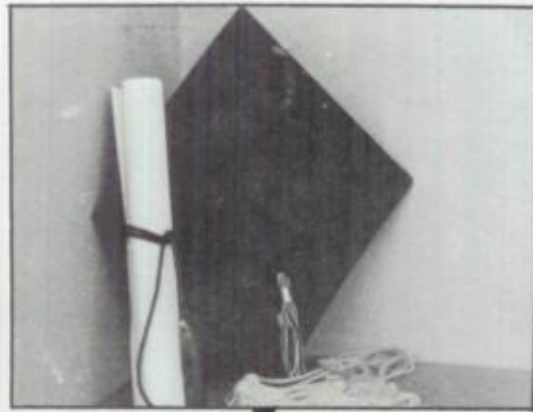
ABOVE: Angie Tomlin writes an invitation to prepare for her next Oregon Girls Conference meeting. ABOVE RIGHT: Andrew Minsker throws a strong left jab to his opponent during an exhibition at the Mr. Scott Boxing Club. RIGHT: Linda Bell straightens a clothes rack at Clothes-n-Things in downtown Milwaukie.



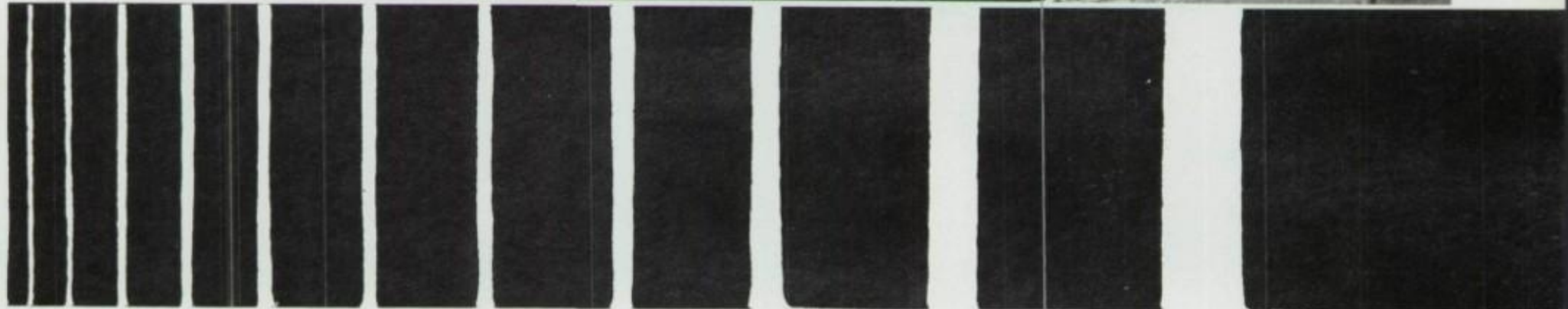


BELOW: Chuck Nott, Tim Davis and Eric Gibson enjoy preparing ice cream deserts at Baskin and Robbins on McLoughlin Blvd. while Shelly Pierce waits in anticipation. LEFT: Janet Beaudry runs through her daily routine around the track.





SPORTS



Varsity Football

Team finishes second in league; Mustangs gain new respect

For a team not expected to do well, thought to be mediocre with no promise of future achievements, the Mustang Varsity football team conquered misleading predictions.

Strength and tactics were part of the success of the Mustang Machine. Passing was the main offensive threat and an advantage for the Mustangs.

Success smiled upon the Mustangs as they placed second in the Wilco League, bowing to Gresham in the title match. A near perfect game was played against Barlow, as each team member played to the best of his ability.

Quarterback Lee Weikum led in passing percentages with 1,100 yards. Also, an outstanding play of the season was Eric Maple's 93-yard interception return for a touchdown against Rex Putnam.

Practices were held daily after school, lasting between two and two and one-half hours. Films of the next opponents were viewed to help prepare the team for an up-coming game.

An award ceremony honoring the entire team was held Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the cafeteria. Greg Oberle was awarded the most valuable player; George Johnson, most inspirational; Ed Yeaman, most improved; and David Downs, bomber of the year for contributing most to the team.

"Muddy weather kills us, but we're a real team." Jerry Harn, coach



ABOVE: Dan Cummings hurriedly purchases munchies from the concession stand during half time. TOP RIGHT: Lee Weikum breaks outside defense line for a pass down field. Bill Schmidt, Mike Bufton, and Robbie Auda assist.



Milwaukie	Opponent	
21	Centennial	17
27	Barlow	7
28	HoodRiver	13
14	The Dalles	13
22	Reynolds	25
21	Columbia	0
3	Clackamas	7
18	Putnam	13
6	Gresham	20
16	Churchill	27

Season Record 6-4



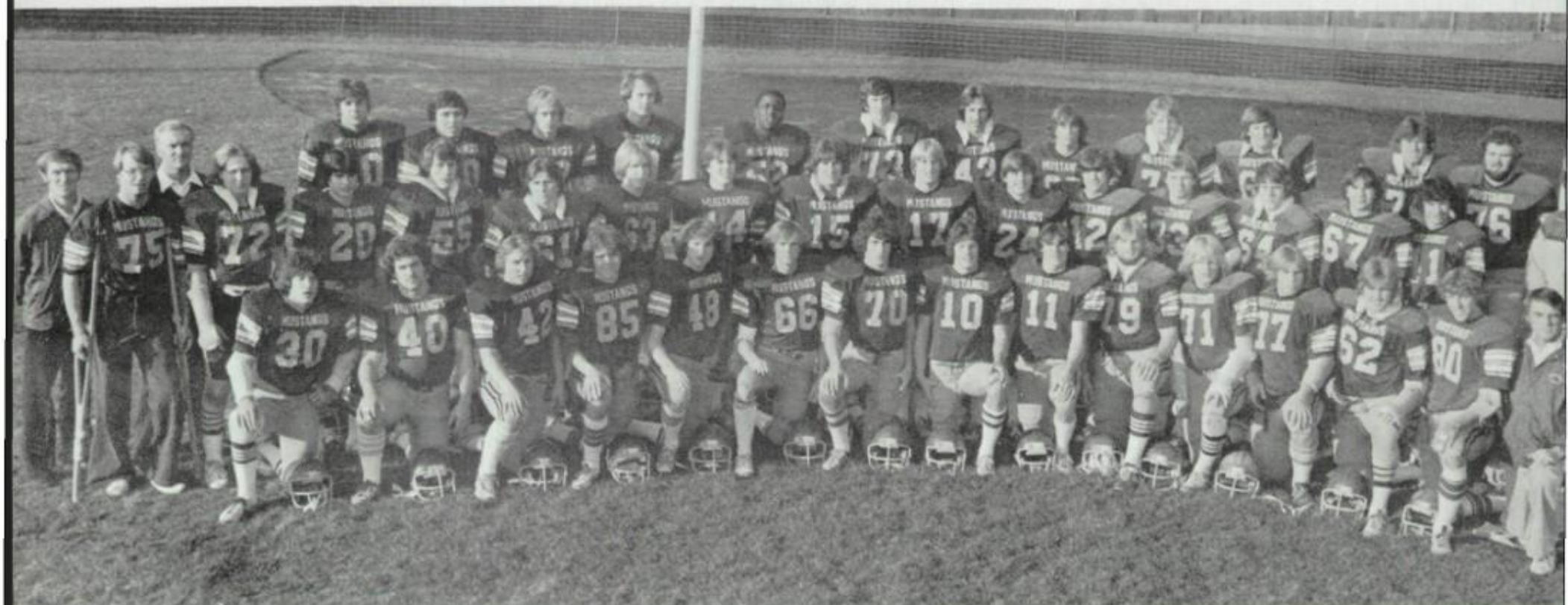
BELOW: Excitement engulfs students, parents, and teachers as they enthusiastically shout on their team while playing against Clackamas. Their efforts are in vain however as we lost our Homecoming game to the Cavaliers. BELOW RIGHT: Randy Downing encourages his teammates as he

watches the game from the sidelines. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Bufton injures right leg during game against Hood River, Sept. 21. CENTER: Coach Jerry Harn calls to players during a time out while Lee Weikum removes helmet to discuss strategy.





Football cont.



TOP: Mustangs line up against opponents ready for action. ABOVE: Varsity Football: FIRST ROW: Robert Auda, Paul Brown, Michael McElroy, Michael Martinson, David Blakey, Rod Henry, Russel Nelson, George Johnson, Lee Weikum, Randy Downing, Billy David, David Nenow, Edmund Yeaman, Greg Oberle, Coach Robin Beck. SECOND ROW: Tim White, Jeffery Landry, Eric Maple, Donald Morrow, Robert Gordon, Douglas

Rudolph, Kyle Irwin, Bradley Peterson, Dick Rudolph, Bobby Kurtz, Mike Newman, Ronald Morrow, Larry Mingo, Kenneth Swoboda, Coach Russell Law. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Wilkins, Robert Glatz, Ronald Welch, Paul McDonald, Michael Barrett, Michael Fields, Mike Bufton, Mark Wade, Jim Hoppel, William Schmitt, Nickolas Lane, Kevin Werts, and David Downs.



LEFT: Mrs. Grace McGinnis takes ticket money from a student before the game. BELOW: Bradley Peterson catches a pass as a Churchill player comes from behind to attempt a tackle. BELOW RIGHT: Confident football players show the student body who's number one: Robbie Auda, Douglas Rudolph, Paul Brown, Bobby Kurtz, Paul McDonald, Jim Church, Michael McElroy, David Blakey, Ronald Welch, Michael Fields, Mike Bufton, and Donald Morrow. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Bob Christensen narrates a game from up in the pressbox above the grandstands. CENTER: An AMF football used during a practice lays idle as players are dismissed.



JV Football

Experience, improvement, desire lead gridders to good season

Ending their season above the .500 mark at 5-4, the JV football team gained much experience in preparing themselves for next year's varsity.

"We had a really good season. The boys had never won a game in junior high or their freshman year. They wanted to learn. They did what was required of them, and each game they improved greatly," stated Coach Larry Olson.

"Our defense side had good accurate line play and outstanding line backers. Our offense was good also, good receivers and good running backs."

"Jay Wiatt was our best linebacker," stated Coach Les Pierce. Other outstanding players for next year's varsity include Tony Aldridge, Lewis Weikum, Marc Courtney, and Dan Powell.

"As a team everyone played really good together," stated sophomore Robert Freeman.

"We didn't have a large turnout of players, but the boys who went out learned discipline and how to play the game," stated coach Les Pierce.

"We had two outstanding coaches, Larry Olson and Les Pierce. They really taught us how to play a game of football."

Ted Hickey,
sophomore

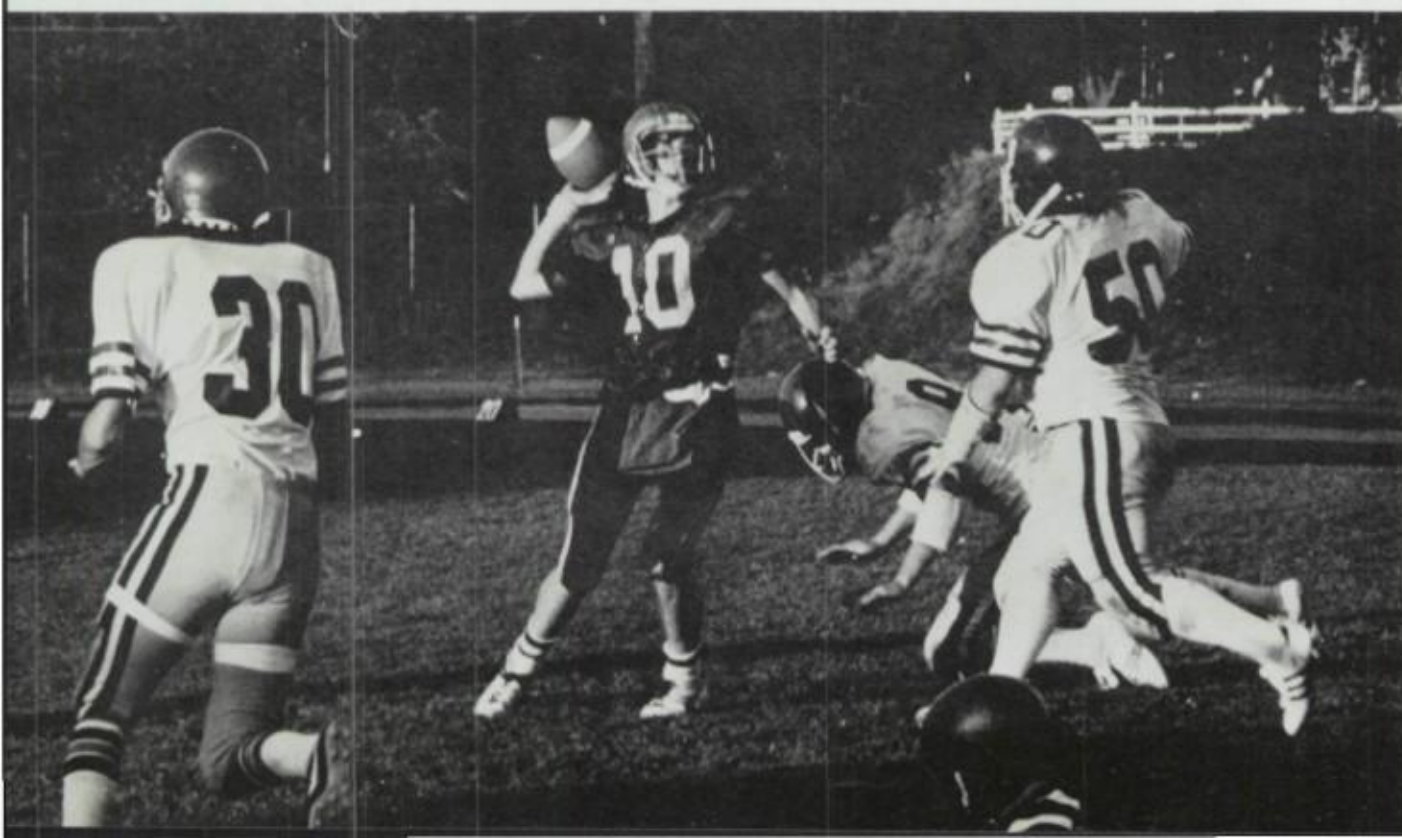
Opponent	Milwaukie
Centennial 40	7
Barlow 10	13
Hood River 8	42
The Dalles 26	13
Reynolds 36	16
Columbia 7	40
Clackamas 0	14
Putnam 0	20
Gresham 26	13
Season Record 5-4	

TOP: Kevin Wertz (73), Tony Aldridge (42), Ted Hickey (84), and carrying the ball Robert Freeman (11), stride for yards, during a home game, against Putnam. MIDDLE: Cheerleader, Kim Eibel, cheers for her winning team. RIGHT: In a game against The Dalles, Tony Aldridge (42), John Poole (20), and Nick Clift (72), work together to gain a touchdown.





BELOW: JV. Football: First Row: Nick Clift, Gene Corthell, Dennis Bell, Tony Akers, Kent Walth, Marc Stevens, Tony Aldridge. Second Row: Paul McDonald, Ted Hickey, Joel Phillips, Robert Schwartz, Tim Barrett, Robert Freeman, John Poole. Third Row: Dan Powell, Mike Hoogerwerf, Dan Stephens, Marc Courtney, Doug Crawford, Ronald Morrow, Jim Hoppel, Don Morrow, Jay Wiatt. Back Row: Coach Larry Olson, Kevin Wertz, Manny Surprenant, Mike Barrett, Randy Downing, Lewis Weikum, Mark Stevens, Larry Mingo and Coach Les Pierce. BOTTOM: Marc Courtney (10) gets ready to throw the ball to an eager teammate at a home game against Columbia. CENTER: Dennis Bell listens while Coach Larry Olsen explains the next move.



Freshman Football

Experience, skills gained by many potential underclassmen

Coach Hank Cedros stated that the freshman team "had a lot of potential players. If the kids who played this year continue, next year's team will be good."

Todd Swan (Thunderfoot) got his nickname by being the team's spunkiest kicker. "For such a small guy, he had more zip and fire than anyone on the team," stated Coach Cedros.

The annual banquet was held in the cafeteria. The team members received participation awards.

"The freshmen players learned a lot, as coaches we aren't really concerned if the kids win or lose, just how they play the game," stated Coach Bob Haggart.

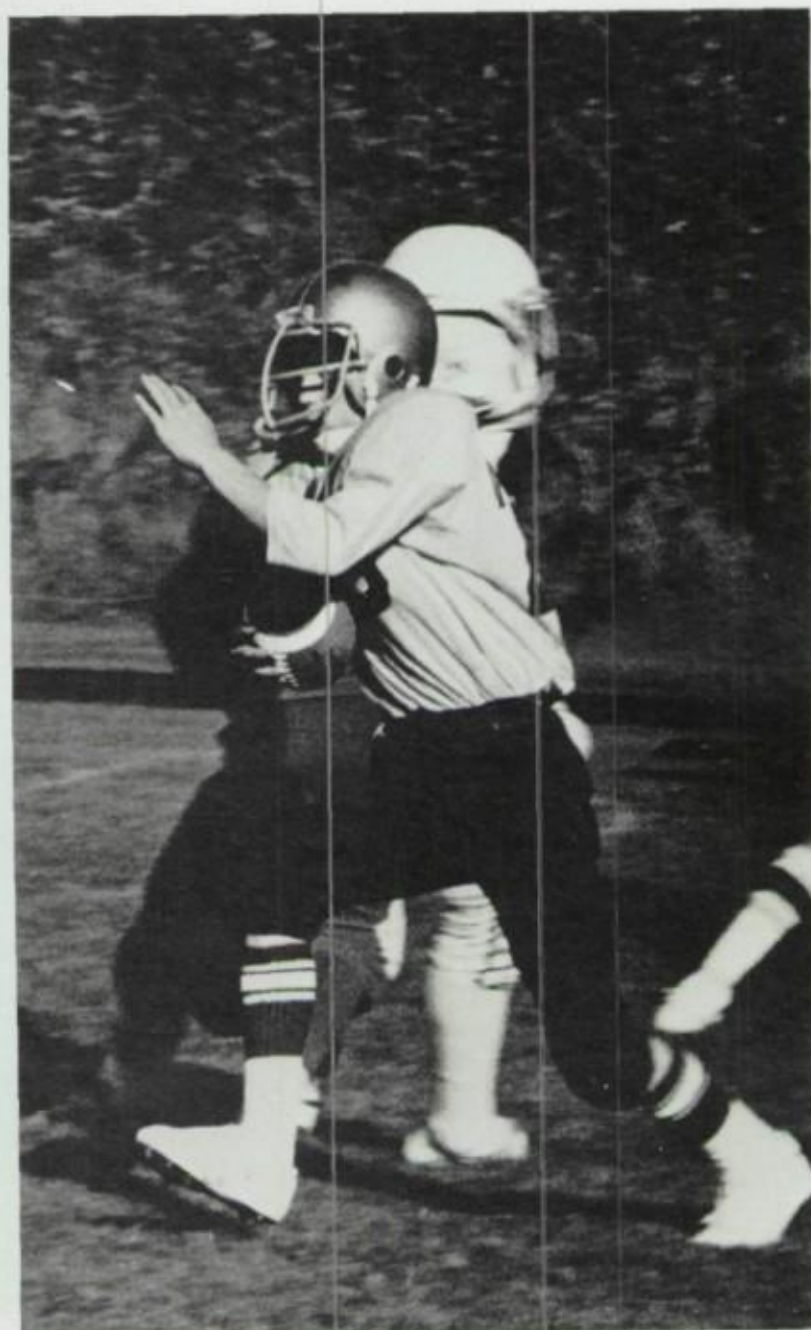
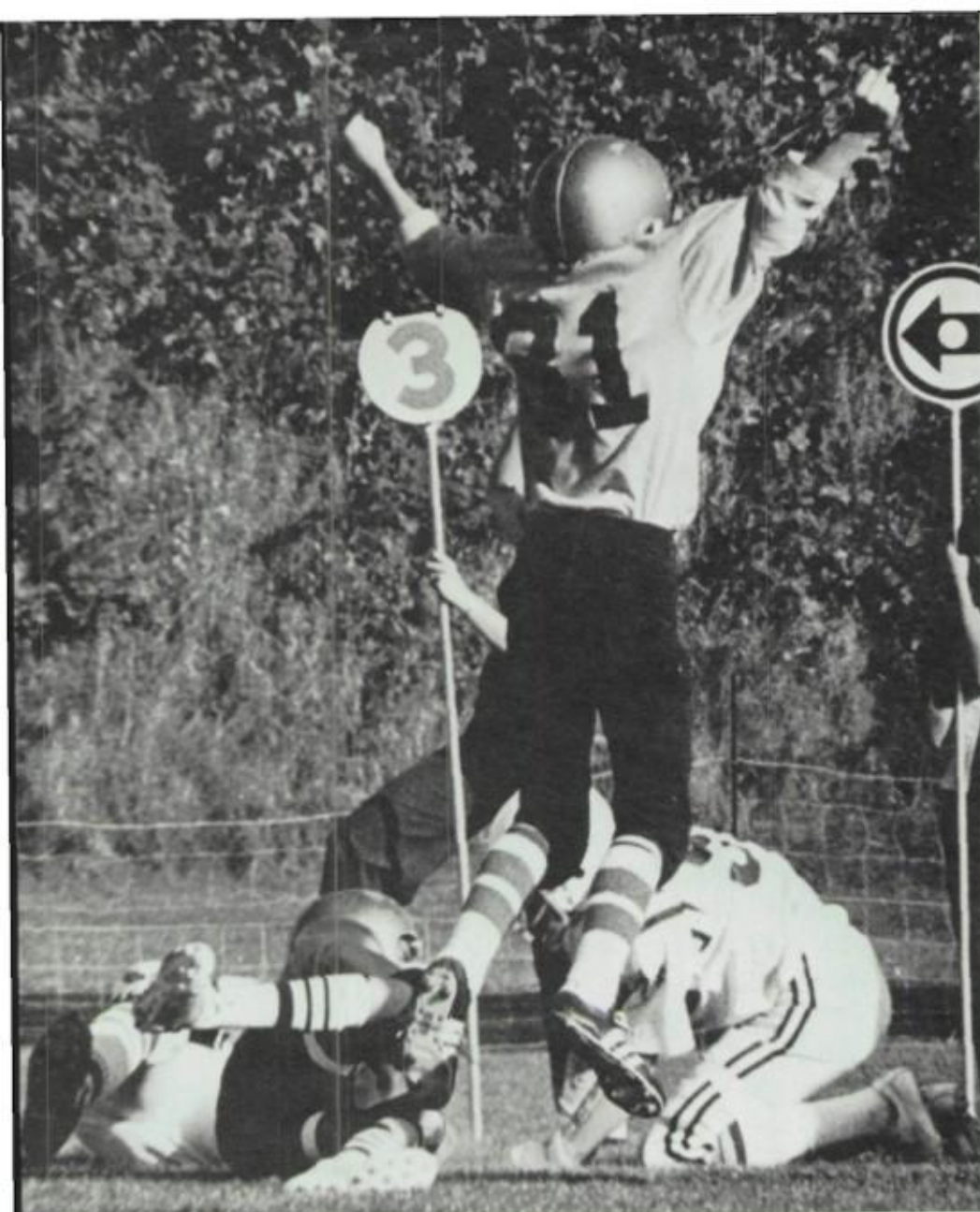
"It was a lot of fun and playing frosh this year was good experience for next year's JV team."

Troy Shattuck
freshman



Mr. Hank Cedros, coach explains plays for the second half. TOP: Reade Houston runs with the ball during a game against Reynolds. RIGHT: Freshmen football; Front Row: John Cissna, Dan Hanson, Dave Hoogerwerf, Reade Houston, Warren Barton, John Coyne. Second Row: Troy Shattuck, Todd Lusk, Todd Swan, Paul Eastmen, Jay Murphy, Garth Didlick, Jeff Harn, Darren Moore. Third Row: Rod Lazarus, Scott Riggs, Troy Dean, Robert Schnell, Tim Helvey, Kurt Fox, David Nelson, Coach Bob Haggart. Back Row: Coach Hank Cedros, Bob Hobbs, Frank Elliott, Monte Myers, Rick Kolibaba, Don Salyers, Kevin Elliot, Coach Barrie Malcolm.





ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Hobbs pushes aside a Hood River player as he strides for yards. ABOVE LEFT: Bob Hobbs (26) carries the ball through as David Nelson (79) helps block. TOP: Scott Riggs cheers after his teammate scores in the game on Oct. 3.

Milwaukie	Opponent	
6	Hood River	32
0	The Dalles	16
19	Reynolds	8
0	Columbia	30
9	Clackamas	26
0	Putnam	8

Season Record
1-5

Gymnastics

Team faces tough competition, but does well at district meet

"My goals for the team were to work together as one and to put forth the best efforts at each meet," stated Stacy Collins, senior.

Starting as early as August 20 and on into the school year, the gymnasts worked fastidiously, practicing two to two and one-half hours each day after school striving to reach their set goals. Saturdays were work days and practice sessions for team members.

Coach Janette Vanderlaan and assistant coach Dan Toyoka used pep talks to encourage the girls through stiff competitions. Although the season's only win was against Clackamas, due to a forfeiture, the girls gained experience, technique, and strength.

The most outstanding meet was when the team went to district and scored a 90.95. Eight girls went. The floor exercise was the best event for the team.

Four awards were given to team members who ventured beyond their limits to better the team or themselves. Denise Cooley and Stacy Collins, the only two seniors, were elected by their co-gymnasts as the two most inspirational. Sophomore Janice Theisen was voted most improved and Denise Cooley most valuable.

Satisfaction was expressed by Coach Vanderlaan because she was happy with the girls and their attitudes.

"Coach Vanderlaan encourages each girl to work a little above her own pace in order to achieve her goals."

Denise Cooley, senior



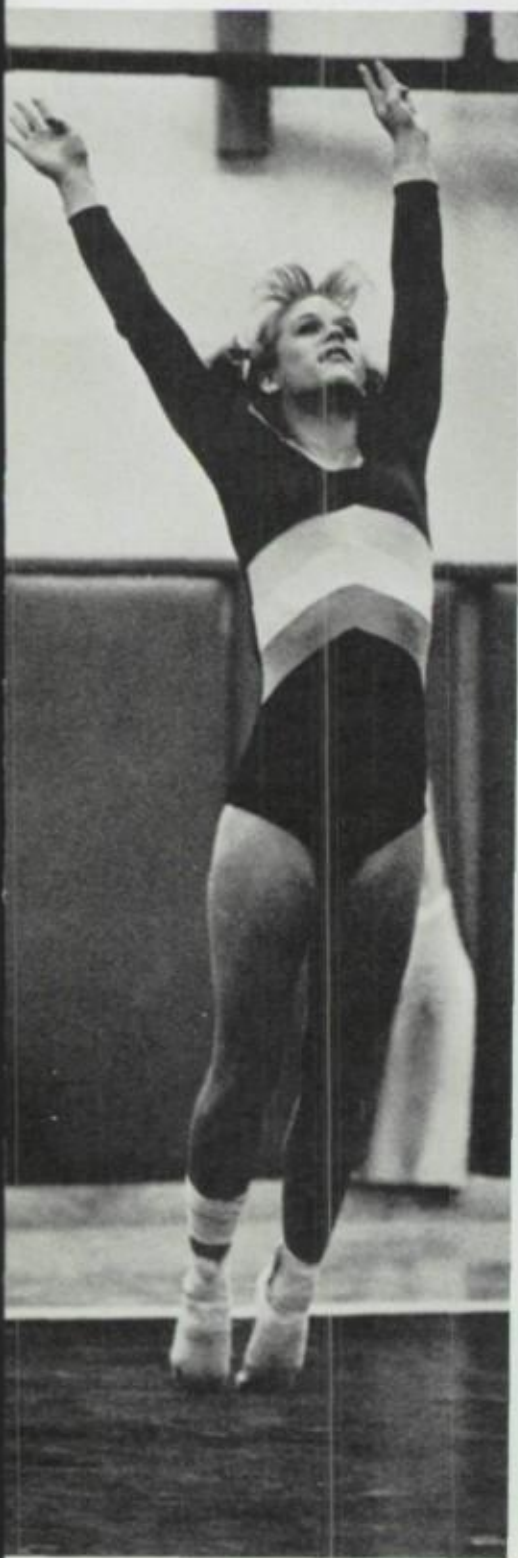
ABOVE: Denise Cooley, Dawn Courtney, Janice Theisen, Michelle Horne, Stacy Collins, and Laura Wofford critique a Putnam gymnast on the uneven parallel bars as they await competition on the balance beam. Clackamas forfeits the meet and Milwaukie accepts defeat gracefully, 95.35 to Putnam's 106.6. RIGHT: Senior Denise Cooley dismounts from the balance beam with a dynamic back tuck.

Milwaukie	Opponent	
67.75	The Dalles	94.4
	Centennial	100.2
86.20	Reynolds	115.
79.85	Columbia	95.4
	Barlow	100.8
95.35	Putnam	106.
	Clackamas	forfe
90.95	District	
Season record		1-7





LEFT: With arms spread wide for balance, senior Stacy Collins positions herself to land after clearing the horse. BELOW: Heidi Martin, Assistant coach Dan Toyoka, and coach Janette Vanderlaan, discuss with Denise Cooley a mishap on the balance beam. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gymnastics; Front Row: Shelly Horne, Janice Theisen, Laura Wofford and Heidi Martin. Back Row: Dawn Courtney, Cathy Wood, Stacy Collins, Denise Cooley, Patty Halferty and Wendy Sanman. CENTER: Heidi Martin jumps gracefully into her next move as she performs a floor exhibition. Even with right leg bandaged, and both ankles wrapped for support, Heidi's routine is a sight to behold.



Varsity Volleyball

Members place high in ratings, develop skills in many areas

"Our goal was to be in the top three," said Miss Pam Owens, Varsity Volleyball coach. Improved serving, bumping and serve reception were other goals the team was striving for. Owens tried to teach the team a new defense that was difficult to learn. "We got off to a slow start," recalled Owens, "and that really hurt us."

Seventy percent of the team's practice sessions were devoted to serving, serve reception, bumping and defensive play. The remaining time was reserved for spiking and working on offense.

Brenda Gilbertson was the team's outstanding player. She placed first in state in spiking, third in ace serves, seventh in serving and eighth in serve receptions. Terry Monetti placed first in attacks, second in spiking and eighth in ace serves. Marta Monetti placed fourth in serving and eighth in spikes. Colleen Kendall placed first in serves, Jennifer Killen placed first in assists, and Lisa Wiens second in ace serves.

The team placed third in district. "If it wasn't for the slow start," said Owens, "we would have made state."

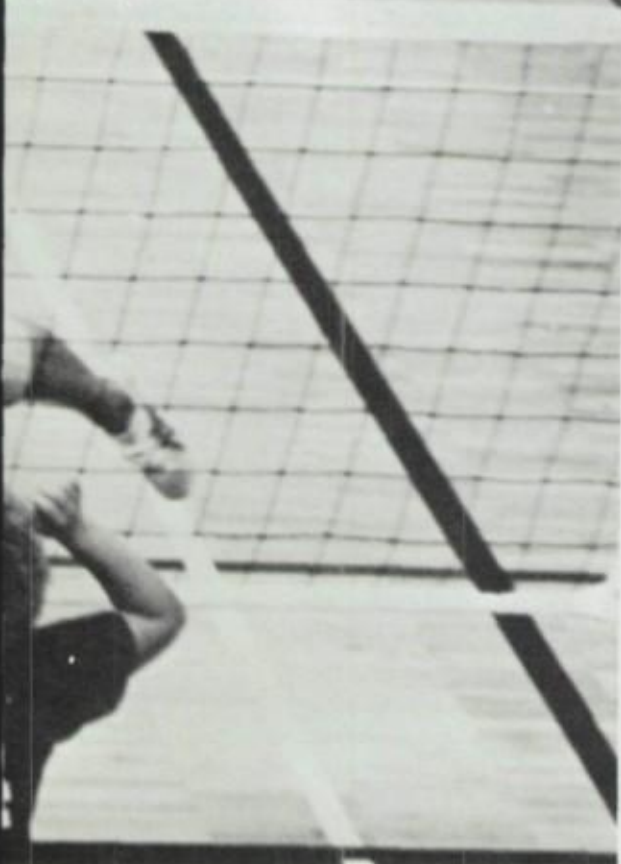
"The kids played like a team. Everybody played hard and they played like they meant to win." Pam Owens, coach

Milwaukie	Opponent	
2	Reynolds	1
0	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	0
2	Hood River	0
2	Clackamas	1
0	The Dalles	2
1	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	0
1	Barlow	2
2	Reynolds	0
0	Putnam	2
2	Hood River	0
2	Columbia	1
2	Clackamas	1
2	The Dalles	1
2	Gresham	1
2	Centennial	0
1	Barlow	2
Season Record 12-6		



ABOVE: Marta Monetti, sophomore, bumps the ball in a 2-0 win at home over Columbia. TOP: Tom Archer, Tammy Blair, Sharon Bennett, Cindy Bartley, Lori Wilkins, and Coach Pam Owens give support from the bench in a Milwaukie game against Hood River that Milwaukie won 2-0.





LEFT: Brenda Gilbertson, senior, bumps the ball to score in a 2-1 home loss to Barlow. CENTER: Terry Monetti, senior, leaps up for a spike as Colleen Kendall, senior, waits to assist in a game won 2-0 over Reynolds. TOP LEFT: Coach Pam Owens calls a team huddle to revise strategy. TOP RIGHT: Lisa Wiens, sophomore, bumps the ball in a home game lost to Barlow 2-1. ABOVE: Varsity Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Sharon Bennett, Cindy Bartley and Coach Pam Owens. SECOND ROW: Terry Monetti, Marta Monetti, and Brenda Gilbertson. BACK ROW: Jennifer Killen, Lisa Wiens, Lori Wilkins, and Colleen Kendall.

JV/Frosh Volleyball

Teams gained skills, strength, experience during 7-11 season

Finishing the season 7-11 the girls on JV volleyball gained experience and developed fundamentals to prepare them for varsity.

Mr. Tom Archer, JV volleyball coach, stated, "Due to inexperience the team did poorly at the beginning of the year, however, as the season progressed the team gained the strength and experience to finish graciously.

Warm-ups of the JV team were in the form of exercises done in the Olympics; twenty minutes of the same routine competitors use only scaled down.

Practices were used to develop fundamentals. Scrimmaging with the varsity to gain skill and competitiveness was also done.

Good defense, good passing and strong net play were an asset to the JV team.

Awards were given to setter captain Cindy Bartley, most valuable; Lori Wilkins, most inspirational; Marsha Smith, most improved; and Cindy Bartley, best defense.

"I think we had a lot of spirit."

Sandy Lindquist
freshman



TOP: Jill Hingston and Cindy Bartley, listen to Coach Tom Archer during timeout waiting for instructions against Reynolds, Milwaukie winning 2-0. ABOVE: JV/Frosh Volleyball team, Front Row; Maria Gonzales, Jody Phillips, Lisa Horn, Debbie Hutchinson, Tonya Nelson, Cheryl Lotz, Lisa Watson. Second Row; Miss Lynda Peters, Sarah Edmonds, Lynae Forbes, Melissa

Staples, Terri Fegler, Sherri Israel, Deanna Olmscheid, Valerie McCulloch. Back Row; Ramona Werts, Sandy Lindquist, Nancy Nenow, Dee Dee Salmonese. MIDDLE: Sharon Bennett, Marsha Smith, Cindy Bartley, Jill Hingston and Lori Wilkins, listen while Coach Archer gives instructions during Columbia game, Columbia winning 2-1.





Milwaukie	Opponent	
1	Reynolds	2
0	Putnam	2
1	Columbia	2
0	Hood River	2
0	Clackamas	2
1	The Dalles	2
0	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	0
1	Barlow	2
2	Reynolds	0
0	Putnam	2
2	Hood River	1
2	Columbia	0
2	Clackamas	0
0	The Dalles	2
2	Gresham	1
2	Centennial	1
0	Barlow	2
Season record 7-11		

TOP LEFT: Jody Phillips returns serve against Clackamas, Clackamas winning 2-0. TOP MIDDLE: Jill Hingston and Ramona Werts anticipate serve and both try for it, Milwaukie winning 2-1. ABOVE: Valerie McCulloch returns ball as the referee makes sure she doesn't touch the net, Putnam winning 2-0.

Cross Country

Boys are 'enthusiastic bunch of people;' Zumwalt takes ninth

"We might not have made state but we had an enthusiastic bunch of people," commented Mr. Hal Jackson, Boys' Cross Country Coach.

Six seniors led the team with a 4-5 season: Mark Corson, John Freeman, Eric Gibson, Matt Knower, Stuart Strader, and Jim Zumwalt.

"I would have liked to finish in the top half of the league," stated Mr. Jackson. "We finished sixth."

Sophomore John Aday was a surprise to Coach Jackson since it was his first year out for the team. John was the fourth man on the team.

Morrie Wicks was the only freshman on varsity and was seventh man on the team.

At the district meet Jim Zumwalt placed ninth.

Practice consisted of ten minutes of stretches such as hurdle stretches, jumping jacks and running anywhere from five to ten miles a day depending on ability.

Awards were given to Jim Zumwalt, most valuable; John Aday, most improved; Matt Knower and Jim Zumwalt, most inspirational.

"We had better participation in cross country and we worked very hard."

Kevin Wunderlich,
junior



TOP: John Freeman attempts to overtake an opponent from Fairview during the North Clackamas Invitational on Oct. 13. ABOVE: Cross Country: FRONT ROW: Randy Gatley, Kevin Wunderlich, Ted York, Jim Zumwalt, Eric Gibson, John Freeman, Mark

Corson, Coach Hal Jackson. SECOND ROW: Stuart Strader, Mark Wood, Matt Knower, David Baker, Jon Aday. Duane Laubocker. BACK ROW: Morrie Wicks, Darrin Slovanick, Eric Evans, Tony Mehalovich.



Milwaukie	Opponent	
26	Barlow	29
	Grant Inv.	
87	Tigard	22
	Grant	51
	Sandy	82
43	Clackamas	20
43	Rex Putnam	20
15	Reynolds	50
42	Gresham	18
43½	Centennial	19½
21	Hood River	35
16	Columbia	47
34	Dalles	23

Season Record 4-5



BELOW: Randy Gatley races over an obstacle during a meet against Barlow. BOTTOM LEFT: Eric Evans, Randy Gatley, Mark Wood and Jon Aday hold the lead against a Barlow runner. Milwaukie won the meet 26-29. CENTER: Jim Zumwalt and Mark Corson hold the lead during a meet against Barlow Oct. 5. Zumwalt captured the victory at Clackamas Park. LEFT: David Baker, Morrie Wicks, Jim Zumwalt, Eric Gibson, Kevin Wunderlich, Stuart Strader, Harry Knower, and Mark McCaslin view the course before the meet with runners from Barlow.



Girls cross-country

Team finishes season unbeaten with eleventh place at state

Girls' cross country, coached by Miss Peggy Broehl, set a new school record by achieving a perfect 9-0 record and winning their twenty-second meet in a row.

The girls also took the Wilco League cross country championship and placed eleventh at the state meet in Eugene. Janet Beaudry placed thirteenth at state, which is the highest any Milwaukie girl has ever placed.

The goals of the team were to retain the district championship and to make state. The year was described as very successful by Coach Broehl. "We had five exceptional runners all in the same place at the same time, and they all wanted to win."

The team was never challenged in league competition as nine meets were won in a row. In six out of nine races, Milwaukie runners took the first five places. "We were great. Nobody could beat us," declared Jackie Beaudry, senior.

The girls practiced every day after school, running either around town or at Tryon Creek Park in Lake Oswego. They began the week by running six to seven miles a day, then later in the week they emphasized trackwork and cut back some on the distance running.

At district, five runners placed in the top 16 places. All five received all-league recognition. Janet and Jackie Beaudry were awarded First Team All-Wilco. Becky Kurtz was named to the second team while Cindy Cummings and Teri Hopkins earned Honorable Mention.

"It's sad that this is our last year together as a team. I'm going to miss everyone."

Jackie Beaudry, senior



ABOVE: Mr. Bill Burdette keeps the runners' times at the meet against Clackamas. TOP: Janet Beaudry sets the pace against Hood River on Sept. 14. CENTER: Rhonda Kaletka, Becky Kurtz, Cindy Cummings, an unidentified Barlow runner, Teri Hopkins, Janet

Beaudry and Martha Alsleben break off the starting line against Barlow Oct. 5. RIGHT: Enthusiastic runners Cindy Cummings, Jackie Beaudry, Teri Hopkins, Janet Beaudry, Rhonda Kaletka, Becky Kurtz, and Barlow runners warm up before their meet against Barlow, Oct. 5.



Milwaukie	Opponent	
15	Hood River	45
15	Centennial	43
15	Clackamas	43
15	Gresham	inc.
16	Putnam	39
16	Barlow	45
First	Grant Invitational	
First	North Clackamas	Inv.
15	Putnam	40
18	Reynolds	44
15	Columbia	43
17	The Dalles	40
First	District	
Eleventh	State	
Season	record	11-0



LEFT: Kelly Wilcox runs with determination against Hood River. Milwaukie defeats opponent with an outstanding score; Milwaukie 15, Hood River 45. TOP: Cross Country; Front Row: Martha Alsleben, Cindy Cummings, Janet Beaudry, Jackie Beaudry, Aileen Parker. Back Row: Debbie Bufton, Rhonda Kaletka, Teri Hopkins, Becky Kurtz, Coach Peggy Broehl.

Boys Soccer

After competing for three years, team gets its first victories

With a 2-2 tie against Barlow to start the season, the boys' soccer team sped onward to victories. The team had its first win in three years when it defeated Molalla 3-2.

After realizing their talents, the team went on to beat Sandy, Estacade, and Gresham.

Due to a shortage of players, the team was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with no JV team. The team also had a new head coach, Mr. Dave Dodge. Another new coach, Tom Reynolds, helped the team during part of the season. Dodge stated, "They improved greatly over the season."

The team ended the season with a 4-6-1 record.

At the end-of-season dessert on Nov. 5, Glenn Van Bergen was voted most valuable player and Steve VanBergen was named most inspirational. Also, Steve Hughes, senior, and Curt Johnson, sophomore, were named to second team all-league. Rob Barnes, Glenn VanBergen, and Brent Walth were given honorable mention.

"Everyone in the team deserves credit for the effort they gave. We had a tough season but it was fun."

Jeff Ruby, senior

Milwaukie	Opponent	
2	Barlow	2
3	Molalla	2
5	Sandy	0
1	Reynolds	10
4	Estacada	0
3	Gresham	1
1	Putnam	8
0	Columbia	5
0	Centennial	3
0	Clackamas	5
0	Oregon City	2



ABOVE: Brent Walth and Jeff Ruby gain control of the ball in a game against Barlow High School. TOP: Coach Dave Dodge speaks to the players about the team's strategy before a game against Reynolds. CENTER: Senior Steve VanBergen is disappointed after a loss to Reynolds. The final score was 1-10, Reynolds. RIGHT: Glen VanBergen headbutts the ball as team member Allan Tebon waits in his position.





LEFT: Varsity Boys Soccer: Coach Dave Dodge, Glenn VanBergen, Tim Hattan, Mark Dreifuss, Brent Walth, Steve Hughes, and Mike Miller. BACK ROW: Jeff Ruby, Jay McMillian, Rob Barnes, Bruce Cooley. Curt Johnson, Keishi Michihiro, Steve VanBergen, and Brad Mead. BELOW: Steve VanBergen, Brent Walth and Mark Dreifuss sprint to the ball while an opponent from Canby High School tries to keep the ball under control.



Girls' Soccer

Teams gain much experience during first year of competition

Get up and go was the motto of this year's new girls soccer team. With only three consecutive games played the girls learned valuable experiences.

"All the girls were very enthusiastic," stated coach Mrs. Sandy Sheely.

Vicki Handy, forward, assisted by Kris Wollen, forward, scored the only goal all season, playing LaSalle High on Oct. 10. However, the girls lost 1-6.

They also had some expert tips from assistant coach Pat "Grover" Bowers who graduated in 1979. Bowers stated, "The girls caught on very quickly to the game and proved it with self-achievement."

Although the weather could have been better, the girls enjoyed playing especially when the field was muddy.

Awards given at the end of the year include Most Valuable Mary Cissna, junior and Brenda Laubocker, sophomore. Karolyn Hass recieved a honorable Mention. Most improved was Andrea Sirianni, senior and Corinna Thomson, senior. Most outrageous was Sherry Stoner, sophomore. Most dirty was Cindi Bowers, senior and Clare Payne, senior.

"Eventhough we lost, we still had a lot of fun!" Melinda Samels



MILWAUKIE OPPONENT	
1	La Salle 6
0	Putnam 8
0	Centennial 3
Season Record 0-3	

TOP: Kris Wollen demonstrates her talents in the game against LaSalle Oct. 10. RIGHT: Andrea Sirianni shows sportsmanship after losing the game against LaSalle. LEFT: Corinna Thomson, senior, successfully gains control over the ball, in a game against Centennial.





LEFT: The members of the girls soccer team are, FRONT ROW: Rose Thome, Renee Freeman, Stacy Warren, Mary Cissna, Clare Payne, Wendy Stoner, DeAnn Dietrich. BACK ROW: Kris Wollen, Vicki Handy, Andrea Sirianni, Cindi Bowers, Sandy Compton, Sherry Stoner, Patty Redler, Cheryl Utter, Brenda Laubocker, Natalie Svla, Corrina Thomson, Coach Mrs. Sandy Sheely and Assistant Coach Pat "Grover" Bowers. HANGING: Karolyn Haas. CENTER: DeAnn Dietrich, Patty Redler and Carolyn Haas of the Mustangs race to get the ball first. TOP: Kris Wollen, DeAnn Dietrich, Karolyn Haas and Vicki Handy strive for a goal in the game against LaSalle. ABOVE: Cindi Bowers and Mary Cissna exchange a few short comments before playing LaSalle.

BELOW: Bending to increase his speed, Rob Barnes goes through a gate. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ski Team: Front Row: Susan Fairbanks, Jillene McCarty, Patti Swan, Denise Cooley, Wendy White. BACK ROW: David Brock, Tom Craig, Derrick Davidson, Jack Kaady, Brian Boster, Jay McMillan, Rob Barnes, Steve VanBorgen, Paul Jamtgaard, Robert Schnell. BELOW LEFT: Patti Swan takes a wide turn in order to make the next gate easier.



VARSDITY GIRLS SEASON RECORD:

Wins 9, Losses 31
Ninth Place Wilco League

VARSDITY II SEASON RECORD:

Wins 40, Losses 10
First Place Wilco League

VARSDITY BOYS SEASON RECORD:

Wins 38, Losses 12
Second Place Wilco League





Ski Team

Boys finish second in league; Swan, McMillan lead Wilco

Attaining their main goal, the Ski team qualified for state competition. Qualifying trials were held on Mt. Hood, Saturday, March 1, with the state tournament in Ashland, Oregon, on March 6.

Transportation and weather were big obstacles that the team had to endure. Not enough time on the mountain was a big difficulty also.

Jay McMillan and Patti Swan were chosen to the All-Star team for the Wilco League. McMillan was chosen as a member of both the slalom and the Giant Slalom team while Swan made the slalom team.

"Even though no one else placed, everyone tried very hard," stated Coach Chuck Swan.

Results for the season was a second place finish in the Wilco league for the boys, with the girls placing ninth.

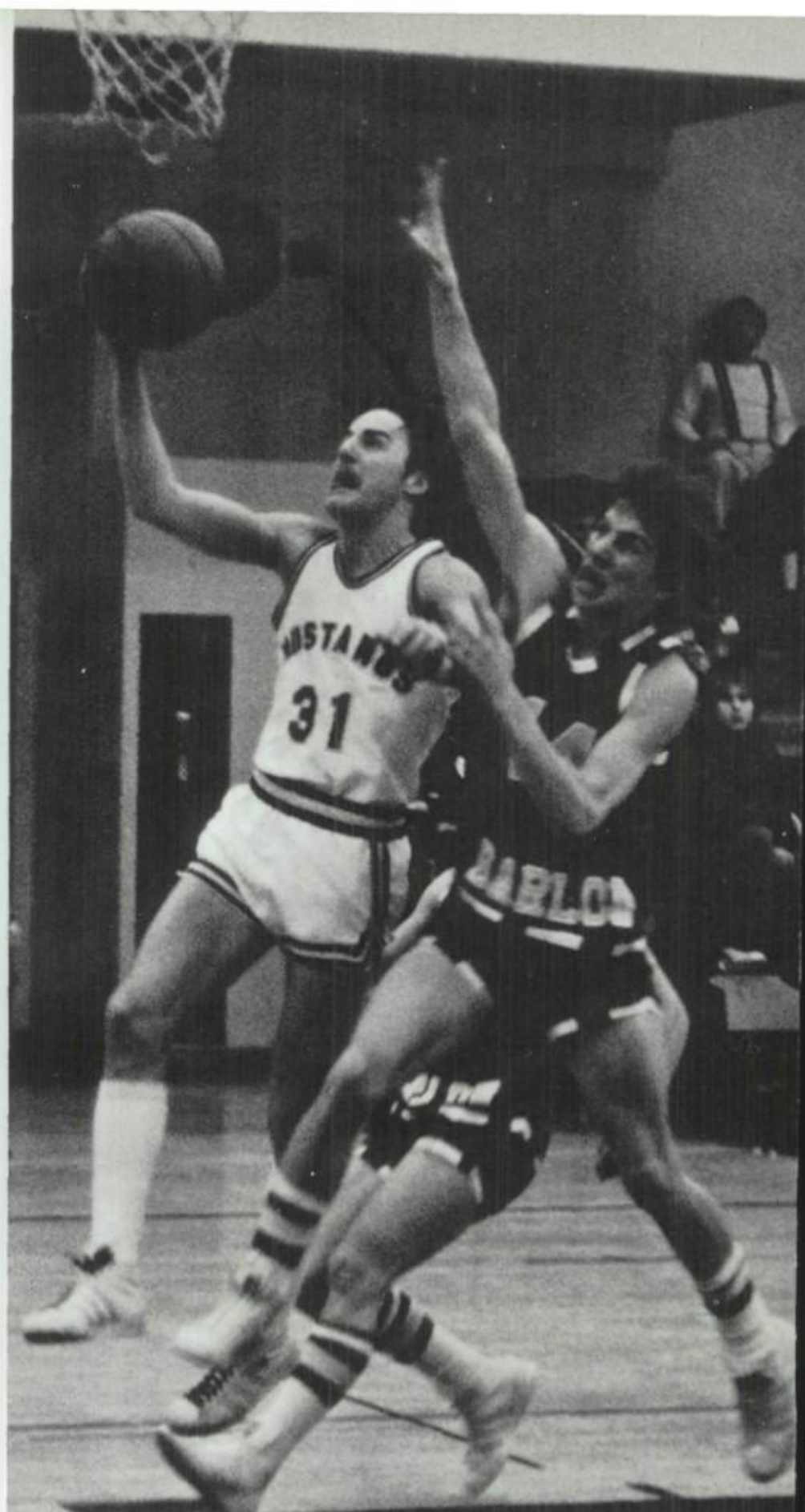
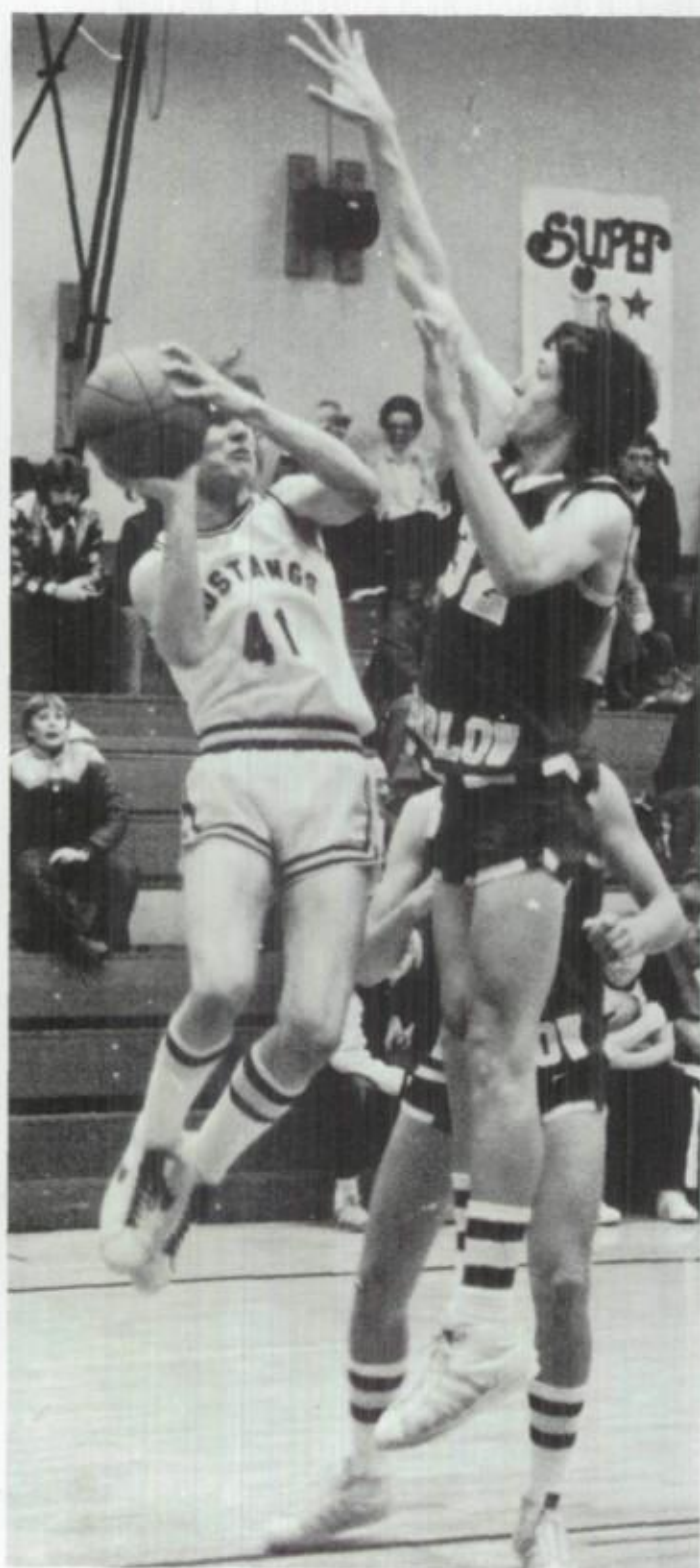
"The team did really well this year and we're proud."

Denise Cooley,
senior



ABOVE: The upper bowl lodge presents a challenge for experienced skiers. TOP: Wendy White approaches a gate on lower bowl. LEFT: Riding the edges of her skis, Jillene McCarty goes through a gate on the upper bowl.





ABOVE: Lee Welkum, senior, does a double-pump shot from outside the key to try and evade his Barlow opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Dirk Jamison, junior, tries a lay-in shot, while opponents race to protect their basket. RIGHT: Glenn Van-Bergen drives the ball upcourt while being checked by a tough Barlow defense.



Milwaukie	Opponent	
62	Forest Grove	48
50	Tigard	60
56	Centennial	69
57	The Dalles	61
59	Astoria	41
33	Wilson	64
80	Columbia	57
66	Hood River	71
54	Gresham	59
44	Reynolds	81
38	Clackamas	64
42	Putnam	48
49	Barlow	53
42	Columbia	44
51	Centennial	58
41	The Dalles	47
50	Gresham	63
34	Putnam	54
49	Barlow	58
89	Hood River	76
44	Reynolds	55
40	Clackamas	80

Season Record 3-19

Boys Varsity Basketball

Despite team's lacking season B-ballers have positive outlook

Although plagued with short players and a losing season, the boys' Varsity basketball team kept up their optimism despite their hardships.

Mr. Bob Christenson coached the team for the first time, replacing Mr. Ted Bennett.

The goals of the team were to make the playoffs. "We really had to play over our heads and we wanted to improve with every game," observed Christenson.

A lack of experience because of the many first year players was another factor to contend with. "We lost a lot of close games that, with experience, we would have won," said Christenson.

At the annual awards banquet, Glenn VanBergen received Most inspirational; Lee Weikum, Most Valuable Player; Brian Livdahl, Most Improved; Lee Weikum Best Free Throw Percentage; and Greg Oberle and Brian Livdahl, "Coach's Pet" award, which were some Blazer tickets.

"We never let down in practices or games. We always had the same optimistic attitude."

Bob Christenson
Coach



LEFT: Koby Bullock, Bob Kurtz and Glenn VanBergen do their share to raise spirit during Homecoming Week. ABOVE: Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Bob Kurtz, Mike Martinson, Rusty Harris, Glenn VanBergen and Koby Bullock. Second Row: Coach Bob Christenson, Nick Lane, Dirk Jamison, Scott Norell, Manager Tom Wilhelm. Back Row: Chuck Nott, Tom Souply, Greg Oberle, Lee Weikum and John Reid.

BELOW RIGHT: Larry Simpson gains control of a tip off, while Mike Martinson and Tony Lauer wait for their chance at the ball. BELOW: Group of players including Ted Hickey and Nick Lane anxiously await rebound.

Milwaukie	Opponent
46	Forest Grove 50
28	Clatskanie 70
53	Sherwood 58
57	Tigard 55
60	Centennial 83
66	The Dalles 40
67	Columbia 66
51	Hood River 39
46	Gresham 51
54	Reynolds 72
52	Clackamas 53
55	Putnam 52
73	Barlow 46
71	Columbia 58
82	Centennial 72
49	The Dalles 52
64	Gresham 56
44	Putnam 41
69	Barlow 47
61	Hood River 59
50	Reynolds 55
45	Clackamas 57
Season Record	
12-10	



JV Basketball

Setting goals proves a success for victorious underclassmen

One big goal was set up at the beginning of the year by the players: that any game they lost, the second time they would play them, they would win. The players worked hard to achieve this goal. The second time they played Gresham, Putnam, and Centennial, they won. "This gave the kids a lot of confidence," stated coach Dave Freeland.

Everyone got a chance to play in all the games. They would be in for ten minutes, then back out again. "This let the boys realize that they would have to do their best while they were still playing," stated coach Freeland.

They played two teams in the AA Sherwood tournament: Clatskanie and Sherwood.

Leaders in scoring include Mark Courtney, Mike Griffiths and Bob Kurtz.

"As a team we have improved greatly."
Mark Courtney,
sophomore



TOP: Jumping a foot off the court Mike Griffiths chances a freeshot, with Nick Lane and Ev Downey awaiting results. ABOVE: Front Row: Tony Lauer, Kevin Wunderlich, Bob Kurtz, Mike Griffiths, Nick Lane. Second Row: Jerry

Stauss, Ev Downey, Mike Martinson, assistant coach Mr. Robin Beck. Back Row: Larry Simpson, Mark Courtney, Rob Anderson, Ted Hickey. Not Pictured: head coach, Mr. Dave Freeland.

Frosh Basketball

Underclassmen learn basics, become disciplined, show desire

Ending their season with a record of four wins and 18 losses, the freshmen boys' morale was high throughout the year.

Exhibiting plenty of hustle and desire, the frosh never had a let down. "The kids played their hearts out to the last second of the last game," said Tom Monroe, frosh coach.

Starting the season as a group of strangers, the freshmen pulled together to form a cohesive group of 24 teammates. "Things were kind of difficult at the beginning," said Monroe. "The boys never played together before since they came from three different schools."

"There is enough talent in the frosh program to produce a competitive Wilco League team next year."

Tom Monroe,
coach

Milwaukie Opponent

43	Forest Grove	47
32	Putnam	48
38	Putnam	50
49	Centennial	98
54	LaSalle	57
35	The Dalles	38
45	Columbia	47
25	Gresham	80
50	Hood River	72
51	Reynolds	64
17	Clackamas	61
34	Putnam	49
49	Barlow	46
68	Columbia	55
40	Centennial	80
47	The Dalles	36
59	Gresham	47
41	Putnam	49
62	Barlow	74
50	Hood River	54
25	Reynolds	66
42	Clackamas	71

Season Record 4-18



ABOVE: Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: Jeff Harn, Dave Kent, Bob Hobbs, Chris Brunelle, Dan Hanson, Bob Norell. Second Row: Dan Salyers, Kurt Wilson, Troy Dean, Tony Mehalovich, Mike Burke, Don Hesselgesser. Back Row: Jack Anderson, Dan Swift, Morrie Wick, Frank Elliott, Paul Easterman, Brent Bolander, Coach Tom Monroe. LEFT: Morrie Wick, 5, pulls down rebound while Kurt Wilson, 0, and Bob Norell, 10, look on.





Sophomore Basketball

Inexperience, faults overcome by rambunctious roundballers

With a total compliment of only seven players by the end of the season, the sophomore boys compiled a 4-9 season record.

Playing in their first year of competition, the boys had to overcome many obstacles during the course of the season. Practicing was difficult for the sophomores, since they had very limited time on the regulation court, due to all the other teams utilizing it. Another problem facing the sophs was their limited experience, playing only 13 games compared to other teams' 20-plus games.

"We had a fair season. I was pleased with it," stated Ralph Volk, sophomore coach. "Although we would have won more games if we had had a larger season."

"My goal was to win at least five games by season's end."

Ralph Volk,
coach



ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Schwarz, 25, goes up for an uncontested layup. ABOVE: Sophomore basketball: Front Row: Robert Schwarz, Robert Freeman, Dean Furukawa. back Row: Coach Robert Volk, Darrin Slovanick, Lewis Weikum, Tony Aldredge, Jay Wiatt.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Team performs well together; meets goal of attending State

Defeating arch-rival Clackamas 43-40 in their last game of the season, the Varsity girls basketball team advanced to the state playoffs and thus achieved their primary goal.

Although defeated by both West Linn 40-37 and Sheldon 48-43 to knock them out of the tournament, the girls performed well under pressure all season long.

The girls worked well together and were eager to learn. Terry Monetti, senior, and Margie Browning, junior, were said to be the strengths of the team.

Coach Ted Bennett's concept of group participation stretched beyond the playing court, as members of the team went out to dinner, and participated in many other extracurricular activities as a group.

Taking over the helm as head coach of the girls this year, Bennett guided the women roundballers to a 16-8 season mark. "It was a very interesting year," commented Bennett.

"This season was a lot of fun, not only because of our record, but because our team got along so well."

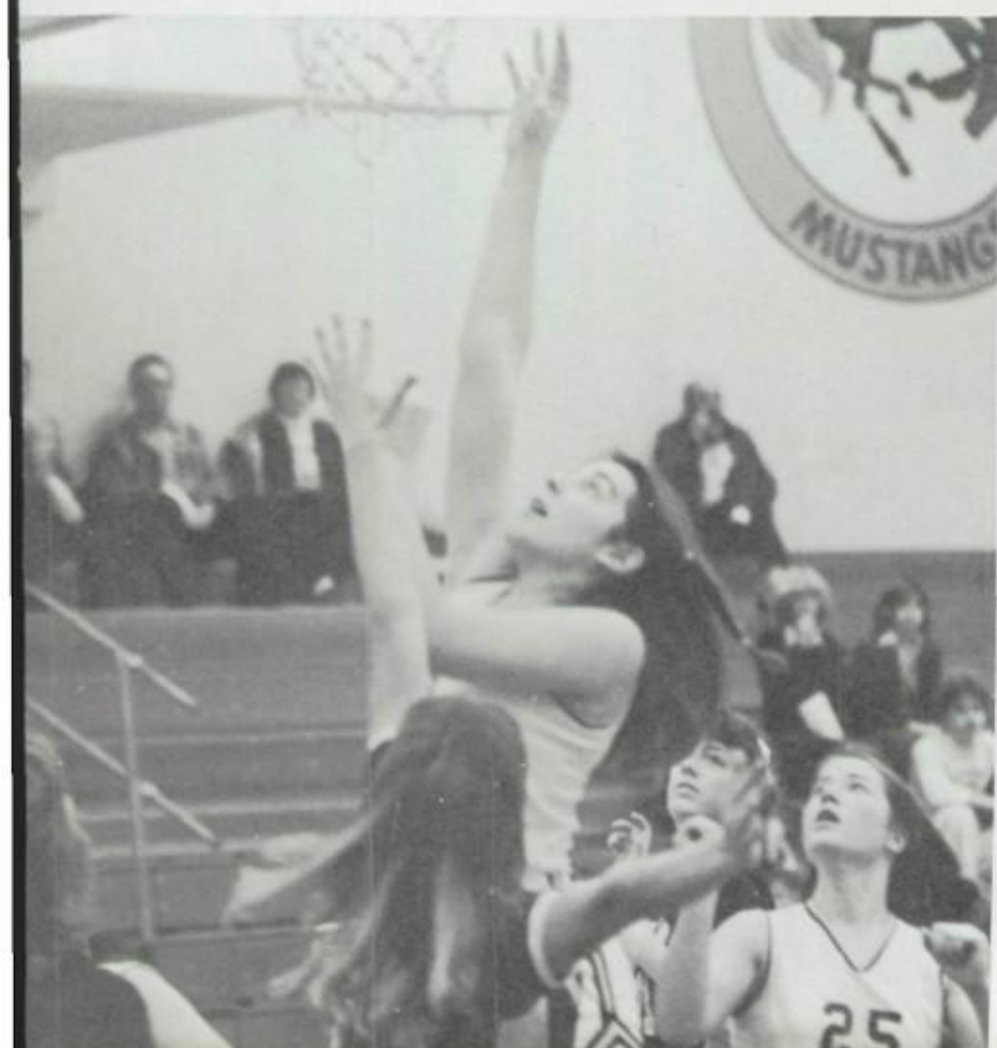
Marta Monetti,
sophomore

TOP: Terry Monetti, senior, shoots for basket while Columbia opponets strive to reach her. CENTER: Sophomore Jill Hingston awaits ball from another teammate as Columbia opponent surrounds her. RIGHT: Varsity girls Basketball: Front Row: Nancy Clark, Jill Hingston, Lori Wilkins, Lisa Wiens, Margie Browning, Andrea Sirianni, manager. Back Row: Lori Griffith, Colleen Kendall, Lynn Griffith, Paige Tibbetts, Terry Monetti, Marta Monetti, Heather McLennan, Coach Ted Bennett.





BOTTOM: Terry Monetti, senior, scores with a jump shot against her opponets. LEFT: Lori Griffith moves down the court, passing a Barlow High School opponet. ABOVE LEFT: Margie Browning gains control. BELOW: Margie browning takes ball down court while Lori Griffith and two Columbia opponets follow.



Freshman/JV Girls Basketball

Teammates learn fundamentals, build confidence in themselves

Freshman

Great desire and tremendous spirit led the freshman girls under the direction of Coach Jim Baer to an outstanding 14-4 season. "The girls learned quickly, knew what they were doing and did a good job of it," said Baer.

Playing as a team oriented club, as well as better use of practice time, were two things the girls strived for throughout the season. Hours of hard practice which began in November seemed to pay off in the long run.

Many of the goals the girls set for themselves at the beginning of the year were accomplished through many preparation. One of their most important goals was the learning of fundamentals which helped them fulfill their wishes to be the best in the league.

JV

Ending their season with a record of four wins and seventeen losses, the JV girls built their pride and confidence in their performance through a completely rehabilitated program.

Fundamentals played a big part in the girls' practice which began in early November. Although subjected to difficulty in finding space with which to practice, the girls overcame their lack of knowledge from earlier in the year.

Helping to restore the girls' confidence in themselves, a consistent group of parents followed to cheer the team on.

"Overall it was an enjoyable season and they came along way."

Corky Corwin
J.V. Girls coach



RIGHT: Cindy Bartley, sophomore, looks for a teammate while surrounded by Columbia opponents.
ABOVE: Coach Jim Baer discusses strategy with teammates during halftime.

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West Grove	19
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Centennial	20
Gardener	27
The Dalles	17
Columbia	21
Hood River	29
Gresham	22
Reynolds	29
Clackamas	27
Putnam	19
Barlow	14
Columbia	27
Putnam	18
Centennial	23
The Dalles	28
Gresham	31
Barlow	22
WyEast	19
Reynolds	27
Clackamas	11



LEFT: Freshman girls Basketball: Front Row: Sonja Montgomery, Lynae Forbes, Tammy Furukawa, Sheri Israel, Lauri Hutchison. Middle Row: Beth Harrel, Bonnie Rhode, Lisa Ross, Jodi Phillips. Back Row: Coach Jim Baer, Cheryl Lotz, Debbie Hutchinson, Melanie Martinson, Dee Dee Olmscheid
BELOW: JV Girls Basketball: First Row: Coach Corky Corwin, Lisa Horne, Jane Gilbert, Lynn Griffith. Second Row: Lori Wilkins, Kim Auda, Cindy Bartley. Back Row: Karen Kramer, Wendy Sanmai, Debbie Bufton, Sue Thompson.

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Opponent

Forest Grove	32
Sunset	48
Tigard	40
Centennial	32
Oregon City	27
The Dalles	33
Columbia	26
Hood River	29
Gresham	34
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Barlow	46
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Reynolds	28
Clackamas	41

Season Record 3-20



Varsity wrestling

Energetic, devoted grapplers sacrifice to achieve their goals

Several goals were achieved in wrestling. The successful season was attributed to fantastic team spirit, and hard work.

Many things contribute to make and build a good wrestler; coaches, team mates, and a good, strong mental will. An average practice included 2-3 hours of conditioning and drills to develop good technique on the mat. The team constantly pushed each other beyond their limits in practice and cheered each other on during matches.

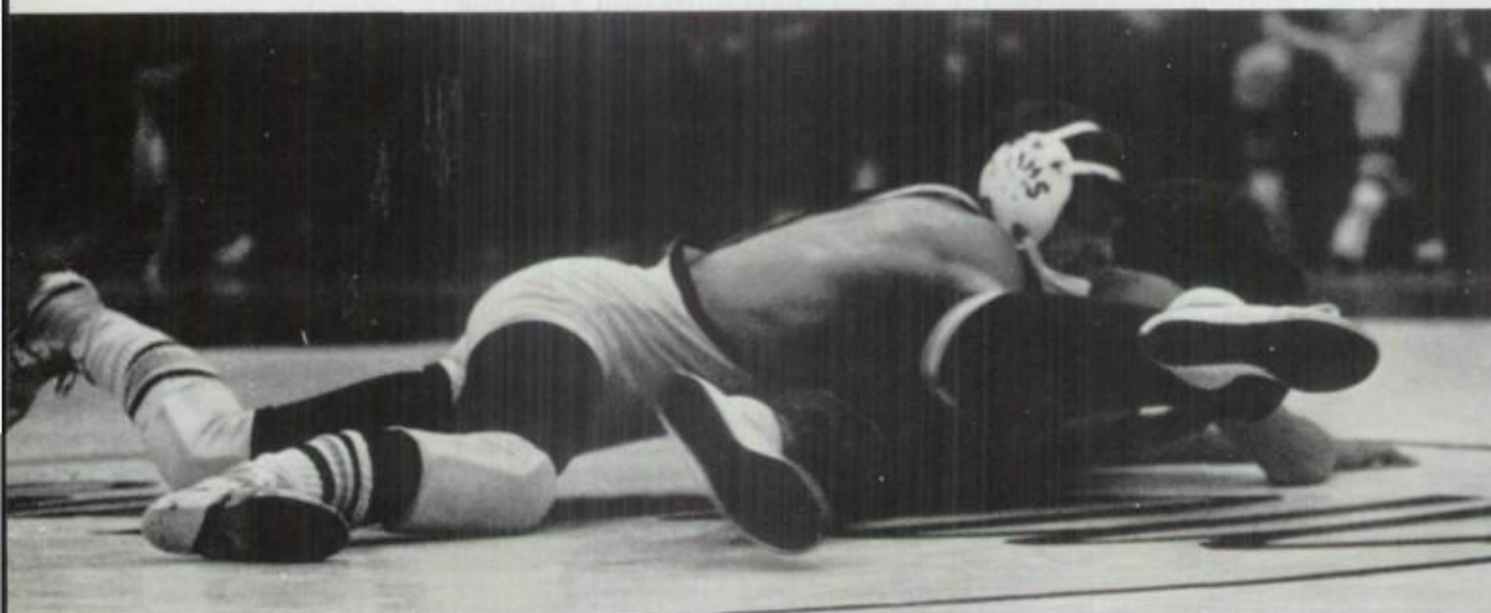
Three team members qualified for state: Ken Whitmore, senior, Chris Wright, junior, and Cody Baker, junior. At the state tournament, Cody Baker placed first in the 157 weight bracket.

All the coaches played a big part in the wrestler's season. Each coach wrestled in high school. They coach this sport because they enjoy it and want to help those who are serious about wrestling.

"I'm so glad it's over, but I'm really going to miss it."

Dave Downs, senior

When asked what goes on in a wrestler's mind before his match, Mr. Jim Gadberry replied, "They must be in the frame of mind of hating to lose, or in other words, they must have the determination to win!"



ABOVE: Grappling with an opponent from West Linn is Ken Whitmore. TOP CENTER: Cody Baker's friends and fans share his enthusiasm on a well wrestled match. BOTTOM RIGHT: A good call is discussed between Paul Brown and the referee.





Milwaukie	Opponent
56	West Linn 14
32	Clackamas 36
3rd	David Douglas Invitational
32	Centennial 33
33	Gresham 29
42	Hood River 18
54	The Dalles 15
2nd	Milwaukie Invitational
65	Reynolds 2
2nd	Corvallis Invitational
36	Putnam 24
21	Barlow 29
3rd	Oregon City Invitational
51	Columbia 12
Season Record 7-3	



LEFT: Forcing his opponent to the mat is Russ Nelson. CENTER: Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Ken Whitmore, Phil Stacey, Coach Jim Gadberry, Coach Dennis Jossi, Coach Tom Archer, Coach Al Rose, and Robert Gordon. Second Row: Kevin Batey, Doug Gustafson, Rod Henry, Steve Higley, Dennis Bell, Joel Phillips, and Robert Auda. Third Row: Bob Glatz, Dave Downs, Mike Fields, Gene Corthell, Ed Yeaman, and Bob Beiswanger. Fourth Row: Don Wroth, Cody Baker, Scott Karr, Russ Nelson, Paul Brown, and Paul McDonald. Back Row: Mark Daniel, Dennis Wittren, Kevin Powers, Greg Andresen, Jon Aday, John Poole, and Monty Graham. ABOVE: Freshman, Varsity II, and Varsity wrestlers break from a brief team meeting during a tournament.

Wrestling Cont.

Grapplers gained experience leaving total season mark 14-8

Although very young, the Varsity II wrestlers proved their experience at the sport with a 5-4 dual meet record and a 14-8 season mark.

The team as a whole vastly improved towards the later part of the season. The ones newest to the sport improved the most. The other part of the team, the ones with more experience, Bob Glatz, Dave Downs, Mike Fields, Ed Yeaman and John Poole were the strength of the team.

Says coach Al Rose, "I've never had a neater team that has had so much enthusiasm," and the best part of it all is that all but three of them are coming back for a tough season next year.

"The 'old hands' of the team--Bob Glatz, Dave Downs, Mike Fields and John Poole placed in the District meet, while the rest of the team all won a lot of points to gain the title for 2nd in District."

"It's not often that you see many Varsity II wrestlers place in District."

Coach Al Rose



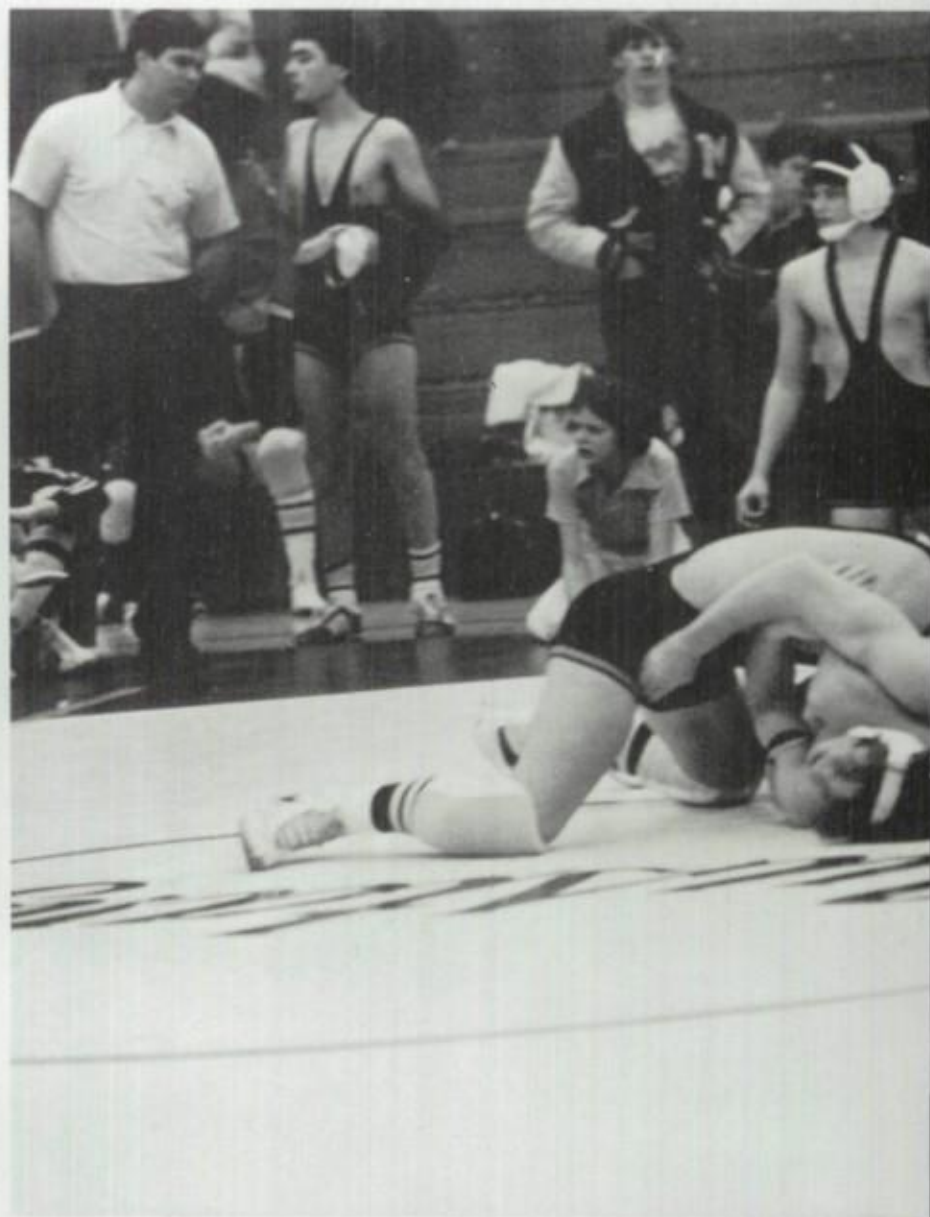
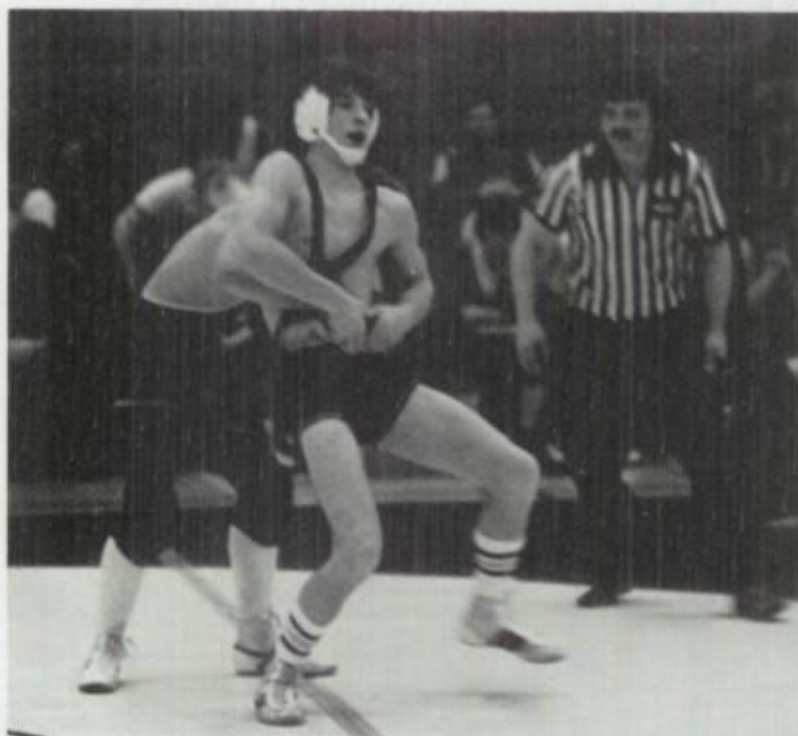
ABOVE: Bob Beiswanger tries to break away during the David Douglas Invitational. TOP: Bob Glatz attempts to take down his opponent at the David Douglas Invitational. RIGHT: Sylvia Alsleben cheers the team on to victory while keeping score at a home meet.





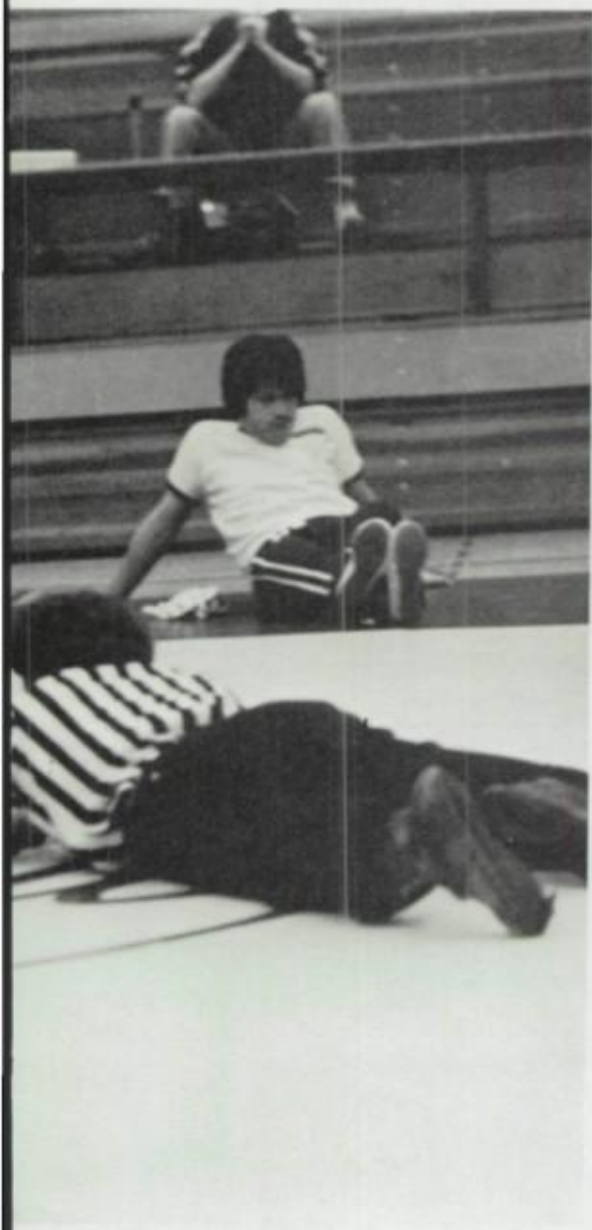
LEFT: Joel Phillips tries for an escape from his Canby opponent.
TOP: Warren Barton presses for a pin while awaiting the referees call.





ABOVE: The referee raises Eric Gustin's arm, showing he is the victor. TOP: Dave Nelson attempts to escape his opponents hold. CENTER: Freshman wrestlers: Front Row: Ted York, Mike Payne, Marty Graham, Scott Hryciw, and Coach Tom Archer. Second Row: Warren Barton, Dave Nelson, Don Stowell, and Monte Myers. Back Row: Dan Lippert, Brad Van Laeken, and Mark Daniels. RIGHT: Ted York, struggles with his opponent from Columbia for a pin.





Frosh wrestling

Experience, time best teacher as team gains valuable skills

What does it take to be a freshman wrestler? Competitiveness, unwillingness to give in because of a small gain by opponent and tremendous dedication.

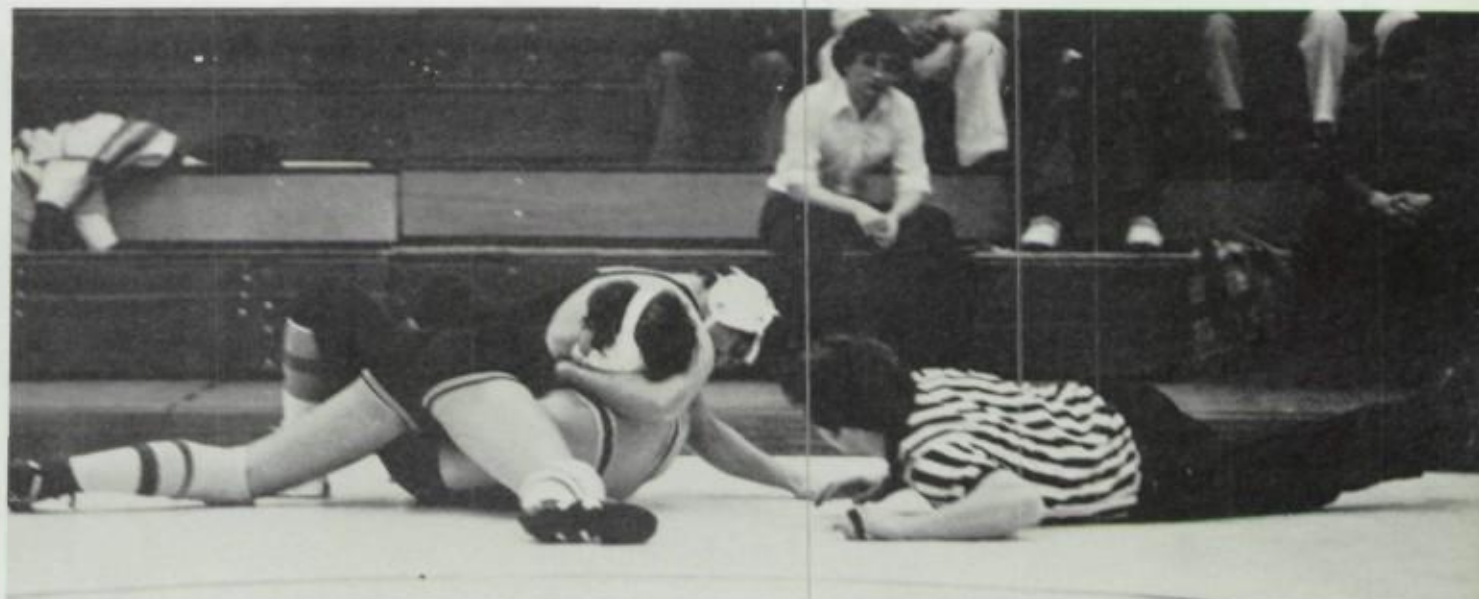
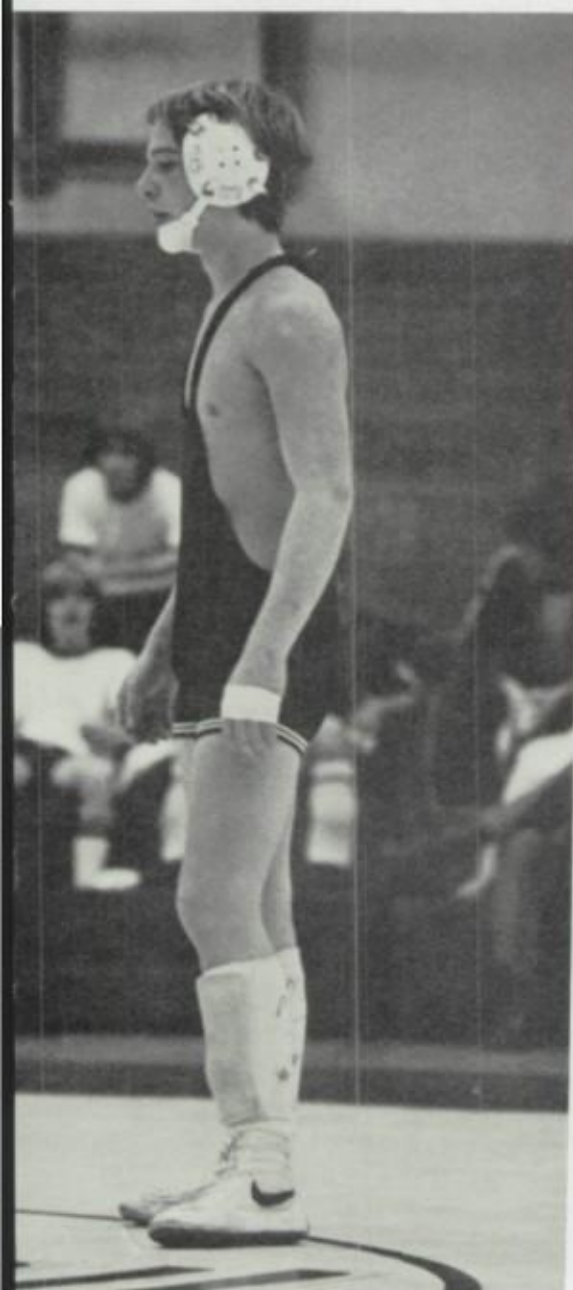
"I gain fulfillment when I see young men develop self-confidence in extreme challenge and competitive one-on-one situations," stated the freshman coach Tom Archer. Coaches as well as wrestlers put out 100 percent effort to keep the team going.

The wrestlers, especially as freshman, were given pointers by the coaches and varsity team mates on the ins and outs of this sport. The team as a whole really improved. Many freshman were moved onto the varsity II level. Each person gained self-esteem and confidence that helped to encourage them to succeed in every match they attempted.

Being a wrestler takes a lot out of a person. Each night after school they dressed down faithfully and completed their practice with little slack. To be successful everyone knew that they must develop strength and agility.

"I enjoy helping athletes perfect technique and skills."

Tom Archer,
Freshman coach



LEFT: Scott Zimmer, waits for his opponent to enter the mat. TOP CENTER: While Coach Al Rose gives a few pointers to Brad Van Laeken, Ted York struggles with his adversary. ABOVE: Warren Barton forces his opponent to the mat for a pin.

Chess Team

Gerlach wins trophy at district; team places eleventh at state

Ending the season with a 5-4 record, Mr. Lory Quam was pleased at the effort the team put out. At District, the team captured second place, behind first place Sam Barlow. Connie Gerlach won all three of his matches and was given a third board trophy. At state, the team finished eleventh out of sixteen teams.

Four returning members brought experience to the team: Connie Gerlach, Michael Finley, Karen Thompson and Brent Vanderzanden. Mr. Quam hopes next year to have a JV team.

Practices were held on Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm. During practices, they reinforced fundamentals and challenged for the highest board. If they won, they played at the next match.

"We had a great year."
Lory Quam,
Chess Team Advisor

Everyone lettered and was given a certificate at the banquet, which was held at the Spaghetti Place.



TOP: Sharon Ward looks on as Brent VanderZanden plays Scott Fowler (off camera) during lunch. RIGHT: Brent VanderZanden and Michael Finley participate in a match as Mr. Lory Quam, coach, watches intently. ABOVE: Chess Team: Front Row: Connie Gerlach, Brent VanderZanden. Second Row: Mr. Lory Quam, coach, Mats Alentun, Michael Finley, Scott Fowler.





LEFT: Mats Alentun moves his pieces in hopes of beating the opponent. BELOW: Mr. Lory Quam talks to the adviser of the opposing team.



Ambitions, goals set fast pace for students during busy year

Ambitions, goals and challenges all played a role in the student's lives. Ambitions were strong, goals were met and challenges were won.

Strong ambitions were found in all parts of the school. For every student a different ambition was to be found. They ranged from some students struggling for a 4.00 GPA and others just struggling to make it through school. Every student put out great efforts to make their ambitions work.

Without ambitions, goals would never have been met. High goals were set for the year, like more student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Ambition pushed the student to reach these goals and because of this attendance went up at games, assemblies and activities.

None of these ambitions and goals would have been possible without first taking the challenge. Students were willing to take the risk and by doing that they achieved their goals. One of the biggest challenges was the winning of the canned food drive, sponsored by the Lion's Club, which collected food for the needy.

The individual and group efforts involved made the canned food drive a rewarding experience that many students were proud of.

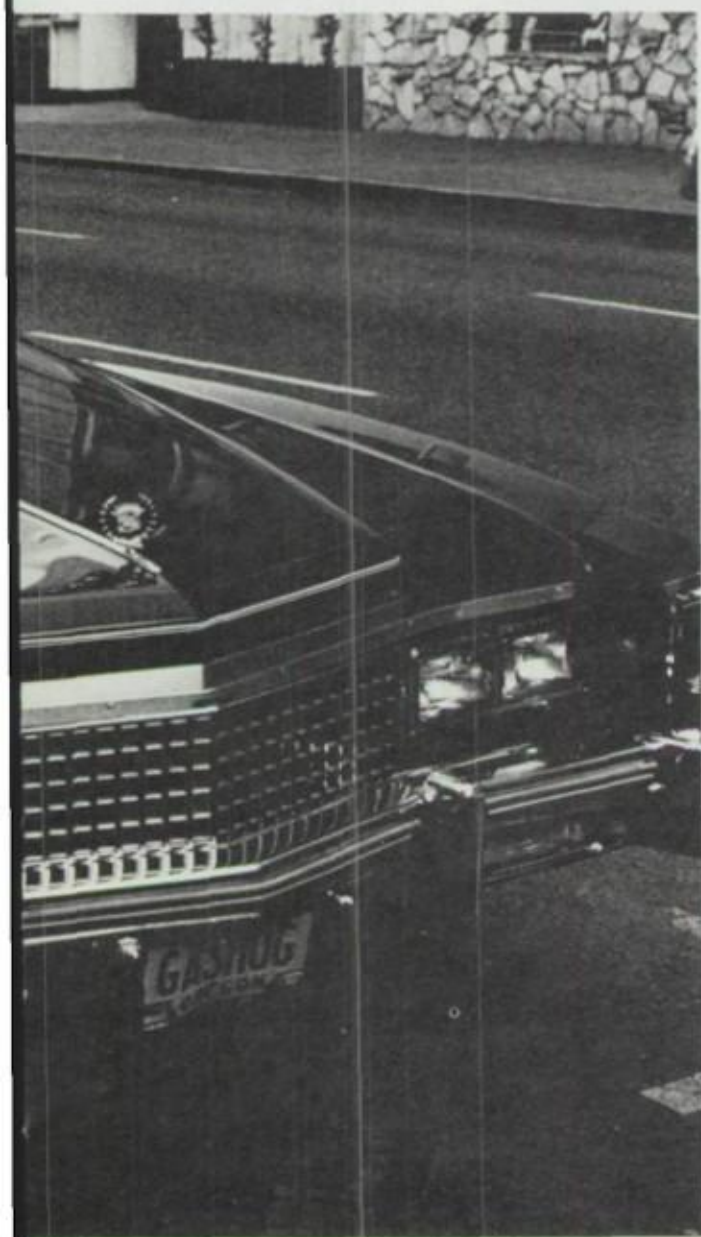
"Without a risk there would be no challenge."

Martha Alsleben,
sophomore



ABOVE: Displaying all of Milhi's accomplishments is the showcase in the main hall on the first floor. TOP RIGHT: Greg Busey, senior, creates head sculpture for art show March 25. CENTER: License plate on a Cadillac in downtown Portland reflects owner's feelings as to where his money is going. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Dawn Courtney, Carol Pace, Cathy Wood and sophomore Randy Saull show school spirit by building a pyramid in the hall on the third floor.





BELOW: Patti Kidd, junior, and Lori Balbi, junior, talk over the current events of school outside by Northwing of school. BELOW CENTER: Student store displays the various items which can be bought. BOTTOM: Dave Downs, senior, and Sylvia Alsleben, junior, enjoy talking over their day to-

gether. BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Dale, sophomore, shows Sharon Bennett, sophomore, what good friends they are by giving her a kiss on dress up day. TOP LEFT: The Quill and Scrool sign, found in room 211 signifies the academic group.



RIGHT: Dean Furukawa, sophomore, LaDonna Dixon, freshman, Kristi Larios, freshman, and Paula Dixon, sophomore, enjoy J.V. football game while also doing homework on bleachers. CENTER: Crowd fills grandstands as students as well as friends and parents prepare to cheer on Varsity football players. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Bufton, senior, and Ken Whitmore, senior, observe cross country race. BELOW: Kim Badley, sophomore, thankful for the lunch and service happily hands money for lunch to Margaret Benjamin, cook.





Closing cont.

As the year progressed, pride at Milwaukie was more evident than ever before.

At the beginning of the year students attended Friday night football games, Thursday night wrestling matches and they rode the rooter bus when necessary to see and cheer on fellow classmates participating in extra curricular activities. One of the more famous cheers was, "We've got spirit yes we do, we've got spirit how about you?"

One of the biggest changes was in the cost of energy to run the school. Water bills roared to \$717.60 for December and heating bills rose to \$11,217 for December and January. However, rising energy costs did not hamper the development of closer friendships. In fact it brought them closer together. Students started car pools and began sharing and splitting the costs of transportation and various activities. Students were forced to learn how to work together.

"Our school seems to stand out because we have pride."

Kim Flintoff



LEFT: Jackie Beaudry, senior, teasingly rips at sophomore, Dennis Bell's shirt during break in class time. TOP LEFT: Lou Petersen, janitor, keeps busy by sweeping side walks outside of north wing of school building. ABOVE: Connie Gerlach, senior, concentrates on homework while Sharon Ward, sophomore, watches Brent Vanderzanden, junior, and Scott Fowler, junior, intrigued in chess game during second lunch in the library.

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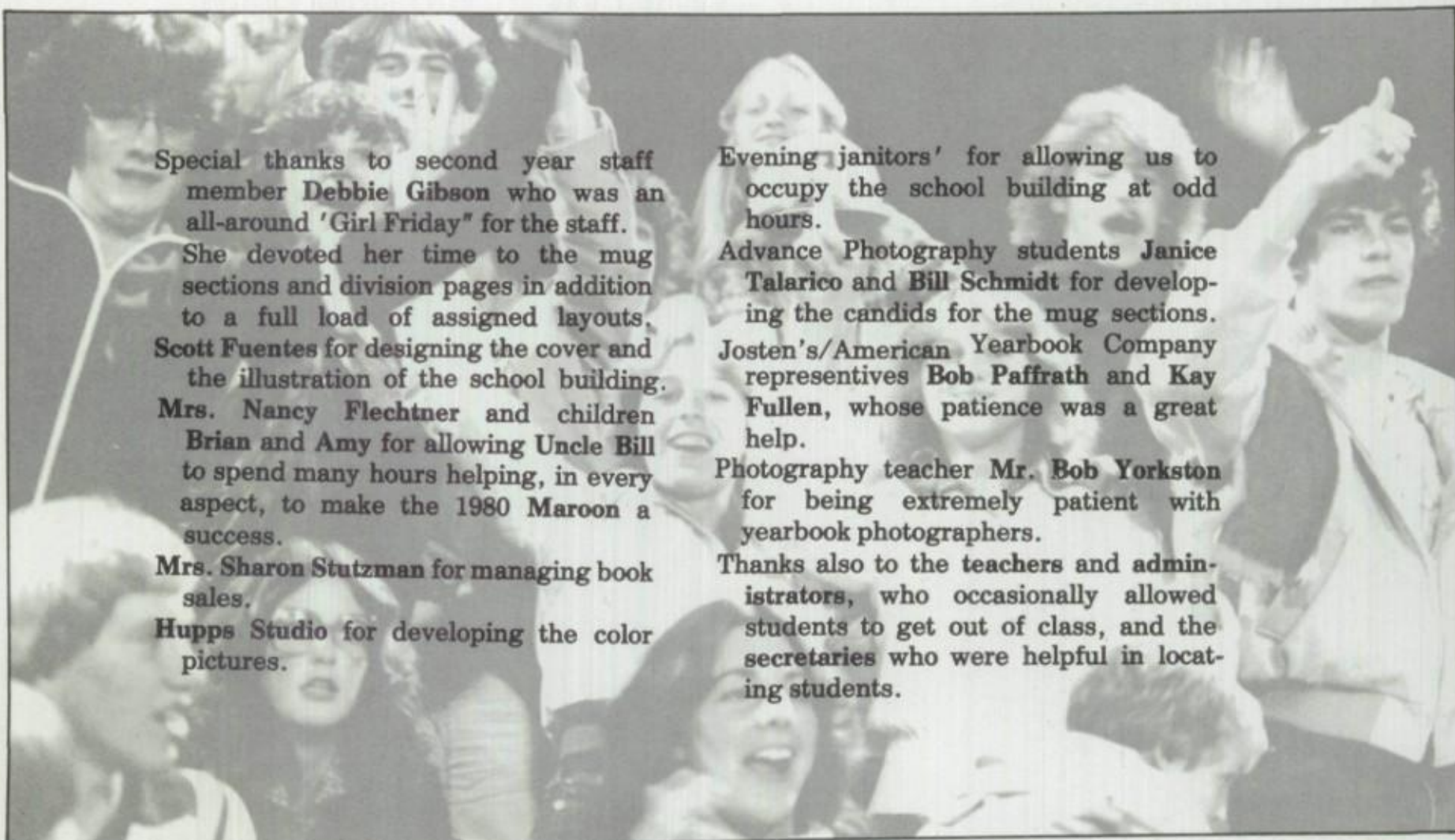
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